



San Francisco Geographic Response Area 2 Marin, San Francisco, San Mateo Counties Environmentally Sensitive Sites



GRA Number 2



Eelgrass



National Marine Sanctuary Boundary

Section 9842 – GRA 2 Gulf of the Farallones and San Mateo Coast

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9842.3 Economically Sensitive Sites

Marin County

San Francisco County

San Mateo County

9842.4 Shoreline Operational Divisions

Marin County

San Francisco County

San Mateo County

9842.5 Shoreline Access

GRA 2 Site Index/Response Actions

Site ID	Priority	Site Description	Assignment	Date/Time Required	Date/Time Completed
2-201		Pt. Reyes Headlands			
2-203		Drakes Beach			
2-205		Drakes Estero			
2-207		Limantour Spit			
2-210		Point Resistance			
2-213		Miller Point			
2-216		Double Point & Stormy Stack			
2-219		Duxbury Reef			
2-222		Bolinas Lagoon			
2-225		Redwood Creek/Big Lagoon/Muir Beach			
2-228		Rodeo Lagoon			
2-231		Bird Island			
2-334		Point Bonita & Bonita Cove			
2-236		Pt. Diablo to Lime Point			
2-240		Farallon Islands			
2-244		Land's End			
2-246		Cliff House and Seal Rocks			
2-248		Ocean Beach/Fort Funston			
2-250		Thornton Beach State Park			
2-253		San Pedro Creek			
2-255		Shelter Cove			
2-258		Point Montara Area			
2-260		Seal Cove to Pillar Point			
2-262		Pillar Point Marsh / Denniston Creek			
2-264		Naples Beach to S. Miramontes Pt.			
2-266		Martins Beach			
2-269		Tunitas Beach and Creek			
2-271		Mussel Rock to San Gregorio Beach			
2-273		San Gregorio Creek			
2-275		San Mateo Coast State Beaches			
2-277		Pomponio Creek			
2-280		Pescadero Marsh			
2-282		Bean Hollow			
2-284		Pescadero Point to Pebble Beach			
2-287		Gazos Creek			
2-289		Whitehouse Creek			
2-291		Cascade Creek			
2-293		Año Nuevo Island			
2-294		Point Año Nuevo			
2-296		Año Nuevo Creek			
2-298		Franklin Pt. to Wadell Creek			

Summary of Geographic Response Area 2 (GRA 2) Response Resources by Site Strategy

Site	Site Name														
sub-strategy	PREVENTION OBJECTIVE OR CONDITION FOR DEPLOYMENT														
	Harbor Boom	Swamp boom	Other boom/TYPE	Sorbant boom	Anchoring No	type of gear	Boom boat	Skiff	Skimmer No	Special Equipment (and notes)	deploy staff	Staff to tend			
2-201 Point Reyes Headlands															
.1	-	Prevent oil from stranding on rocky shoreline and contaminating seabird and marine mammal use areas.													
	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	On-water Recovery / ART		0			
.2 Prevent oil from stranding on rocky shoreline and contaminating seabird and marine mammal use areas.															
	3000		3050 OB	100	30	30 / 40lb danforth	8	0	0	storage barges or bladders					
.3 Oil Recovery by skimming															
	0	0	0		0	0		0	0	4	0				
2-203 Drakes Beach (West)															
.1	-	Prevent oil from stranding on shoreline and contaminating marine mammal use areas.													
	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	See SF-138.02 strategy		23			
.2 Prevent oil from stranding on shoreline and contaminating marine mammal use areas.															
	3000		50 os	100	20	15-20 / 25-40 lb. Danforth	4	0	0	storage tanks, bladders, or vac trucks					
.3 Oil Recovery by skimming															
	0	0	0		0	0		0	0	2	0				
2-205 Drakes Estero															
.1	-	Exclude oil from entering either Drakes or Limantour Estero.													
	0		2000 OB		25	20-25 / 25-40 Danforth	4	0				28			
.2 Exclude oil from entering either Drakes or Limantour Estero.															
	6000		50 OS	2100	30	25-30 / 25-40lb Danforth	4	4				28			
.3 Exclude oil from entering either Drakes or Limantour Estero.															
	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	Bulldozer		4			
.4 Oil Recovery by skimming															
	0	0	0		0	0		0	0	3 vssl depl	0				
2-207 Limantour Spit															
.1	-	Prevent oiling on beach, especially west end from parking area to the estero mouth.													
	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	front-end loader, grader					
2-210 Point Resistance															
.1	-	Prevent oil from stranding on rocky shoreline and contaminating seabird and marine mammal use areas.													
	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	On-water Recovery / ART		0			
2-213 Miller Point															
.1	-	Prevent oil from stranding on rocky shoreline and contaminating seabird and marine mammal use areas.													
	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	On-water Recovery / ART		0			
2-216 Double Point and Stormy Stack															
.1	-	on-water and off shore response													
	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	On-water Recovery / ART		0			
.2 Deflect when sea conditions permit: to avoid oil stranding on rocky shoreline and contaminating seabird and marine mam															
	0		1000 OB		10	10 / 25-40lb Danforth	2	0				0			
2-219 Duxbury Reef															
.1	-	Open water & on-water counter measures.													
	0														
.2 Shoreline oil mitigation and cleanup: Prevent penetration of oil into gravel beaches resulting in long-term persistent oiling															
	0	0	0		5000	0		0	0	0	0		4		
2-222 Bolinas Lagoon															
.1	-	Objective: Primary – Use chevron (.a and .b) to Divert oil from Eastern Channel to Collections at SeaDrift and Kent Island.													
	4380		OS	200	8	12x22+ #, 10x30-45lb; + 8stake			3			8			
.2 Objective: Backup Strategy to .1. Use chevron to Divert and Collect oil from Eastern Channel to Collection at SeaDrift Boa															
	0	2250		200	14	22+ # anchor and 4 stakes		1	0			8	4		
.3 Prevent oil from entering northern and southern interiors of lagoon															
	7000			400	25	10x12lb.		2	0			8	6		
.4 Capture and Recover oil at entrance channel to Bolinas Lagoon															
	0	0	1000 OSN		0	0	36 stakes or 12# anchors	0	0	0		6	4		
.5 Shoreside Recovery of skimmable oil in collection/exclusion boom															
	0		0						1	SSS	1	ShoreSide Skimmer / SelfPropelled Skimmer	3	3	
2-225 Redwood Creek/Big Lagoon/Muir Beach															
.1	-	Exclude oil by booming.													
	0	200		1000	2	small anchors or stakes	0	0				2			

Site	Site Name														
sub-strategy	PREVENTION OBJECTIVE OR CONDITION FOR DEPLOYMENT														
	Harbor Boom	Swamp boom	Other boom/TYPE	Sorbant boom	Anchoring No	type of gear	Boom boat	Skiff	Skimmer No	Type	Special Equipment No	Equipment and kinds	(and notes)	deploy staff	Staff to tend
. 2	-	Exclude oil by Sediment dam.													
	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0		1	Bulldozer or front-end loader		3	
2-228	Rodeo Lagoon														
. 1	-	Exclude oil by booming at lagoon mouth													
	0	1200	50 OS	2100	6	small anchors or stakes	0	2						6	
. 2	-	Exclude oil using sediment dike													
	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0		1	Bulldozer or frontend loader		3	
. 3	-	Oil Recovery by skimming													
	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	1	SSS	0				
2-231	Bird Island														
. 1	-	Prevent oil from stranding on rocky shoreline and contaminating seabird use areas.													
	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0			On-water Recovery / ART			
2-234	Point Bonita and Bonita Cove														
. 1	-	Prevent contamination and injury to marine mammals, seabirds, shorebirds, and the rocky intertidal zone. Penetration an													
	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0			On-water Recovery / ART			
. 2	-	Deflect oil away from shore to on-water recovery operations. Prevent oil from stranding on rocky shoreline and contamina													
	0		2000 OB		10	8-10 / 40-60lb Danforth	2	0						9	
. 3	-	Oil Recovery by skimming													
	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	1	ocean	0				
2-236	Pt. Diablo to Lime Point														
. 1	-	Prevent contamination and injury to marine mammals, seabirds, shorebirds, and the rocky intertidal zone. Prevent penetr													
	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0			On-water Recovery / ART			
. 2	-	Deflect oil away from shore to on-water recovery operations. Prevent oil from stranding on rocky shoreline and contamina													
	0		2000 OB		10	8-10 / 40-60lb Danforth	2	0						13	
. 3	-	Oil Recovery by skimming													
	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	1	ocean	0				
2-240	Farallon Islands														
. 1	-	Prevent oil from stranding on rocky shoreline and contaminating seabird and marine mammal use areas.													
	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0			On-water Recovery / ART			
2-244	Land's End														
. 1	-	offshore containment and recovery activities to minimize or avert oil from impacting shoreline habitats and wildlife													
	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0			On-water Recovery / ART		0	
2-246	Cliff House and Seal Rocks														
. 1	-	offshore containment and recovery activities to minimize or avert oil from impacting shoreline habitats and wildlife													
	0											On-water Recovery / ART		0	
2-248	Ocean Beach/Fort Funston														
. 1	-	offshore containment and recovery activities to minimize or avert oil from impacting shoreline habitats and wildlife													
	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0			ART & On-Water Skimming		0	
. 2	-	deflection booming under calm conditions													
	0		6000 OB				1	1						5	
2-250	Thornton Beach State Park														
. 1	-	offshore containment and recovery activities to minimize or avert oil from impacting shoreline habitats and wildlife													
	0											On-water Recovery / ART		9	
. 2	-	Deflect oil past site to shore collection.													
	0		1000 OB		100		2	0						6	
. 3	-	Oil Recovery by skimming if skimmable quantities of oil are present													
	0	0			0	0	0	0	1	SSS	0				
2-253	San Pedro Creek														
. 1	-	Exclude oil with boom from creek and riparian corridor during modest flow conditions.													
	0	50			50	8 Stakes								2	
. 2	-	Exclude oil using sediment dike when high surf pushing up into creek mouth													
	0	0	0						52			2 culvert s & or front end loader.		3	
2-255	Shelter Cove & San Pedro Rock														
. 1	-	offshore containment and recovery activities to minimize or avert oil from impacting shoreline habitats and wildlife													
	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0					0	
2-258	Point Montara Area														
. 1	-	offshore containment and recovery activities to minimize or avert oil from impacting shoreline habitats and wildlife													
	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0			ART & On-Water Skimming			
2-260	Seal Cove to Pillar Point														

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	Harbor Boom	Swamp boom	Other boom/TYPE	Sorbant boom	Anchoring No		Boom boat	Skiff	Skimmer No	Type	Special Equipment No	(and notes) and kinds	deploy staff	Staff to tend
. 1	-	offshore containment and recovery activities to minimize or avert oil from impacting shoreline habitats and wildlife												
	0	0	0		0	0	0		0		ART & On-Water Skimming			
2-262 Pillar Point Marsh & Denniston Creek														
. 1	-	Exclude oil from marsh by sediment dike across marsh mouth.												
	0	0	0		0	0	0		0	0	bulldozer (and, as necessary, a culvert)		2	
. 2	-	Keep oil out of Denniston Creek												
	0	50				stake to keep from catenary sa								2
. 3	-	Divert oil away from marsh opening.												
	500							1	1					5
. 4	-	Exclusion/collection to Keep oil from entering harbor though breakwater entry - booming without closing mouth to harbor												
	500				9	2/50+ & 7/22 danforths + 20' c		1	1	1	vessel sk			5
. 5	-	Protection booming of inside of breakwater if heavy oil is likely to pass though the breakwater - line inside breakwater wit												
	0	12300			200	13	13/12+/danforths & stakes		2	2				10
2-264 Naples Beach to S. Miramontes Pt.														
. 1	-	Exclude/deflect oi in Pilarcitos Creek inlet and lagoon												
	0	1000			1000	anchors and stakes								6
. 2	-	Exclude oil with sediment dike when heavy oil impacts are anticipated												
	0	0	0		0	0	0		0	0	bulldozer or and culvert		2	
2-266 Martins Beach														
. 1	-	Minimize or avert oil from impacting shoreline habitats and wildlife by offshore containment and recovery activities.												
	0	0	0		0	0	0		0	0	ART & On-Water Skimming			
. 2	-	Exclude oil from Martins Creek with boom or berm when mouth is open or when surf is high enough to wash oil into this b												
	0	50			50									2
. 3	-	Diversion to collection during favorable sea conditions, divert oil past north cove/beach and direct oil to recovery on fine-g												
	1000		50 OS		300	6	6/50+/danforths w 20ft heavy c		2	1				5
. 4	-	Oil Recovery by skimming												
	0	0	0		0	0		0	0	1	SSS		0	
2-269 Tunitas Beach and Creek														
. 1	-	offshore containment and recovery activities to minimize or avert oil from impacting shoreline habitats and wildlife												
	0	0	0		0	0	0		0	0	ART & On-Water Skimming		5	
. 2	-	Exclude oil from creek using boom when surf and flow conditions may admit oil to creek.												
	0	200	200 SN		200	2	2				pompom 200'		2	
. 3	-	Exclude oil from creek by diking when surf and flow conditions may admit oil to creek.												
	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	visquene, syphon piping			
2-271 Mussel Rock to San Gregorio Beach														
. 1	-	offshore containment and recovery activities to minimize or avert oil from impacting shoreline habitats and wildlife												
	0	0	0		0	0	0		0	0	ART & On-Water Skimming		0	
2-273 San Gregorio Creek														
. 1	-	Exclude oil by diking the mouth of the creek when heavy oil impacts are expected.												
	0	0	0		0	0		0	0	0	earth moving equipment, Visquene, culverts		4	
. 2	-	Exclusion booming at the mouth of San Gregorio Creek, when level of oiling does not merit diking disturbance or as back												
	0	1500	3000 SN		0	32	30 Stakes & 1/7#+ anchor + 10		0	2	0	0		6 2
. 3	-	Contain/collect oil at seaward end of lagoon, when oil has been washed into lagoon - to keep oil from marshy areas east of												
	0	600	50 OS		700	0		0	1		lift pumps may be necessary		4	2
. 4	-	Oil Recovery by skimming												
	0	0	0		0	0		0	0	1	SFS		0	
2-275 San Mateo Coast State Beaches														
. 1	-	offshore containment and recovery activities to minimize or avert oil from impacting shoreline habitats and wildlife												
	0	0	0		0	0	0		0	0	0			
2-277 Pomponio Creek														
. 1	-	Exclude oil from entering the lagoon. If oil does enter the lagoon, remove it promptly.												
	0	2100	0		3600	30 stakes, 1000' 3/8" line		0	0		earth moving equipment, dozer, ATV		10	
2-280 Pescadero Marsh														
. 1	-	Exclude oil from entering the mouth of the creek. If oil does enter the creek, prevent it from reaching the wetland vegetati												
	0	4000	50 OS		400	40	40		0	1				10
. 2	-	Exclude oil from entering the mouth of the creek. If oil does enter the creek, prevent it from reaching the wetland vegetati												
	0	0	0		0	0		0	0	1	shallow		0	
. 3	-	Oil Recovery by skimming												
	0	0	0		0	0		0	0	0			0	
2-282 Bean Hollow														

Site	Site Name																		
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	Harbor Boom	Swamp boom	Other boom/TYPE	Sorbant boom	Anchoring No	type of gear		Boom boat	Skiff	Skimmer No	Type	Special Equipment (and notes)			No	and kinds	deploy staff	Staff to tend	
.1	-	Exclude oil from entering the culvert under highway 1.																	
	00	0		0	0	0		0	0			shovels,, 1 roll plastic					2		
2-284	Pescadero Point to Pebble Beach																		
.1	-	offshore containment and recovery activities to minimize or avert oil from impacting shoreline habitats and wildlife																	
	0		0		0	0	0		0	0									
2-287	Gazos Creek																		
.1	-	Exclude oil from entering the lagoon at the mouth of the creek. Should oil enter the lagoon, contain it as near the outlet as																	
	0	200	50 OS	300	4	4						dozer or helicopter					8		
.2	-	Oil Recovery by skimming																	
	0	0	0		0	0		0	0	1	drum or r	0							
2-289	Whitehouse Creek																		
.1	-	Exclude oil from entering																	
	0	50,	t														10		
2-291	Cascade Creek																		
.1	-	Exclude oil from entering the marsh.																	
	00	0			0	0	0		0	0		1 roll plastic, shovels					10		
2-293	Ano Nuevo Island																		
.1	-	offshore containment and recovery activities to minimize or avert oil from impacting shoreline habitats and wildlife																	
	2000				40	40		4	2								16		
2-294	Point Ano Nuevo																		
.1	-	offshore containment and recovery activities to minimize or avert oil from impacting shoreline habitats and wildlife																	
	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0		See Ano Nuevo Island strategy							
.2	-	Shoreline Cleanup of oil stranded on beaches																	
	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0		2 ATVs, front loader, dump truck							
2-296	Ano Nuevo Creek																		
.1	-	Exclude oil using oil snare, when oil threat is from sea side																	
	0	0	2250 OS	200	10	10 stakes		0	0								4		
.2	-	For spills from inland, contain by damming																	
	0	0	0		0	0		0	0	0		532 500 sand bags,16 10'X 6" pvc pipe,16 elbo,					8		
.3	-	Remove oil that presents a threat to wildlife.																	
	0											rakes, shovels, plastic bags, ATV					6		
2-298	Franklin Pt. To Waddell Creek																		
.1	-	No on site protection strategy - offshore containment and recovery activities to minimize or avert oil from impacting shorel																	
	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0			ART & On-Water Skimming							

County: **Marin County**
 USGS Quad: **7.5" Quad: Drakes Bay, CA**

Thomas Guide Location
 Marin County
 NOAA Chart: **18640 / 18647**

Latitude N
 38 00
 Longitude W
 123 00

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SITE DESCRIPTION:

Pt. Reyes Lighthouse to Chimney Rock and inside Drake's Bay to Lifeboat Station. Site is located within Pt. Reyes National Seashore and Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary. A rocky headland approximately 3.5 miles long; steep cliffs; offshore washrocks; small pocket beaches of mixed sand and gravel; and rocky intertidal pools.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

"A" priority all year. Seabirds present all year but nesting during spring and summer (Mar-July). Northern elephant seal breeding and pupping area (Jan-March). Stellar's and California sea lion haul outs August through April. California gray whales nearshore Dec-Feb and Apr-May.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

Extremely sensitive and important seabird colonies and pinniped rookeries all along the headland on offshore rocks, cliffs, and pocket beaches.

Large seabird colonies (<20,000 in 1989) of Brandt's and pelagic cormorants, black oystercatcher, common murre, pigeon guillemot, tufted puffin, and western gull.

Northern elephant seal breeding and pupping area (Dec-March). Stellar's and California sea lion haul outs August through April. California gray whales nearshore Dec-Feb and Apr-May.

A wide variety of seaweeds, fish, crabs, snails and other sealife are present on and around the rocky headland and washrocks.

Intertidal plants and animals are diverse and abundant on the central California coast. Many seaweeds, mussel beds, barnacles, fish, endangered black abalone, and other invertebrates can be found here.

Surface-canopy forming bull kelp beds and subtidal-canopy forming kelps are common.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

This is a culturally sensitive area. For specific sites, contact the Pt. Reyes Park headquarters archeological staff, the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

KEY CONTACTS: Trustee (T); Entry/Owner/Access (E); Cultural (C); or Other Assistance (O)

Type	Name / Title	Organization	Phone
T	Sarah Allen	US National Park Service, Pt. Reyes (NS)	(415) 464-5187
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E	Cal State Parks Marin Distict	Marin District Dispatch	(707) 769-5665
E	Natalie Gates Chief, Natural Resources	US National Park Service, Pt. Reyes (NS)	(415) 464-5189
O	Vanessa Metz	CA Coastal Commission	(707) 445-7873
O	Janell Myhre Asst Emergency Ser Coord	Marin, County of, Sheriff/Office of Emergency Ser	(415) 507-2724
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311
O	PRBO Main Office	Pt. Reyes Bird Observatory	(707) 781-2555
T	Kirsten Ramsey	CA Dept. of Fish & Game	(707) 445-5365
E/T	David Schiffsky Chief Ranger	US National Park Service, Pt. Reyes (NS)	(415) 464-5189

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-201 -A Site Strategy - Point Reyes Headlands

County and Thomas Guide Location
Marin County Marin County

NOAA CHART
18640 / 18647

2-201 -A

Latitude N Longitude W
3 8 00 123 00

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CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

Principal concerns are oil contamination and response activity impacts to seabirds, marine mammals, and other vulnerable intertidal plants and wildlife which are present throughout the year. The primary objective is to minimize exposure of oil to the natural resources present at the site. Other concerns are the impacts resulting from response activities. Avoid low flying aircraft/helicopters (<1000 ft) over the seabird colonies and marine mammal haulout areas. Avoid noisy boat traffic near the headland.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

Heavy surf, large swell, and strong current common at this site. Nearshore washrocks are present along the headland.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-201.1 Objective: Prevent oil from stranding on rocky shoreline and contaminating seabird and marine mammal use areas.

This site is difficult to protect as is most of the outer coast. Mechanical shoreline protection techniques are not likely to be effective because of high wave energy and rocky conditions at this site.

- a) Recommended response strategy is on-water containment and recovery.
- b) Pursue feasibility of alternative response technologies (e.g. dispersants and in-situ burning) to reduce the volume of oil reaching the site.

Strategy 2-201.2 Objective: Prevent oil from stranding on rocky shoreline and contaminating seabird and marine mammal use areas.

If sea conditions allow:

- a) Deploy ocean boom off north or south points (1000 ft each) of headland to deflect oil away. Deploy boom off rocky points near seal haulout coves to deflect oil from pocket beaches.
- b) Deploy 500 ft of ocean deflection boom from Chimney Rock area easterly into Drakes Bay to deflect oil away from rocky intertidal shore along the inside of the headland.
- c) Waters inside Drakes Bay, in the lee of the headland, are often calm, however the currents are variable and unpredictable. Use 18" curtain boom at proper angles to the current to keep oil off the shore using the piers and mooring bouys as anchors if necessary.
- d) Use 50ft of Oil Snare (OS) and/or 100ft of sorbent boom to collect any oil that may accumulate. Contact IC if oil accumulates in skimmable quantities.

Strategy 2-201.3 Objective: Oil Recovery by skimming

If oil accumulates in skimmable quantities as a result of strategies .1 or .2, deploy skimmers from vessels or piers using boom to deflect and contain oil. Contact IC prior to initiation of this recovery strategy.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No Type	Special Equipment or comment No and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-201.1	0	0	0	0	0 0	0	0 0		On-water Recovery / ART	0	
2-201.2	3000		3050 OB	100	30 30 / 40lb danforth	8	0	0	storage barges or bladders		
2-201.3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0		

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

From San Francisco take Hwy 101 North to Sir Francis Drake Blvd in San Rafael, go west to Olema. Turn north (right) on Hwy 1, go 2 miles and take a left on Sir Francis Drake Blvd through Inverness. Continue on Sir Francis Drake Blvd to the headland. Pt. Reyes Lighthouse to Chimney Rock and inside Drake's Bay to Lifeboat Station. Site is located within Pt. Reyes National Seashore and Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary.

LAND ACCESS: Access to shoreline difficult if not impossible.

WATER LOGISTICS: Large surf and swell, washrocks. Beach landings possible.

Limitations: depth, obstruction

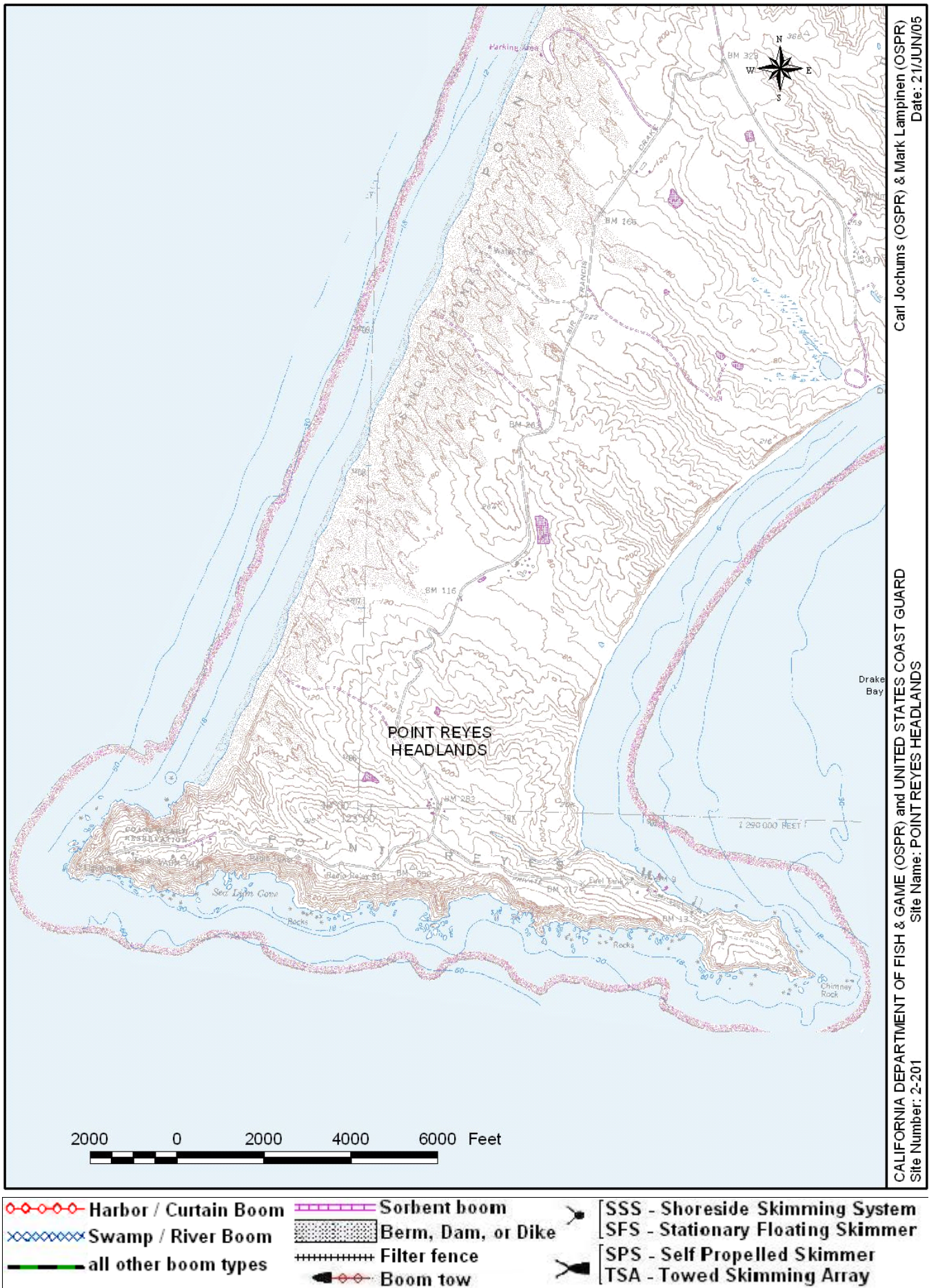
Launching, Loading, Docking and Services Available: Small boat launch on north side of headland at lifeboat station.

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

Staging at Lifeboat station on north side of Pt. Reyes headland. Deploy skimmers from vessel, pier, or shore.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS:



County: **Marin County**
 USGS Quad: **7.5 " Quad: Drakes Bay, CA**

Thomas Guide Location
 Marin County
 NOAA Chart: **18647**

Latitude N
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 Longitude W
 122 57

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SITE DESCRIPTION:

This site is 200 yards of Drakes Beach located within Pt. Reyes National Seashore at the southwesterly crook of Drakes Bay about a quarter mile north of the fish pier. This portion of the beach is bounded by cliff to west end and a rocky point to the east. This site is 200 yards of east facing, sand/cobble beach. The back beach rises as vegetated steep bluffs. The upper beach is littered with driftwood and debris. Contains cliff, cobble, boulder, and pilings.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

"A" priority November through June during the seal haulout and pupping periods. "C" priority the remainder of the year.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

This sandy "pocket" beach serves as a valuable elephant seal haulout and pupping habitat.

Shorebirds, ducks, and sea birds throughout the year. Brants, cormorants, pigeon guillemots, surf scoters, grebes, loons, and cormorants.

Northern elephant seals (50-100), occasional harbor seals.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

This is a culturally sensitive area. For specific sites, contact the Pt. Reyes Park headquarters archeological staff, the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

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ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-203 -A Site Strategy - Drakes Beach (West)

County and Thomas Guide Location
Marin County Marin County

NOAA CHART
18647

2-203 -A

Latitude N Longitude W
38 07 122 57

Last Page Update : 7/1/2005

CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

The concerns are oil contamination and response activity impacts to the sand beach and marine mammals which are present most of the year. The primary objective is to minimize the exposure of oil to natural resources present at the site. Other concerns are the impacts resulting from response activities. Avoid trampling sensitive plants and animals and disturbing the seals. Avoid low flying aircraft/helicopters (<1000 ft) over marine mammal haulout areas. Avoid noisy boat traffic near the seals

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

Poison oak. Large south swell possible and strong currents common near this site. Access from pier area involves negotiating a steep dirt trail. Equipment access best from visitors center.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-203.1 Objective: Prevent oil from stranding on shoreline and contaminating marine mammal use areas.

Site is relatively protected except from east or southeast winds. There is often a large counter clock-wise gyre in Drakes Bay. In addition to on-water recovery and containment efforts, the following site-specific measures should also be carried out.

Deploy 500 ft of ocean boom from Chimney Rock area east into Drakes Bay to deflect oil downcoast and away from Drakes Bay.

Strategy 2-203.2 Objective: Prevent oil from stranding on shoreline and contaminating marine mammal use areas.

Waters inside Drakes Bay, in the lee of the headland, are often calm, however the currents and the swell are variable and unpredictable. Use curtain boom at proper angles to the current to keep oil off the shore using the piers and mooring buoys as anchors if necessary.

a) Deploy 3000 ft of 18" curtain boom from shore at either end of the beach to exclude oil from the beach and deflect it back into the bay for possible collection.

b) Deploy boom from vessels or piers to deflect and contain oil. Use 50ft of Oil Snare (OS) and/or 100ft of sorbent boom to collect small amounts of oil that may accumulate. If oil accumulates in skimmable quantities contact IC.

Strategy 2-203.3 Objective: Oil Recovery by skimming

If oil accumulates in skimmable quantities, deploy skimmers from vessels or piers. Contact IC prior to initiation of this strategy.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no	tvpe and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No	Type	Special Equipment or comment No and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-203.1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		23	
2-203.2	3000		50 os	100	20	15-20 / 25-40 lb. Danforth	4	0	0		storage tanks, bladders, or vac trucks		
2-203.3	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	2	0			

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

From San Francisco take Hwy 101 North to Sir Francis Drake Blvd., west to Olema. Turn north (right) on Hwy 1, go 2 miles and take a left on Sir Francis Drake Blvd through Inverness. Continue on Sir Francis Drake past the North Beach access, turn left at sign to Drakes Beach and visitor center. Alternatively, continue to end of road veering left to Chimney Rock. This site is 200 yards of Drakes Beach located within Pt. Reyes National Seashore at the southwesterly crook of Drakes Bay about a quarter mile north of the fish pier. This portion of the beach is bounded by cliff to west end and a rocky point to the east.

LAND ACCESS: 2WD, flatbed (not semi) trucks, 4WD, ATV, foot

WATER LOGISTICS: None.

Limitations: depth, obstruction

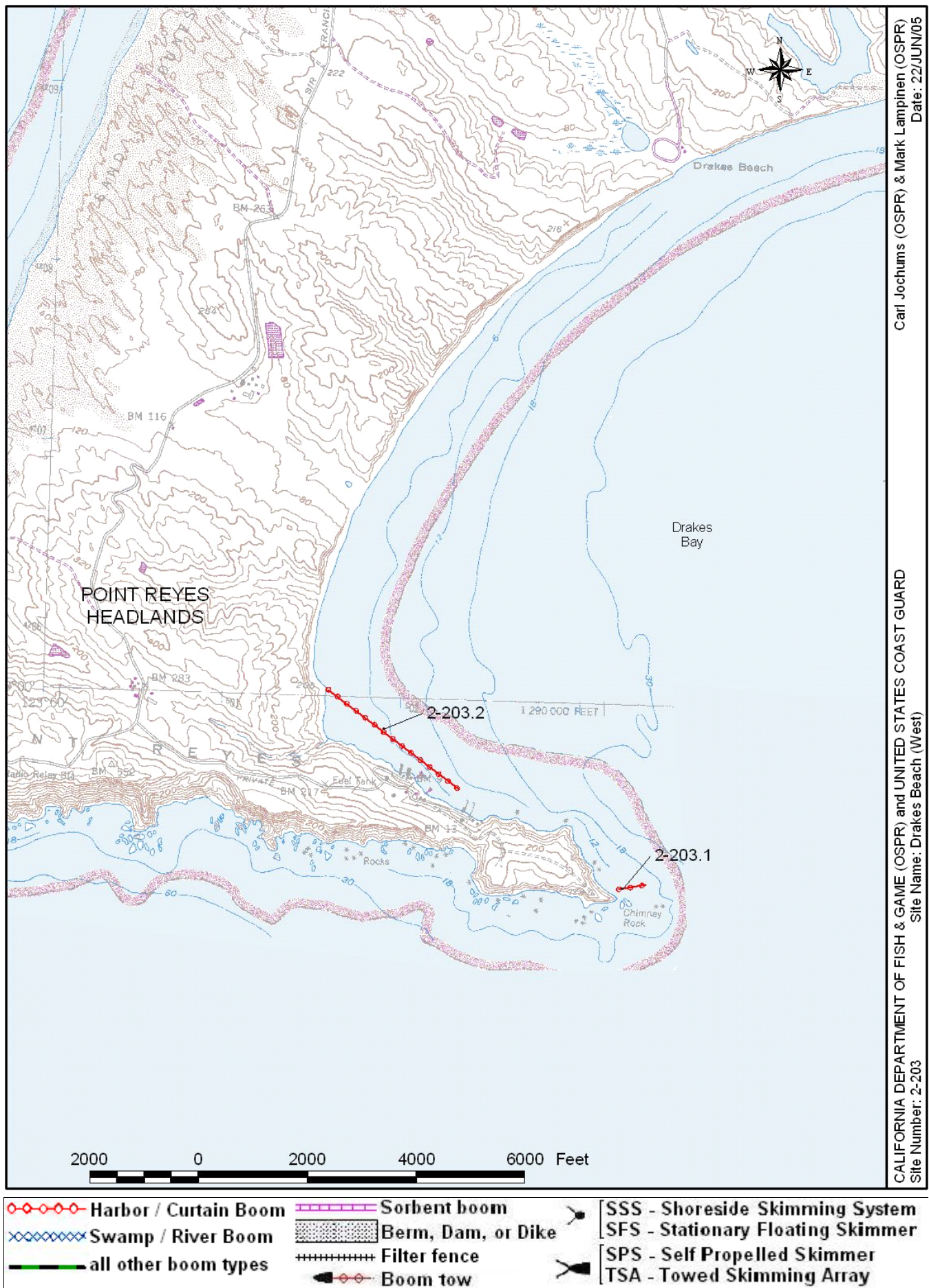
Launching, Loading, Docking and Services Available: There is a hoist on the commercial fish pier and a small boat ramp next to the lifeboat station.

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

There are small parking areas at fish pier and lifeboat station on east side of Pt. Reyes headland. Parking and staging is also available at Drakes Beach Visitors Center.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS:



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 USGS Quad: **7.5" Quad: Drakes Bay, CA**

Thomas Guide Location
 Marin County
 NOAA Chart: **18647**

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SITE DESCRIPTION:

Located within Point Reyes National Seashore and part of site is a designated Wilderness Area. The site includes all of Drakes and Limantour Esteros. A large natural inlet with medium-grained sandy outer beaches. Drakes Estero and Estero de Limantour are connected and tidally flushed through the same opening into Drakes Bay. This shallow Estero contains extensive marshes, tidal mudflats, and 1000 acres of commercial oyster aquaculture operations.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

"A" priority all year. Several endangered plant and animal species migrate through or are present all year. Harbor seal pupping (Mar-June), molting (July-Aug) and haulout area (year-round).

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

Extensive tidal marshes, tidal mudflats, and eelgrass beds at risk all year.

Western snowy plovers nest (on high beach and foredune areas) and forage on the sandy shores of the Estero and sand spit. California brown pelicans roost and feed in the Estero. High usage area by over-wintering and migrating shorebirds, wading birds, and waterfowl (ca. 14,000 in 1991). A wide variety of raptors, including peregrine falcons, red-tail hawks, osprey, and white-tailed kites forage throughout the esters and surrounding wetlands. Other birds such as turkey vultures and ravens are abundant and at risk from eating dead oiled birds.

Significant Harbor seal breeding, pupping and haulout area (20% of the state population in 1989; 1300-1500 individuals in summer 1991) located in the Esteros and on sand spits at the entrance (peak March-June).

A variety of fish and invertebrates utilize the mudflats and marshes throughout the year. Herring enter the bay to spawn on eelgrass in the winter (Nov-Mar). Dungeness crab use the bay as a nursery area to spawn and grow. Widespread commercial oyster aquaculture operation throughout Drakes Estero.

A variety of clams, worms and crabs may be found in and on the mudflats and intertidal shoreline areas.

Extensive eelgrass beds throughout the Esteros. Two rare plant species are present in the pickleweed saltmarshes: Northcoast birds-beak (*Cordylanthus maritimus palustris*) and the Marin knotweed (*Polygonum marinense*).

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

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ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-205 -A Site Strategy - Drakes Estero

County and Thomas Guide Location
Marin County Marin County

NOAA CHART
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2-205 -A

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CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

The concerns are oil contamination and response activity impacts to wetlands, rare and endangered species, and other vulnerable plants and wildlife which are present throughout the year. The primary objective is to minimize the exposure of oil to plants, animals and habitats present at this site. Other concerns are the impacts resulting from response activities. Avoid trampling wetlands, sensitive plants and animals, and soft mudflats, causing penetration of oil into the sediments and further injury to the environment. Avoid low flying aircraft/helicopters (<1000 ft) over the seabird use areas and marine mammal haulout areas.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

Large swell and surf along the outer beach and strong current common through the mouth of the Estero.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-205.1 Objective: Exclude oil from entering either Drakes or Limantour Estero.

This large natural inlet cannot be closed by constructing a sediment dike. The mouth may be greater than 1000 ft wide. Length and specific placement of booms may vary due to changing position of estero mouth. In addition to on-water containment and recovery efforts, the following site-specific protection measures should also be carried out:

- As much oil as possible should be stranded on the outer beaches to reduce the volume flowing into the estero. If conditions allow, deploy several 100-300 ft sections of deflection booms along shore to divert oil onto hard-packed, medium-grained outer sand beaches.
- Alternative: if conditions allow and inlet mouth is relatively narrow; place a "V shaped" boom configuration beginning several yards from up- and down-coast from the mouth and pointing out from the mouth and into the bay.

Strategy 2-205.2 Objective: Exclude oil from entering either Drakes or Limantour Estero.

Under high surf conditions when booming outside the mouth is not possible, deploy the following deflection/collection booming strategy inside the estero mouth:

- Deploy a series of cascading 18" curtain boom in the interior east channel (Estero de Limantour) with a hinge point near mid-channel. Deploy at an angle appropriate to deflect oil based on current and/or wind conditions, divert oil to either the fine sand beach catchment area on the mainland directly northeast of the inlet throat, or onto the landward side of the east spit.
- Deploy another hinged set of cascading deflection booms (18") in the interior northwest channel (Drakes Estero) angled to deflect oil onto the fine sand beach catchment area on the mainland directly northeast of the inlet throat onto the landward side of the west spit. Use 50ft of Oil Snare (OS) and/or 100ft of sorbent boom to collect oil that may possibly accumulate.

Contact IC if oil accumulates in skimmable quantities.

Strategy 2-205.3 Objective: Exclude oil from entering either Drakes or Limantour Estero.

During periods of extreme high tides and large waves, build a sediment dike across opening through dunes at the western most end of the Drakes beach spit.

Strategy 2-205.4 Objective: Oil Recovery by skimming

If oil accumulates in skimmable quantities, deploy skimmers to collect oil. Because of very strong flood currents, there may be some entrainment of oil. To guard against this eventuality, it may be necessary to position additional skimmers further back in the tidal channels.

Consult IC prior to initiation of this recovery strategy.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no	type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No	Type	Special Equipment or kinds	comment	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-205.1	0		2000 OB		25	20-25 / 25-40 Danforth	4	0					28	
2-205.2	6000		50 OS	2100	30	25-30 / 25-40lb Danforth	4	4					28	
2-205.3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		00		Bulldozer		4	
2-205.4	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	3 vssl	depl	0			

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

From Highway 101 in San Rafael, take Sir Francis Drake Blvd to Hwy 1 at Olema. Turn right (north) and go 2 miles, turn left (west) on Sir Francis Drake through Inverness. Proceed out to headland and turn left onto Drakes Beach Road to Visitors Center. This will give access to the north spit of the Estero. To reach the south spit: after turning off Hwy 1 onto Sir Francis Drake, take the first left onto Bear Valley Road, then right on Limantour Road, proceed to the end of the road. Located within Point Reyes National Seashore and part of site is a designated Wilderness Area. The site includes all of Drakes and Limantour Esteros.

LAND ACCESS: Use of motorized vehicles is restricted.

WATER LOGISTICS: Tidal sandbar cannot often be crossed.

Limitations: depth, obstruction

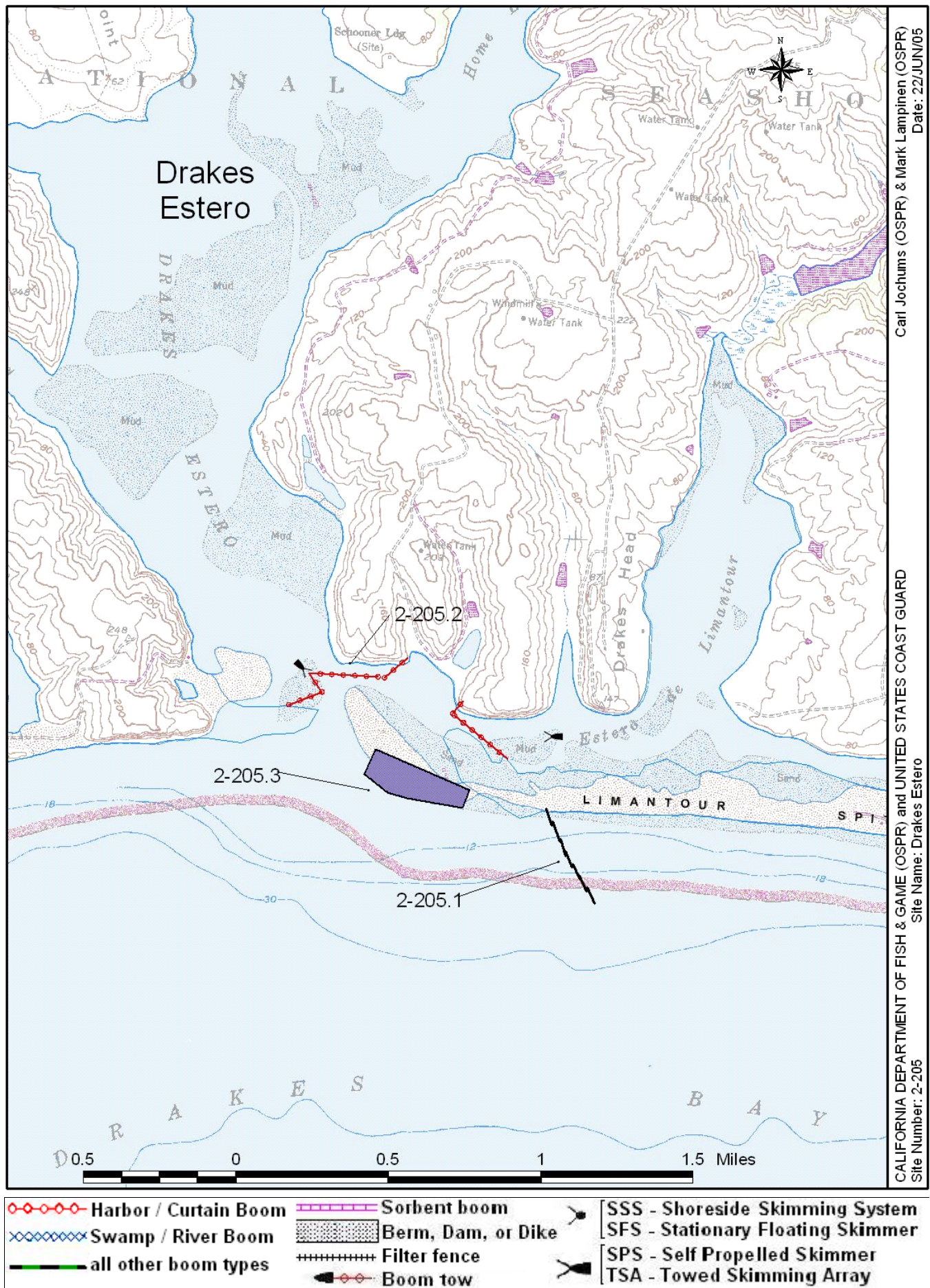
Launching, Loading, Docking Small boat launching is possible at Johnson's oyster farm during high tide.
and Services Available:

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

On-site staging areas are not available. Closest area is Limantour Beach parking lot 2.5 miles south of the inlet.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS: This is a designated Wilderness Area and access is very poor. Permission to access gra



County: **Marin County**
 USGS Quad: **7.5" Quad: Drakes Bay, CA**

Thomas Guide Location
 Marin County
 NOAA Chart: **18647**

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SITE DESCRIPTION:

Located within Pt. Reyes National Seashore and Estero de Limantour Reserve. The south spit of Limantour Estero is approximately 2.5 miles long and designated as a Wilderness Area. Site also includes the eastern stretch of beach from the parking area to the cliffs. This site is contiguous with site 2-205-A, Drakes Estero. A dynamic medium-grained sand beach backed by vegetated sand dunes.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

"A" priority all year. Western snowy plover present year round but nest March-August. Significant harbor seal pupping area (peak March-June). A designated Wilderness Area.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

Extensive sand beach and sand dune habitats at risk all year.

Western snowy plover (ca. 140 in 1997) nesting (on high beach and foredune area) and foraging area. High usage area by over-wintering and migrating shorebirds. A wide variety of raptors, including peregrine falcons, red-tail hawks, osprey, and white-tailed kites forage throughout the esteros and surrounding wetlands. Other birds such as turkey vultures and ravens are abundant and at risk from eating dead oiled birds.

Significant Harbor seal breeding, pupping and haulout area (20% of the state population in 1989; 1300-1500 individuals in summer 1991) located in the Esteros and on sand spits at the entrance (peak March-June). Large mammals such as fox, coyote, raccoon, and deer are common at the site.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

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ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-207 -A Site Strategy - Limantour Spit

County and Thomas Guide Location
Marin County Marin County

NOAA CHART
18647

2-207 -A

Latitude N Longitude W
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Last Page Update :

CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

The concerns are oil contamination and response activity impacts to wetlands, rare and endangered species, and other vulnerable plants and wildlife which are present throughout the year. The primary objective is to minimize the exposure of oil to plants, animals and habitats present at this site. Other concerns are the impacts resulting from response activities. Avoid trampling sand dunes, sensitive plants and animals causing penetration of oil into the sediments and further injury to the environment. Avoid low flying aircraft/helicopters (<1000 ft) over marine mammal haulout areas.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

Large swell and surf common along this shoreline.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-207.1 Objective: Prevent oiling on beach, especially west end from parking area to the estero mouth.

This site is difficult to protect as is most of the outer coast. Mechanical shoreline protection techniques are not likely to be effective because of high wave energy conditions at this site.

- a) Recommended response strategy is on-water containment and recovery.
- b) Pursue feasibility of alternative response technologies (e.g. dispersants and in-situ burning) to reduce the volume of oil reaching the site.
- c) Manual recovery is the likely cleanup method, however heavy equipment (e.g. graders, front-end loaders, bobcats) may be useful for cleaning this sand beach.
- d) Access to the west beach portion of this site is restricted to vehicular traffic due to the presence of the threatened western snowy plover and this site's designation as a Wilderness Area. Snowy plovers nest on the foredune above the high tide line March through August. All traffic must be kept out of the area from the high tide line to the top of the dunes during nesting season. Contact Point Reyes National Seashore Resource Specialists for entry.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No Type	Special Equipment or comment No and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-207.1	0	0	0	0	0 0	0	0 0		front-end loader, grader		

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

From Highway 101 in San Rafael, take Sir Francis Drake Blvd to Hwy 1 at Olema. Turn right (north) and go 2 miles, turn left (west) on Sir Francis Drake, take the first left onto Bear Valley Road, then right on Limantour Road, proceed to the end of the road. Located within Pt. Reyes National Seashore and Estero de Limantour Reserve. The south spit of Limantour Estero is approximately 2.5 miles long and designated as a Wilderness Area. Site also includes the eastern stretch of beach from the parking area to the cliffs. This site is contiguous with site 2-205-A, Drakes Estero.

LAND ACCESS: Large truck to parking lot. Foot or ATV (maybe?) on beach.

WATER LOGISTICS: Access to shoreline restricted due to bird nesting

Limitations: depth, obstruction

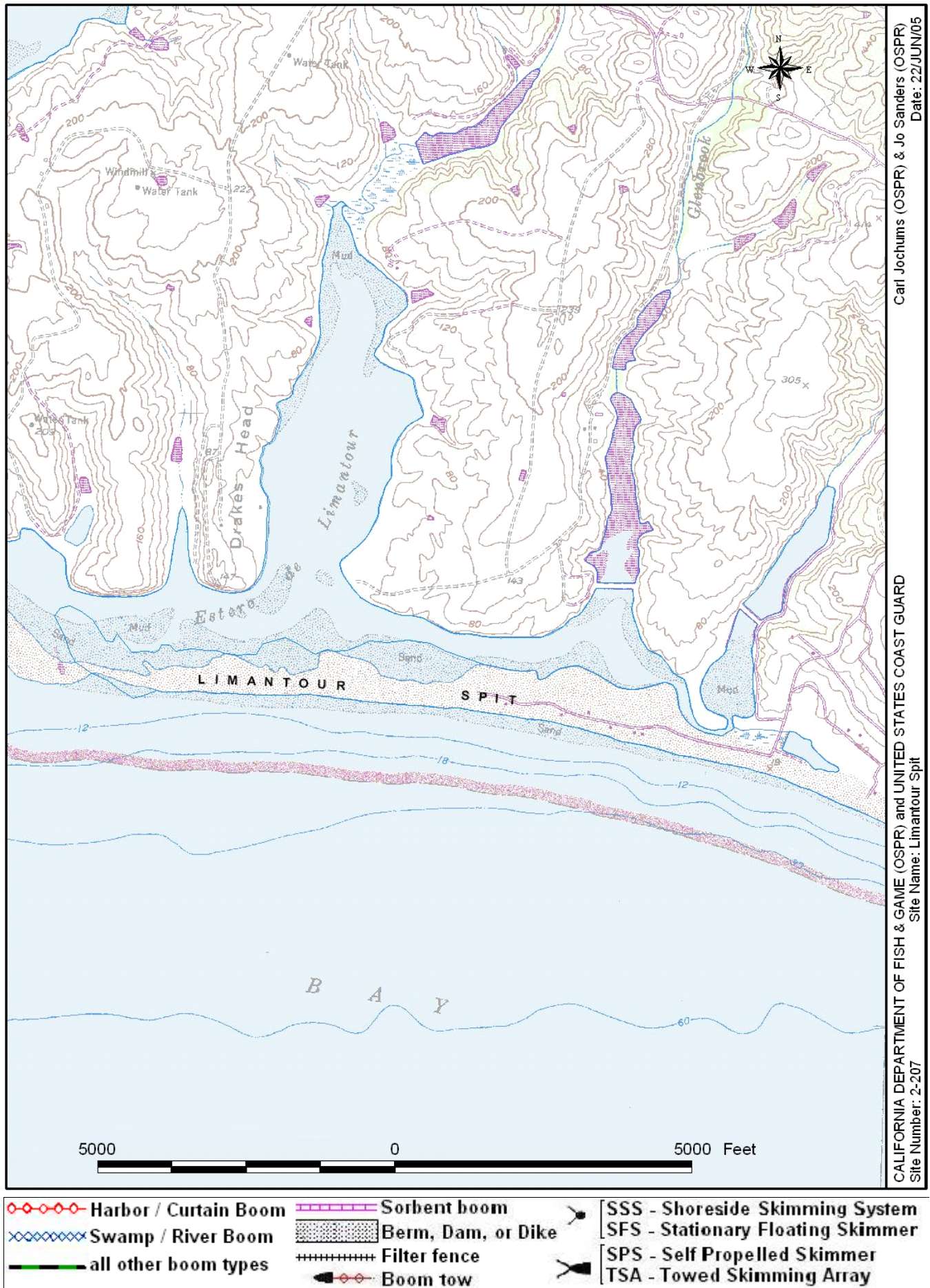
Launching, Loading, Docking and Services Available: Nearest small boat ramp at Lifeboat Station on Pt. Reyes Headland.

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

Staging at Limantour Beach parking lot.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS: Strategy has not been deployed or tested.



2-210 -B Site Summary- Point Resistance**2-210 -B**

County: **Marin County**
USGS Quad: **7.5" Quad: Double Point, CA**

Thomas Guide Location
Marin County
NOAA Chart: **18640 / 18680**

Latitude N
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Longitude W
122 50

Last Page Update : 1/1/1996

SITE DESCRIPTION:

A rocky point located within Pt. Reyes National Seashore and Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary along the east shore of Drakes Bay. Approximately 20 nautical miles upcoast of the Golden Gate. This site consists of a rocky point with exposed rocky cliffs and gravel shoreline.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

Small seabird colony at this site is a "B" priority year-round. Seabirds are most vulnerable during nesting and fledging seasons of early spring through summer.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

Seabird nesting colony habitat is present at this site.

Seabird colony (ca. 300 in 1980) of Brandt's and pelagic cormorants, pigeon guillemots, and western gulls.

A wide variety of seaweeds, fish, crabs, snails and other sealife are present on and around the island and washrocks.

Intertidal plants and animals are diverse and abundant on the central California coast. Many seaweeds, mussel beds, barnacles, fish, endangered black abalone, and other invertebrates can be found here.

Surface-canopy forming bull kelp beds and subtidal-canopy forming kelps are common.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

This is a culturally sensitive area. For specific sites, contact the Pt. Reyes Park headquarters archeological staff, the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

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T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311
O	PRBO Main Office	Pt. Reyes Bird Observatory	(707) 781-2555
E/T	Pt. Reyes NP Dispatch PRNS	US National Park Service, Pt. Reyes (NS), Ranger	(415) 464-5170

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-210 -B Site Strategy - Point Resistance

County and Thomas Guide Location
Marin County Marin County

NOAA CHART
18640 / 18680

2-210 -B

Latitude N Longitude W
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Last Page Update :

CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

Principal concerns are oil contamination and response activity impacts to seabirds, marine mammals, and other vulnerable intertidal plants and wildlife which are present throughout the year. The primary objective is to minimize exposure of oil to the natural resources present at the site. Other concerns are the impacts resulting from response activities. Avoid low flying aircraft/helicopters (<1000 ft) over the seabird colonies and marine mammal haulout areas. Avoid noisy boat traffic near the site.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

Heavy surf and large swell common at this site. Steep cliffs.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-210.1 Objective: Prevent oil from stranding on rocky shoreline and contaminating seabird and marine mammal use areas.

This site is difficult to protect as is most of the outer coast. Mechanical shoreline protection techniques are not likely to be effective because of high wave energy and rocky conditions at this site.

- Recommended response strategy is on-water containment and recovery.
- Pursue feasibility of alternative response technologies (e.g. dispersants and in-situ burning) to reduce the volume of oil reaching the site.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no	type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No	Type	Special Equipment or comment No and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-210.1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	On-water Recovery / ART	0	

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

No road access. Accessible only by hiking trail or by boat. A rocky point located within Pt. Reyes National Seashore and Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary along the east shore of Drakes Bay. Approximately 20 nautical miles upcoast of the Golden Gate.

LAND ACCESS: No vehicular shoreline access

WATER LOGISTICS: Heavy surf, washrocks

Limitations: depth, obstruction

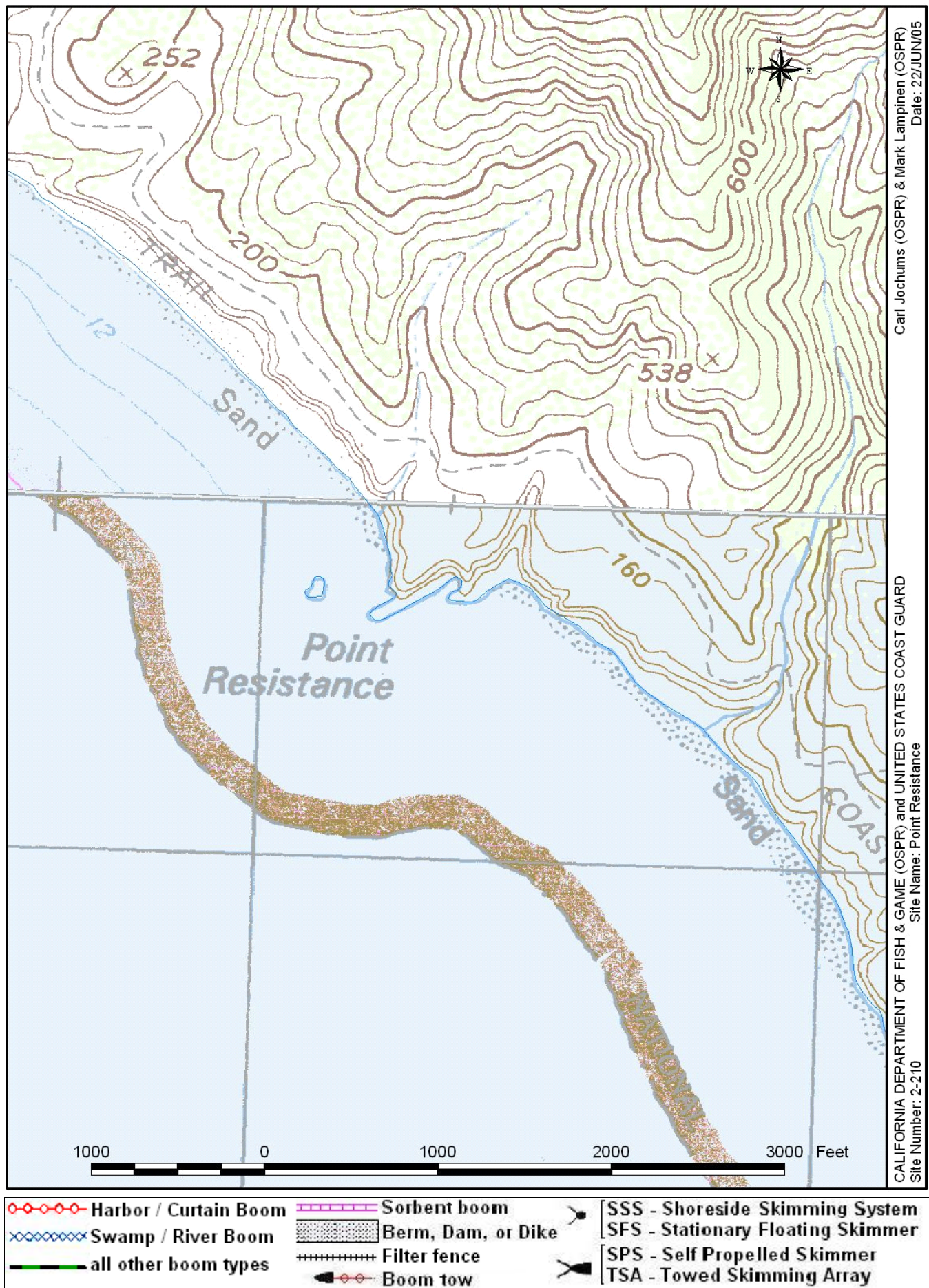
Launching, Loading, Docking and Services Available: Nearest is Bolinas Lagoon from Seadrift.

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

Staging on-water only

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS: Date developed: March 1995. Strategy has not been deployed or tested.



County: **Marin County**USGS Quad: **7.5" Quad: Double Point, CA**

Thomas Guide Location

Marin County

NOAA Chart: **18640 / 18680**

Latitude N

3 7 59

Longitude W

122 49

Last Page Update : 1/1/1996

SITE DESCRIPTION:

A rocky point located within Pt. Reyes National Seashore and Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary along the east shore of Drakes Bay. Approximately 18 nautical miles upcoast of the Golden Gate. The intertidal zone at Miller Point consists of a rocky bench of varying width. The beach to the north is moderately sloped composed of a mixture of sand and gravel. The beach to the south is gravel.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

Small seabird colony at this site is a "B" priority all year. Seabirds are most vulnerable during nesting and fledging seasons of early spring to through summer.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

Small seabird colony habitat located at this site.

Seabird colony (ca. 300 in 1980) of Brandt's and pelagic cormorants, pigeon guillemots, and western gulls.

Harbor seal may use the beaches and surrounding washrocks as haulout sites.

A wide variety of seaweeds, fish, crabs, snails and other sealife are present on and around the island and washrocks.

Intertidal plants and animals are diverse and abundant on the central California coast. Many seaweeds, mussel beds, barnacles, fish, endangered black abalone, and other invertebrates can be found here.

Surface-canopy forming bull kelp beds and subtidal-canopy forming kelps are common.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

This is a culturally sensitive area. For specific sites, contact the Pt. Reyes Park headquarters archeological staff, the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

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E/T	Pt. Reyes NP Dispatch PRNS	US National Park Service, Pt. Reyes (NS), Ranger	(415) 464-5170

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-213 -B Site Strategy - Miller Point

County and Thomas Guide Location
Marin County Marin County

NOAA CHART
18640 / 18680

2-213 -B

Latitude N Longitude W
3 7 59 122 49

Last Page Update :

CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

Principal concerns are oil contamination and response activity impacts to seabirds, marine mammals, and other vulnerable intertidal plants and wildlife which are present throughout the year. The primary objective is to minimize exposure of oil to the natural resources present at the site. Other concerns are the impacts resulting from response activities. Avoid low flying aircraft/helicopters (<1000 ft) over the seabird colonies and marine mammal haulout areas. Avoid noisy boat traffic near the site.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

Large surf and swell, washrocks, steep cliffs.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-213.1 Objective: Prevent oil from stranding on rocky shoreline and contaminating seabird and marine mammal use areas.

This site is difficult to protect as is most of the outer coast. Mechanical shoreline protection techniques are not likely to be effective because of high wave energy and rocky conditions at this site.

- Recommended response strategy is on-water containment and recovery.
- Pursue feasibility of alternative response technologies (e.g. dispersants and in-situ burning) to reduce the volume of oil reaching the site.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no	type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No	Type	Special Equipment or comment No and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-213.1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	On-water Recovery / ART	0	

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

No road access. Accessible only by hiking trail or by boat. A rocky point located within Pt. Reyes National Seashore and Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary along the east shore of Drakes Bay. Approximately 18 nautical miles upcoast of the Golden Gate.

LAND ACCESS: No vehicular shoreline access.

WATER LOGISTICS: Heavy surf, washrocks

Limitations: depth, obstruction

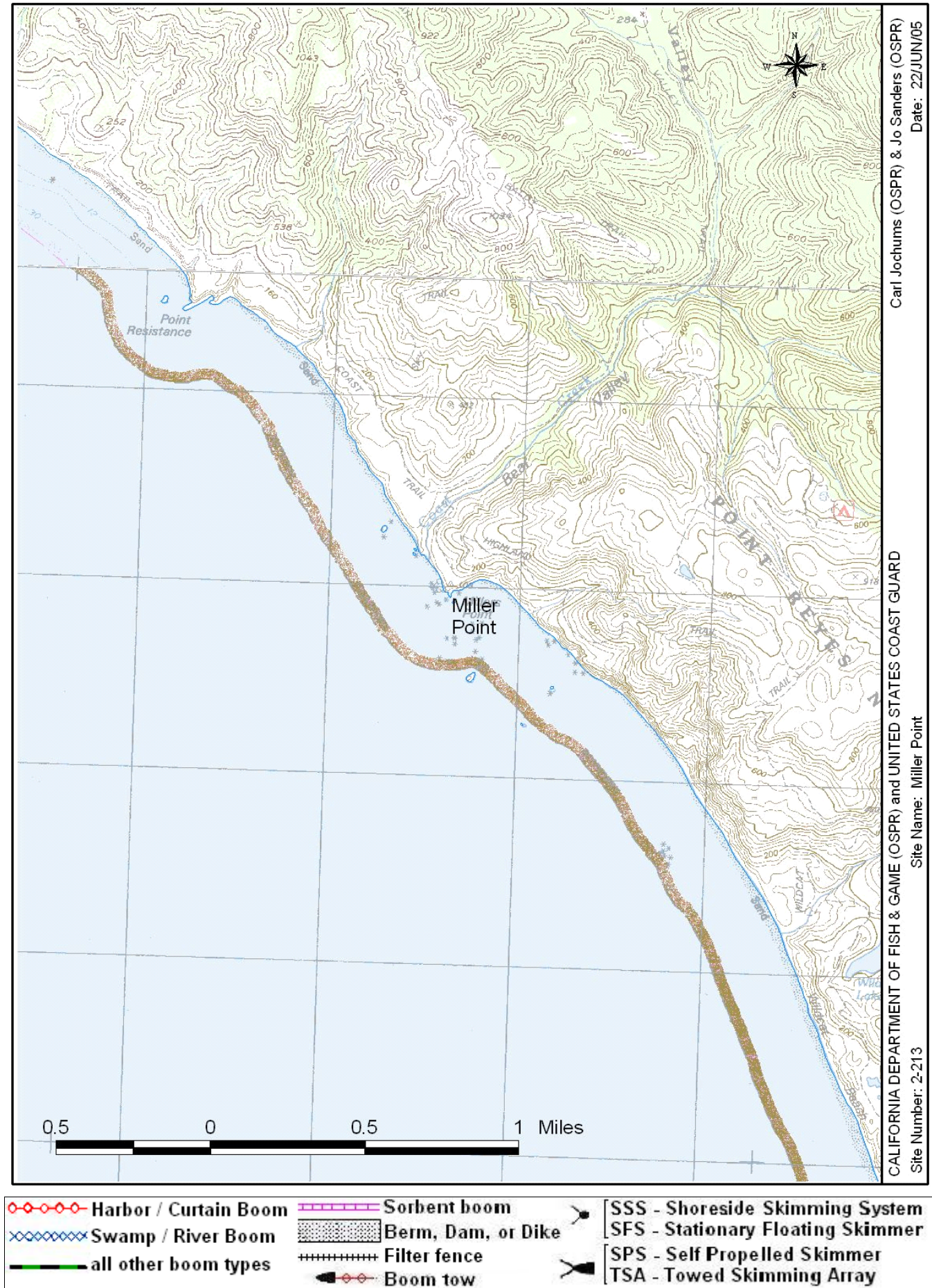
Launching, Loading, Docking and Services Available: Nearest boat ramp is in San Francisco Bay

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

Staging on-water only.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS: Date developed: March 1995



County: **Marin County**USGS Quad: **7.5" Quad: Double Point, CA**

Thomas Guide Location

Marin County

NOAA Chart: **18640 / 18680**

Latitude N

3 7 57

Longitude W

122 47

Last Page Update : 1/1/1996

SITE DESCRIPTION:

Located within Pt. Reyes National Seashore and Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary along the east shore of Drakes Bay. Approximately 16 nmi upcoast of the Golden Gate. Site includes the two rocky points known as Double Point, the cove between the points, and the large offshore rock known as Stormy Stack. Double Point is a wave-cut rock platform with mixed sand and gravel beaches on both sides of the two points and in the cove in-between. Stormy stack is an exposed flat top island of steep rocky cliffs approximately 800 yds off the northern point of Double Point. Washrocks can be found inside the cove and around both points.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

Stormy stack is an "A" priority all year because of the large seabird colony. Seabirds are most vulnerable during nesting and fledging seasons of early spring through summer. The harbor seal haul out and pupping site at Double Point is also an "A" priority all year. Seals pup April through July.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

Seabird nesting and roosting habitat and marine mammal haulout sites are at risk all year.

A large seabird colony (ca. 13,000 in 1980) of common murre, Brandt's and pelagic cormorants, pigeon guillemots, and western gulls. California brown pelicans are abundant in the Double Point area during the summer. Seabird nesting occurs primarily from March to July, however, birds use the site all year for roosting.

Double Point is a major harbor seal haulout and pupping site (ca. >1100 in 1991). Seal concentrations are greatest from February to August, peaking in May. Seals pup April through July. Seals use the inner cove and rocky points to haulout.

A wide variety of seaweeds, fish, crabs, snails and other sealife are present on and around the island and washrocks.

Intertidal plants and animals are diverse and abundant on the central California coast. Many seaweeds, mussel beds, barnacles, fish, endangered black abalone, and other invertebrates can be found here.

Surface-canopy forming bull kelp beds and subtidal-canopy forming kelps are common.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

This is a culturally sensitive area. For specific sites, contact the Pt. Reyes Park headquarters archeological staff, the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

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E/T	David Schiffsky Chief Ranger	US National Park Service, Pt. Reyes (NS)	(415) 464-5189

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-216 -A Site Strategy - Double Point and Stormy Stack

County and Thomas Guide Location
Marin County Marin County

NOAA CHART
18640 / 18680

2-216 -A

Latitude N Longitude W
3 7 57 122 47

Last Page Update : 12/15/2005

CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

Principal concerns are oil contamination and response activity impacts to seabirds, marine mammals, and other vulnerable intertidal plants and wildlife which are present throughout the year. The primary objective is to minimize exposure of oil to the natural resources present at the site. Other concerns are the impacts resulting from response activities. Avoid low flying aircraft/helicopters (<1000 ft) over the seabird colonies and marine mammal haulout areas. Avoid noisy boat traffic near the site.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

Heavy surf, large swell and washrocks common at this site. Steep cliffs.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-216.1 Objective: on-water and off shore response

This site is difficult to protect as is most of the outer coast. Mechanical shoreline protection techniques are not likely to be effective because of high wave energy and rocky conditions at this site.

- a) Recommended response strategy is on-water containment and recovery.
- b) Pursue feasibility of alternative response technologies (e.g. dispersants and in-situ burning) to reduce the volume of oil reaching the site.

Strategy 2-216.2 Objective: Deflect when sea conditions permit: to avoid oil stranding on rocky shoreline and contaminating seabird and marine mammal use areas.

If sea conditions allow, deploy ocean boom off north or south points of headland to deflect oil away. Deploy boom off rocky points near seal haul-out coves to deflect oil from beach.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no	Boat type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No	Type	Special Equipment or comment and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-216.1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		On-water Recovery / ART	0	
2-216.2	0		1000 OB		10	10 / 25-40lb Danforth	2	0				0	

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

No road access. Accessible only by hiking trail or by boat. Located within Pt. Reyes National Seashore and Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary along the east shore of Drakes Bay. Approximately 16 nmi upcoast of the Golden Gate. Site includes the two rocky points known as Double Point, the cove between the points, and the large offshore rock known as Stormy Stack.

LAND ACCESS: No vehicular shoreline access.

WATER LOGISTICS: heavy surf and large swell common at this site.

Limitations: depth, obstruction

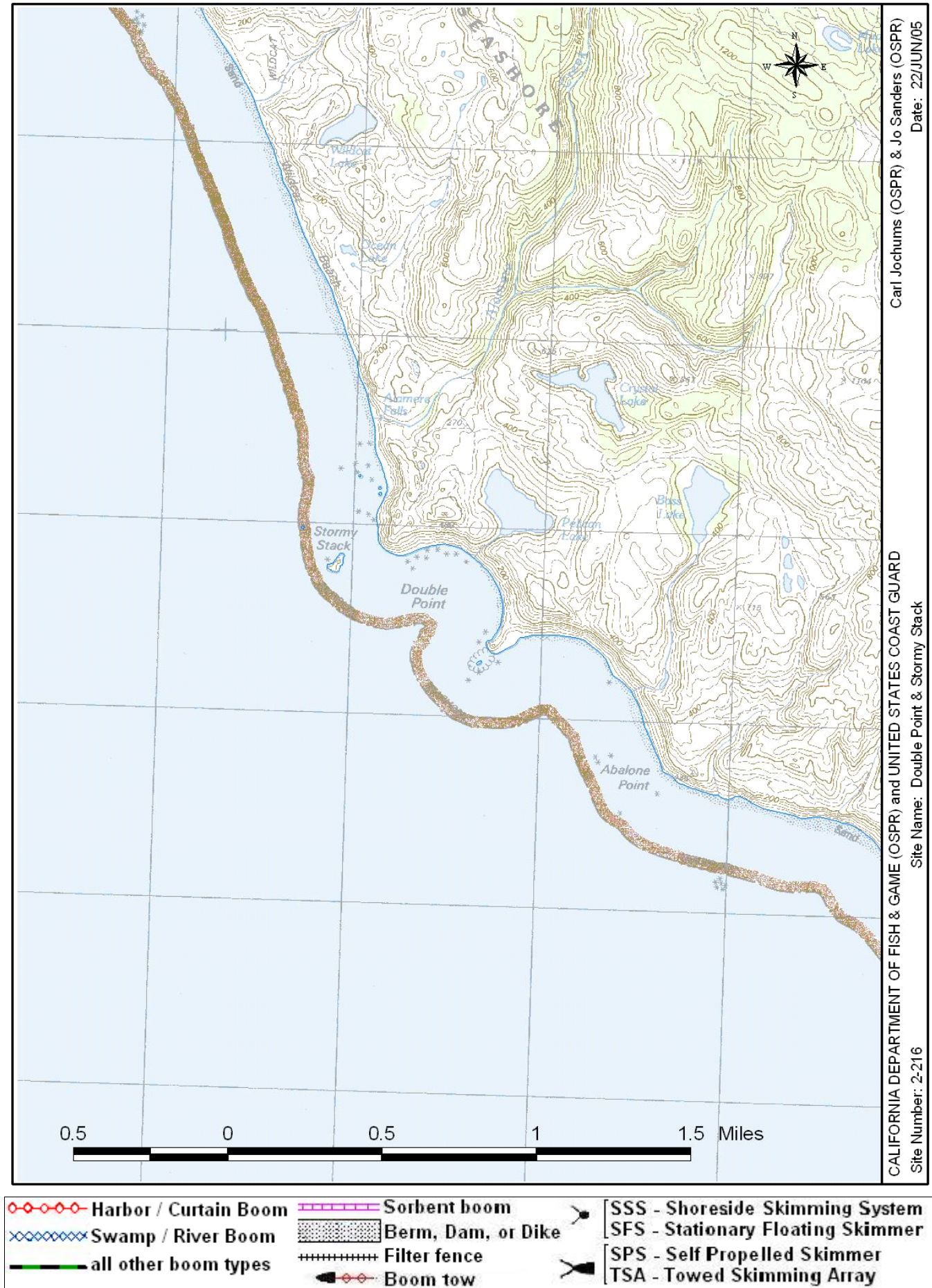
Launching, Loading, Docking and Services Available: Closest boat ramp is in Bolinas Lagoon from Seadrift.

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

Staging on-water only.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS: Date developed: March 1995, site strategy has not been deployed or tested.



County: **Marin County**
 USGS Quad: **7.5" Quad: Bolinas, CA**

Thomas Guide Location
 Marin County
 NOAA Chart: **18649 / 18680**

Latitude N
 37 53
 Longitude W
 122 40

Last Page Update : 1/1/1998

SITE DESCRIPTION:

The site is located within Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary and partially within Point Reyes National Seashore. It is approximately 12 nautical miles upcoast from the Golden Gate near the town of Bolinas. The reef is several hundred yards wide and nearly 3 miles long. This is the largest intertidal reef in California. It is a designated wildlife preserve. It consists of a large wave-cut mudstone rocky bench backed by coarse-grained beaches and eroding cliffs with extensive intertidal and tidepool areas.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

"B" priority all year due to its extensive intertidal habitat, rich intertidal biota, and harbor seal haulout sites. It is the largest exposed reef in California.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

Duxbury reef consists of the largest rocky intertidal reef habitat in California.

A wide variety of shorebirds, wading birds, raptors and scavengers forage on the reef.

Harbor seals are present (200-250) on many on the outer rock outcroppings, primarily towards Bolinas Point and the southern tip of the reef.

A wide variety of seaweeds, fish, crabs, snails and other sealife are present on and around the island and washrocks.

Intertidal plants and animals are diverse and abundant on the central California coast. Many seaweeds, very extensive mussel beds, barnacles, goose-necked barnacles, anemones, fish, endangered black abalone, seastars and other invertebrates can be found here.

Surface-canopy forming bull kelp beds and subtidal-canopy forming kelps are common in the offshore area beyond the reef.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

This is a culturally sensitive area. For specific sites, contact the Pt. Reyes Park headquarters archeological staff, the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

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E	Cal State Parks Marin District	Marin District Dispatch	(707) 769-5665
O	Vanessa Metz	CA Coastal Commission	(707) 445-7873
O	Janell Myhre Asst Emergency Ser Coord	Marin, County of, Sheriff/Office of Emergency Ser	(415) 507-2724
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311
O	PRBO Main Office	Pt. Reyes Bird Observatory	(707) 781-2555
T	Kirsten Ramsey	CA Dept. of Fish & Game	(707) 445-5365

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-219 -B Site Strategy - Duxbury Reef

County and Thomas Guide Location
Marin County Marin County

NOAA CHART
18649 / 18680

2-219 -B

Latitude N Longitude W
3 7 53 122 40

Last Page Update : 12/15/2005

CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

Principal concerns are oil contamination and response activity impacts to seabirds, marine mammals, and other vulnerable intertidal plants and wildlife which are present throughout the year. The primary objective is to minimize exposure of oil to the natural resources present at the site. Other concerns are the impacts resulting from response activities. Avoid low flying aircraft/helicopters (<1000 ft) over the seabird colonies and marine mammal haulout areas. Avoid noisy boat traffic near the site.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

Heavy surf and large swell common at this site. Very wide rocky reef. Steep, eroding cliffs.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-219.1 Objective: Open water & on-water counter measures.

This site is difficult to protect as is most of the outer coast. Mechanical shoreline protection techniques are not likely to be effective because of high wave energy and rocky conditions at this site.

- a) Recommended response strategy is on-water containment and recovery.
- b) Pursue feasibility of alternative response technologies (e.g. dispersants and in-situ burning) to reduce the volume of oil reaching the site.

Strategy 2-219.2 Objective: Shoreline oil mitigation and cleanup: Prevent penetration of oil into gravel beaches resulting in long-term persistent oiling of the area.

Place several thousand feet of sorbent booms (pom poms or sausage booms) along upper beach to minimize oil penetrating into gravel beach.

Manual removal of oil would most likely be the recommended cleanup method due to the sensitivity of the reef organisms.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no	type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No	Type	Special Equipment or comment No and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-219.1	0												
2-219.2	0	0	0	5000	0		0	0	0	0		4	

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

Hwy 101 to Hwy1 to Bolinas Lagoon. At the top or head of the lagoon turn westward onto Olema-Bolinas Road. Turn right on Mesa Road. Several access point to the reef exist: 1) public access trails from Mesa Road at Palomarin; 2) through the Commonweal Institute north of Bolinas; 3) at Agate Beach County Park. To get to Agate Beach: from Mesa Road turn left on Overlook Drive, turn right on Elm Road and proceed to the parking lot at the end of the road. The site is located within Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary and partially within Point Reyes National Seashore. It is approximately 12 nautical miles upcoast from the Golden Gate near the town of Bolinas. The reef is several hundred yards wide and nearly 3 miles long.

LAND ACCESS: No vehicular access to beach.

WATER LOGISTICS: Heavy surf and large swell common at this site.

Limitations: depth, obstruction

Launching, Loading, Docking and Services Available: Nearest boat launch is in Bolinas Lagoon from Seadrift.

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

Staging access through Agate Beach County Park in Bolinas, the Commonweal Institute on bluffs above the site, and on the Palomarin Beach access at the northwest end of beach.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS: Strategy developed March 1995, has not been deployed or tested.



County: **Marin**
 USGS Quad: **7.5" Quad: Bolinas, CA**

Thomas Guide Location
 Marin County
 NOAA Chart: **18649**

Latitude N
 37 55
 Longitude W
 122 40

Last Page Update : 12/15/2005

SITE DESCRIPTION:

This site includes all of Bolinas Lagoon, mudflats, and marshes adjacent to the communities of Bolinas and Stinson Beach. A large natural coastal lagoon/estuary with extensive tidal mudflats, saltmarsh, and riparian habitat along freshwater inflows. The lagoon mouth is open all year.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

The lagoon is an "A" priority all year because of its extensive marshes, mud flats and the tremendous numbers of diverse wildlife that utilize the area, such as: harbor seals, fish, shorebirds, wading birds, and waterfowl.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

Habitat includes extensive marshes and mud flats that are used by harbor seals, shorebirds, wading birds, and waterfowl. Riparian habitat and anadromous fish streams are also present within the estuary.

A great diversity and abundance of birds utilize Bolinas Lagoon throughout the year. Several special status species, such as: the threatened snowy plover on sand spit at mouth of the lagoon, and Species of Special Concern such as the osprey and merlin, forage, nest and roost in and around the lagoon. Large numbers of egrets and great blue herons are present all year. Dabbling and diving ducks, and shorebirds are very abundant during the winter (Oct - Mar) and peak migration periods (Sept - Nov and Mar - May).

Approximately 200 Harbor seals haul out regularly in the lagoon. Each year approximately 50 pups are born in the spring (Mar - Apr).

A variety of surfperch, flatfish and other nearshore species can be found in the lagoon all year. Pacific herring may enter the lagoon during the winter (Nov - Mar). Coho salmon and steelhead trout may be present in the lagoon and Pine Gulch Creek (Nov - Apr).

A variety of shrimp, clams, and other invertebrates can be found on the mudflats and in the channels (Ghost and mud shrimp, gaper clam, littleneck clam, washington clam).

Saltmarshes fringe the entire lagoon. Freshwater marsh species can be found up tributaries.

Riparian habitat is present along freshwater inflows, primarily on the west side of the lagoon.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

This is a culturally sensitive area. Contact the Golden Gate National Seashores main office, cultural resource specialist, the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

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E	Cal State Parks Marin Distict	Marin District Dispatch	(707) 769-5665
O	Vanessa Metz	CA Coastal Commission	(707) 445-7873
O	Janell Myhre Asst Emergency Ser Coord	Marin, County of, Sheriff/Office of Emergency Ser	(415) 507-2724
E,L	Kiren Niederberger Office	Sea Drift Association	(415) 868-9043
B, L, C,	NPS Dispatch	US National Park Service, Golden Gate (NRA)	(415) 561-4620
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311
B	PRBO Main Office	Pt. Reyes Bird Observatory	(707) 781-2555
B,T	Kirsten Ramsey	CA Dept. of Fish & Game	(707) 445-5365
E/L	Brian J. Sanford Superintendent	Marin, County of, Parks & Open Space	(415) 499-7473
E/O	Kenny Stevens Fire Chief	Stinson Beach Fire Dept.	(415) 499-6717

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-222 -A Site Strategy - Bolinas Lagoon

County and Thomas Guide Location

Marin County Marin

NOAA CHART

18649

2-222 -A

Latitude N

3 7 55

Longitude W

122 40

Last Page Update : 12/15/2010

CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

The concerns are oil contamination and response activity impacts to wetlands, rare and endangered species, and other vulnerable plants and wildlife which are present throughout the year. The primary objective is to keep oil from entering and spreading in the lagoon. Secondary concern is to minimize response activities impacts. Avoid trampling wetlands, sand dunes, sensitive plants and animals, and soft mudflats; causing penetration of oil into the sediments; and harassing seals, birds, and wildlife.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

Shallow water/mudflats inside lagoon and strong currents at the mouth. Heavy surf and strong currents exist outside the lagoon entrance and along the outer beach.

SITE STRATEGIES

This is a large natural inlet which cannot be closed (diked). Lagoon mouth is very deep and flood current is very swift, so oil must be stopped either before it enters using open water recovery methods; or just inside where currents slow. In addition to on-water containment and recovery efforts, the following site-specific protection measures should also be deployed. Length and specific placement of booms may vary due to changing currents and bottom topography. Stinson Beach Launch ramp only useable for launching within 3-4 hrs of high tide and only modest size skiff.

Strategy 2-222.1 Objective: Objective: Primary – Use chevron (.a and .b) to Divert oil from Eastern Channel to Collections at SeaDrift and Kent Island. (.c) Exclude oil from Western channel between Bolinas and Kent Island

a.) 1st leg of chevron. Diverts oil from south flow of eastern channel to collection pocket at Sea Drift Boat Ramp. Deploy 2400+ ft. of river boom (4" flotationx6"skirt), at a 10-15 degree angle into the incoming tidal current, from the Sea Drift Community Boat Ramp to 80' SW of the eastern most channel mooring buoy (cascading legs may be needed if strong current is present). Create a skimming pocket at the Boat Ramp, wrap boom back against shore toward entry, and prepare the pocket to collect oil initially with sorbents and pompoms, if collectable quantities of oil present, advise Incident Command of skimmable oil and request skimmer (see 222.5).

b.) 2nd leg of chevron. Diverts oil from north flow of eastern channel to collection pocket on Kent Island. Deploy 1380 ft. of deflection river boom (4" flotationx6"skirt) from northern end of .1a boom to eastern end of Kent Island at a 20-25 degree angle, to divert oil out of eastern channel onto the high tide sand beach of Kent Island.

c.) Exclude oil from Western Channel next to Wharf Rd to Western end of Kent Island. Deploy 600 ft. of deflection river boom (4" flotationx6"skirt) from northern end of western side of the main channel, along house pilings, to divert oil heading up west channel onto the high tide sand beach of Kent Island. Anchor on land with a 22+# anchor or two stakes. Local responders can deploy .1c.

Strategy 2-222.2 Objective: Objective: Backup Strategy to .1. Use chevron to Divert and Collect oil from Eastern Channel to Collection at SeaDrift Boat Ramp and Kent Island.

a) 1st leg of chevron. Deploy 600' of river boom (4" flotationx6"skirt) from the SeaDrift Boat Ramp at a 20-25 degree angle toward .1a boom. Create collection pocket at Boat Ramp, and prepare the pocket to collect oil initially with sorbents and pompoms, if collectable quantities of oil present, advise Incident Command of skimmable oil and request skimmer (see 222.5).

b) 2nd leg of chevron. Deploy 1650' river boom (4" flotationx6"skirt) from west end of .4a) boom to eastern tip (above high water line) of Kent Island. Deploy at best achievable angle to flood current. Create a collection pocket by wrapping boom back along Kent Island shoreline. Local responders can deploy .2a and b.

Strategy 2-222.3 Objective: Prevent oil from entering northern and southern interiors of lagoon

Both legs are very shallow water deployments, crossing exposed mud flats at low tide and small secondary channels. Close and parallel to Highway 1 shoreline are deep water channels. Boom must be angled across channel at 20-25 degrees. Collection pockets should be established on Highway 1 shoreline. Several small channels may be encountered in mudflats and boom should be properly angled and backed with sorbent boom.

a) Deploy 3250' of river boom (4x6) from Highway 1 shoreline to eastern end of Kent Island (above high tide line). Both legs are very shallow water deployments, crossing exposed mud flats at low tide until close to Highway 1 shoreline when deeper water channels are reached. Boom then must be angled across channel at 20-25 degrees to then establish collection pockets on Highway 1 shoreline. Create a skimming pocket against sand beach on the Highway 1 side, wrap boom back against shore toward entry, and prepare the pocket to collect oil initially with sorbents and pompoms, if collectable quantities of oil present, advise Incident Command of skimmable oil and request skimmer (see 222.5).

b) Deploy 3750' of river boom (4x6) from SeaDrift Boat Ramp to Highway 1 shoreline. Both legs are very shallow water deployments, crossing exposed mud flats at low tide until close to Highway 1 shoreline when deeper water channels are reached. Boom then must be angled across channel at 20-25 degrees to then establish collection pockets on Highway 1 shoreline. Create a skimming pocket against sand beach on the Highway 1 side, wrap boom back against shore toward entry, and prepare the pocket to collect oil initially with sorbents and pompoms, but if collectable quantities of oil present, advise Incident Command of skimmable oil and request skimmer (see 222.5). Local responders can deploy .3a and b.

Strategy 2-222.4 Objective: Capture and Recover oil at entrance channel to Bolinas Lagoon

Place and anchor 400-1000' of oil snare lines along inside of channel entrance on Stinson and Bolinas shores, running angled to channel as conditions permit. Local responders can deploy.

Strategy 2-222.5 Objective: Shoreside Recovery of skimmable oil in collection/exclusion boom

When skimmable quantities of oil are present, deploy shoreside skimming system (SSS) to operate with 222.1 and 222.2 and 222.3 collection points as needed. Consider use of Self Propelled Skimmer if conditions warrant.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no	Boat type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No	Type	Special and	Equipment or kinds	comment	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-222.1		4380	50 OS	200	25	15x22+#, 10x30-45lb; + 8stakes		3						8	4
2-222.2	0	2250		200	14	22+## anchor and 4 stakes		1	0					8	4
2-222.3		7000		400	25	10x12lb.		2	0					8	6
2-222.4	0	0	1000 OSN	0	0	36 stakes or 12# anchors	0	0		0				6	4
2-222.5			0	0					1 SSS	1		ShoreSide Skimmer / SelfPropelled Skimmer		3	3

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

From Hwy 101 in Marin County, take Hwy 1 from Sausalito to Stinson Beach; or from San Rafael take Sir Francis Drake Blvd west to Hwy 1, then south to Bolinas or Stinson Beach. To reach south side of lagoon mouth and boat ramp; in Stinson Beach turn on Calle del Arroyo, proceed to Sea Drift Community gate. Once in the community go to end of Sea Drift Rd. -- To get to north/west side of lagoon mouth pass through Stinson Beach to upper end of lagoon on Hwy 1; turn left on Olema-Bolinas Rd., proceed into the town of Bolinas, turn left on Wharf Rd. and go to end. This site includes all of Bolinas Lagoon, mudflats, and marshes adjacent to the communities of Bolinas and Stinson Beach.

LAND ACCESS: Large trucks okay, no tractor-trailer rigs

WATER LOGISTICS: Heavy surf and strong currents outside, shallow inside.

Limitations: depth, obstruction

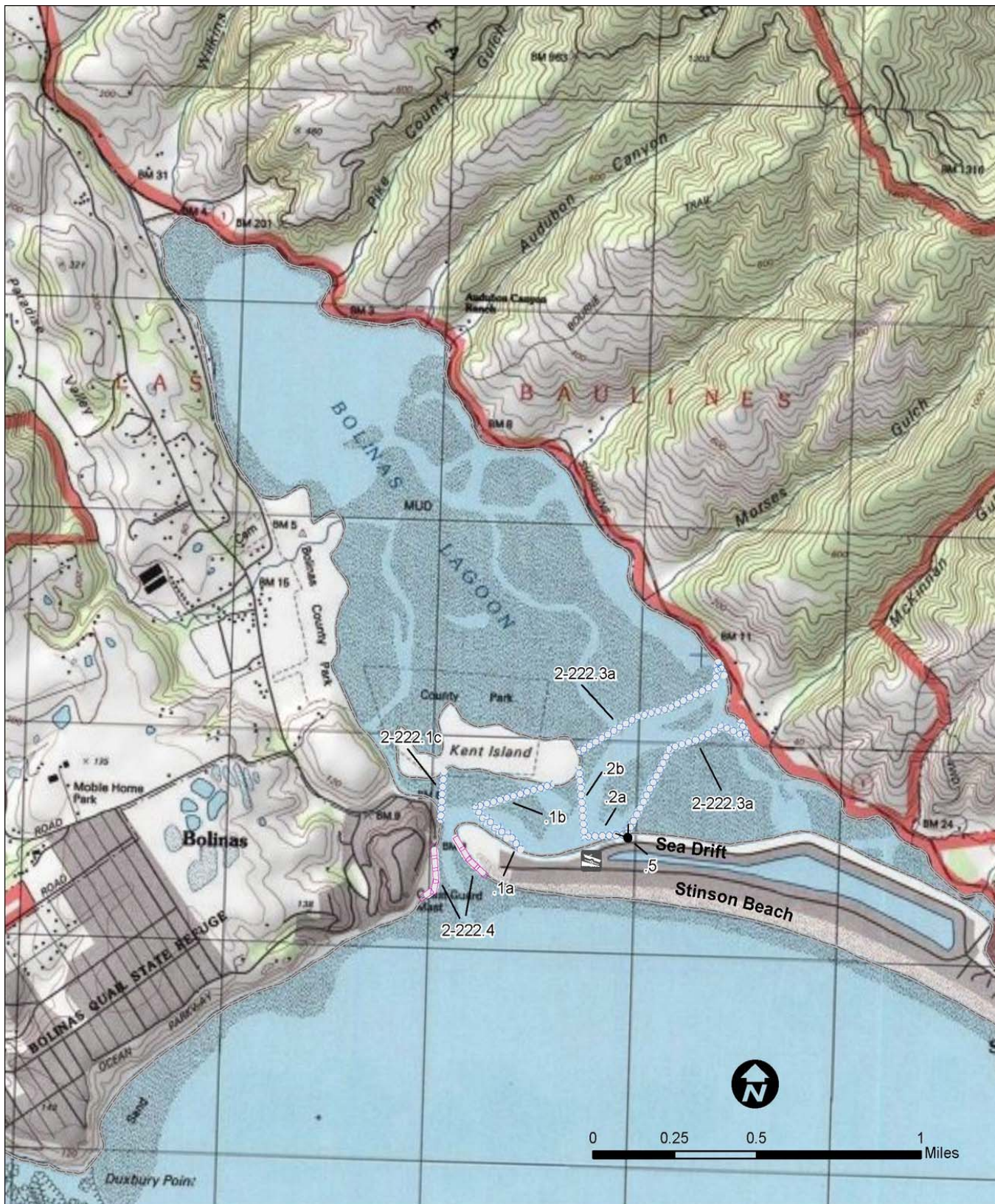
Launching, Loading, Docking and Services Available: Boat ramp to lagoon at Sea Drift Community on Stinson Beach spit - accessible only during high tide.

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

Staging on south spit at end of Sea Drift Rd and at boat ramp. Space very limited in Bolinas. Equipment and helio pad available at Bolinas Fire Station a few miles away. No spill response equipment stored locally. Some food and lodging in Stinson Beach, less in Bolinas.

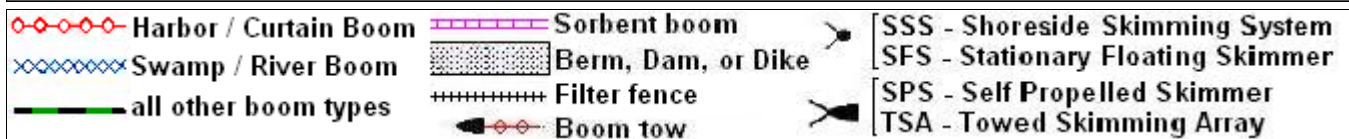
COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS: none known

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS: Tested by Clean Bay on October 7, 1997. Summary and Strategy modified in October 19



CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FISH & GAME (OSPR) and UNITED STATES COAST GUARD
 Site: 2-222 Site Name: Bolinas Lagoon
 Source: basemap provided by ESRI ArcGIS Online Services

Dave Price (OSPR) & Greg Ewing (OSPR)
 Date: Feb. 3, 2011



County: **Marin County**

Thomas Guide Location

Latitude N

Longitude W

USGS Quad: **7.5" Quad: Point Bonita, CA**NOAA Chart: **18649 / 18680**

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122 35

Last Page Update : 1/15/2007

SITE DESCRIPTION:

Site includes Muir Beach between cliffs north and south, Big Lagoon behind the beach berm and Redwood Creek up to the maximum extent of tidal influence. Muir beach is a medium to coarse grained sand beach with a rocky boulder shore at the northern end. Big Lagoon, at the mouth of Redwood Creek, lies behind the beach and is open to the ocean winter through spring. The lagoon is long, narrow, shallow, and surrounded by marsh vegetation. Redwood Creek is small and has riparian vegetation along its banks.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

This site is an "A" priority all year due to the sensitive lagoon habitat, the presence of peregrine falcons, and anadromous fish runs in Redwood Creek.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

Sensitive habitats at this site include the wetland vegetation surrounding the lagoon, riparian vegetation along Redwood Creek, and the salmon that may be present in the lagoon and creek all year.

Many Bird species present but are incidently vulnerable here as anywhere else. The endangered peregrine falcon (endangered) nests and forages in the vicinity of Muir Beach. Small numbers of pelagic cormorants, pigeon guillemots, black oystercatchers, and western gulls nest on the sea cliffs north and south of Muir Beach. A variety of songbirds also use the riparian zone along the creek.

Most immediate concern is Coho salmon (endangered) and steelhead runs in Redwood Creek in the winter (Nov-Apr), smolt out-migration in the spring-early summer (Feb-June) with Big Lagoon serving as a nursery area. Western pond turtle, a federal category 1 species, in freshwater areas just above tidal influence.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

This is a culturally sensitive area. Contact the Golden Gate National Seashores main office, cultural resource specialist, the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

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T	Maria Brown Sanctuary Manager	National Marine Sanctuaries, Gulf of the Farallones	(415) 254-8747
E	Cal State Parks Marin Distict	Marin District Dispatch	(707) 769-5665
O	Sharon Farrell	Golden Gate Raptor Observatory	(415) 561-3065
E	Main Offic GFNMS	National Marine Sanctuaries, Gulf of the Farallones	(415) 561-6622
E	Dispatch GGNRA	US National Park Service, Golden Gate (NRA)	(415) 561-5505
O	Vanessa Metz	CA Coastal Commission	(707) 445-7873
T	Janell Myhre Asst Emergency Ser Coord	Marin, County of, Sheriff/Office of Emergency Ser	(415) 507-2724
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311
O	Glenn Stewart	Santa Cruz Predatory Bird Research Group	(831) 459-2883

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

Oil from the T/V APEX HOUSTON spill in 1986 was carried into the lagoon.

2-225 -A Site Strategy - Redwood Creek/Big Lagoon/Muir Beach

County and Thomas Guide Location

Marin County

NOAA CHART
18649 / 18680**2-225 -A**

Latitude N Longitude W

3 7 52 122 35

Last Page Update : 1/15/2007

CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

The concerns are oil contamination and response activity impacts to wetlands, rare and endangered species, and other vulnerable plants and wildlife which are present throughout the year. The primary objective is to minimize the exposure of oil to plants. Another concern is the impacts resulting from response activities. Avoid trampling wetlands, sensitive plants and animals, and soft mudflats, causing penetration of oil into the sediments and further injury to the environment.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

Large surf and swell possible.

SITE STRATEGIES

As much oil as possible should be stranded outside Big Lagoon on Muir Beach.

Strategy 2-225.1 Objective: Exclude oil by booming.

Deploy sorbent and swamp boom across lagoon/creek to prevent movement of oil upstream. Line marsh vegetation along the banks of the lagoon with sorbents. Deploy by hand.

Strategy 2-225.2 Objective: Exclude oil by Sediment dam.

Block off inlet with sediment dike (fine-grained sand) using a small bulldozer or front-end loader. The zone of high-tide overwash on the spit is approximately 300 feet long. This is the length of the dike required. If large surf conditions exist, construct a dike with a runnel (a shallow ditch behind the dike) to catch any overwash. This can only be done if sand is plentiful and beach is wide enough.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No Type	Special Equipment or comment No and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-225.1	0	200		1000	2 small anchors or stakes	0	0			2	
2-225.2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 Bulldozer or front-end loader	3	

LOGISTICS**DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)**

Hwy 1 to Sausalito, take Hwy 1 north to Muir Beach. Site includes Muir Beach between cliffs north and south, Big Lagoon behind the beach berm and Redwood Creek up to the maximum extent of tidal influence.

LAND ACCESS: Large trucks

WATER LOGISTICS: Large surf common at this site.

Limitations: depth, obstruction

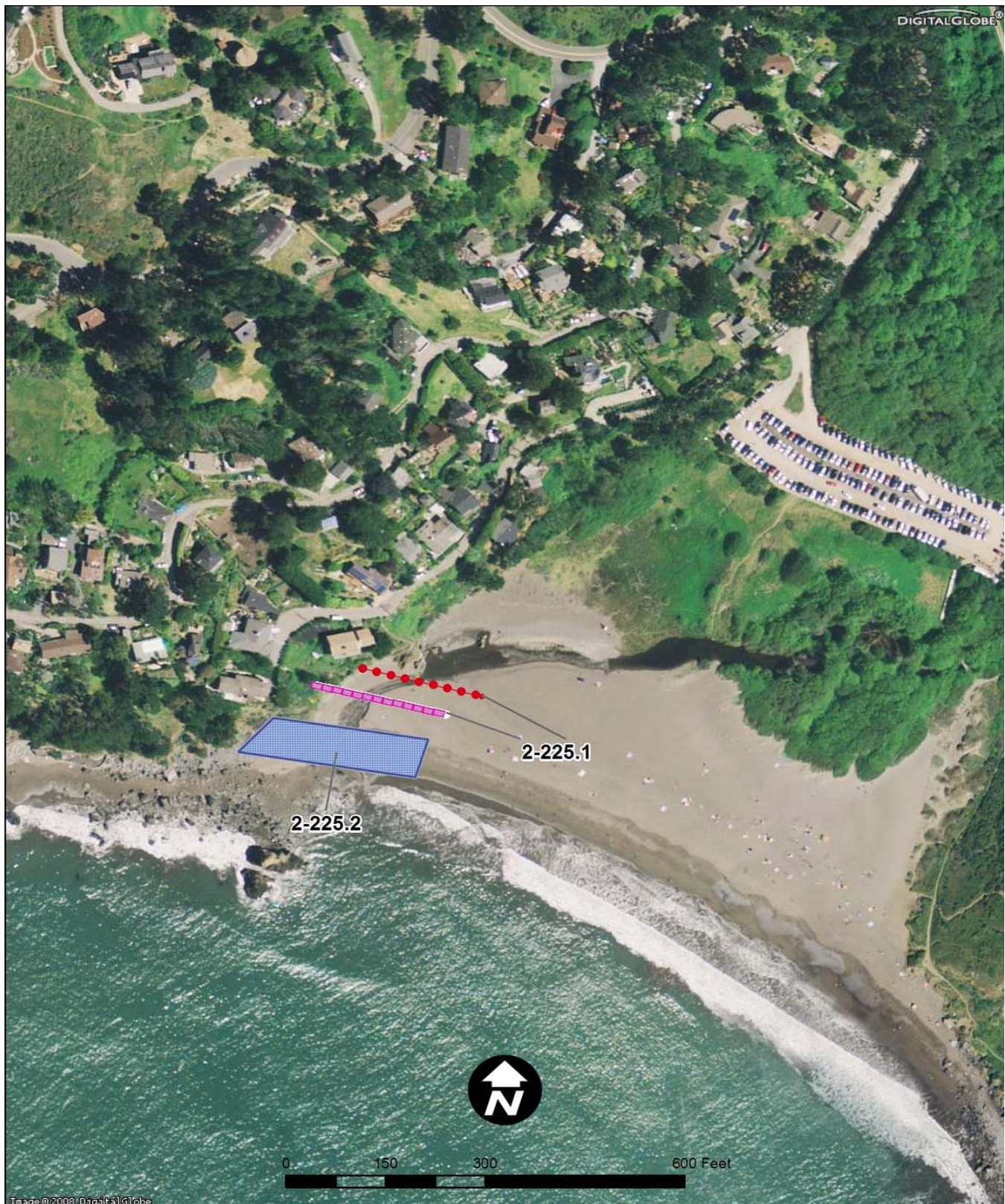
Launching, Loading, Docking and Services Available: Nearest launch ramp in San Francisco Bay.

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

Staging area and access at Muir Beach parking lot.

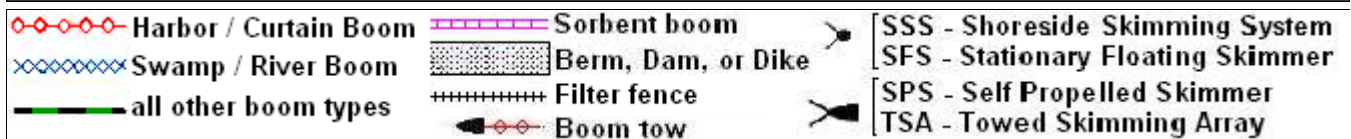
COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS: none identified

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS: Developed March 1995, strategy has not been deployed or tested.



CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FISH & GAME (OSPR) and UNITED STATES COAST GUARD
 Site: 2-225 Site Name: Redwood Creek/Big Lagoon/Muir Beach

Mike Schommer (OSPR) & Greg Ewing (OSPR)
 Date: August 19, 2011



County: **Marin County**USGS Quad: **7.5" Quad: Point Bonita, CA**

Thomas Guide Location

Marin County

NOAA Chart: **18649 / 18680**

Latitude N

3 7 50

Longitude W

122 32

Last Page Update : 1/15/2007

SITE DESCRIPTION:

Site includes Rodeo Lagoon and Rodeo beach at Fort Cronkhite. It is located within the Golden Gate National Recreation Area only a few miles north of the Golden Gate. Rodeo Lagoon occupies 73 acres behind a coarse-grained sand beach. The Lagoon is open intermittently in winter-spring but experiences significant overwash all year. Freshwater and brackish marsh vegetation line the banks of the lagoon. The site receives a large amount of public recreational and educational use.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

"A" priority all year due to the sensitive marsh habitat and the presence of the endangered tidewater goby and other vulnerable species. Tidewater goby inhabits the lagoon all year. The endangered brown pelican (Apr-Jan) and many other waterbirds use the beach and lagoon throughout the year.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

The lagoon and marsh habitat are at risk all year and is a prime driving consideration at this site.

Brown pelicans (up to 500) uses the beach and the lagoon from April through January. The lagoon also provides habitat for cormorants, grebes, dabbling and diving ducks, herons, egrets, and shorebirds. Saltmarsh yellowthroat (Federal Candidate Species) is present all year. Several raptors use the site, including peregrine falcons, red-tailed hawks, kestrels, and osprey.

Tidewater goby (endangered) inhabits the lagoon all year. It is found in the more saline parts of the lagoon near the mouth.

A variety of brackish and freshwater marsh vegetation is present along the banks of the lagoon. Some dune plants may be present on the upper beach and berm.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

This is a culturally sensitive area. Contact the Golden Gate National Seashores main office, cultural resource specialist, the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

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E	Cal State Parks Marin District	Marin District Dispatch	(707) 769-5665
O	Sharon Farrell	Golden Gate Raptor Observatory	(415) 561-3065
T	Darren Fong Aquatic Biologist	GGNRA NPS	(415) 331-8716
E	Dispatch GGNRA	US National Park Service, Golden Gate (NRA)	(415) 561-5505
O	Vanessa Metz	CA Coastal Commission	(707) 445-7873
O	Janell Myhre Asst Emergency Ser Coord	Marin, County of, Sheriff/Office of Emergency Ser	(415) 507-2724
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311
T	Vika Sirova	US National Park Service, Golden Gate (NRA)	(415) 561-4731

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-228 -A Site Strategy - Rodeo Lagoon

County and Thomas Guide Location
Marin County Marin County

NOAA CHART
18649 / 18680

2-228 -A

Latitude N Longitude W
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Last Page Update : 1/15/2007

CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

The concerns are oil contamination and response activity impacts to wetlands, rare and endangered species, and other vulnerable plants and wildlife which are present throughout the year. The primary objective is to minimize the exposure of oil to plants, animals and habitats present at this site, Also of concern are the impacts resulting from response activities. Avoid trampling wetlands, sensitive plants and animals, and soft mudflats, causing penetration of oil into the sediments and further injury to the environment.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

Large surf and swell common at this site.

SITE STRATEGIES

The Lagoon is open intermittently in winter-spring but experiences significant overwash all year. Also, the beach may be narrow seasonally when storms wash sediment offshore. In addition to on-water containment and recovery efforts, the following site-specific protection measures should also be carried out:

Strategy 2-228.1 Objective: Exclude oil by booming at lagoon mouth

Deploy swamp and sorbent booms or fence boom across lagoon and mouth as a precautionary measure. Place sorbent along backside of sand spit. Use 50ft of Oil Snare (OS) and/or 100ft of sorbent boom to recover oil that may accumulate. If oil accumulates in skimmable quantities, advise IC with recommendations for skimming.

Strategy 2-228.2 Objective: Exclude oil using sediment dike

Block entrance with sediment dike (coarse-grained sand, granules, and pebbles). Dike should extend from the vegetated dune portion of the spit to the rock scarp adjacent to the inlet mouth on the northwest side of the lagoon (approx 800 ft). Height of the dike will be determined by wave conditions. Construct dike with gated culverts, if necessary for runoff during winter. If large surf conditions exist, construct a dike with a runnel (a shallow ditch behind dike) to catch overwash. This can only be done if sand is plentiful and beach is wide enough.

Strategy 2-228.3 Objective: Oil Recovery by skimming

Deploy skiimmer if oil accumulates in skimmable quantities. Consult IC prior to initiation of any skimming activities.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No Type	Special Equipment or comment No and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-228.1	0	1200	50 OS	2100	6 small anchors or stakes	0	2			6	
2-228.2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	Bulldozer or frontend loader	3	
2-228.3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 SSS	0		

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

Exit off Hwy 101 at Golden Gate Bridge for Golden Gate National Recreation Area (Marin Headlands). Take the tunnel through the mountain and proceed on Bunker Road to the end at Fort Cronkhite. Site includes Rodeo Lagoon and Rodeo beach at Fort Cronkhite. It is located within the Golden Gate National Recreation Area only a few miles north of the Golden Gate.

LAND ACCESS: Large truck

WATER LOGISTICS: Large surf and swell common at this site.

Limitations: depth, obstruction

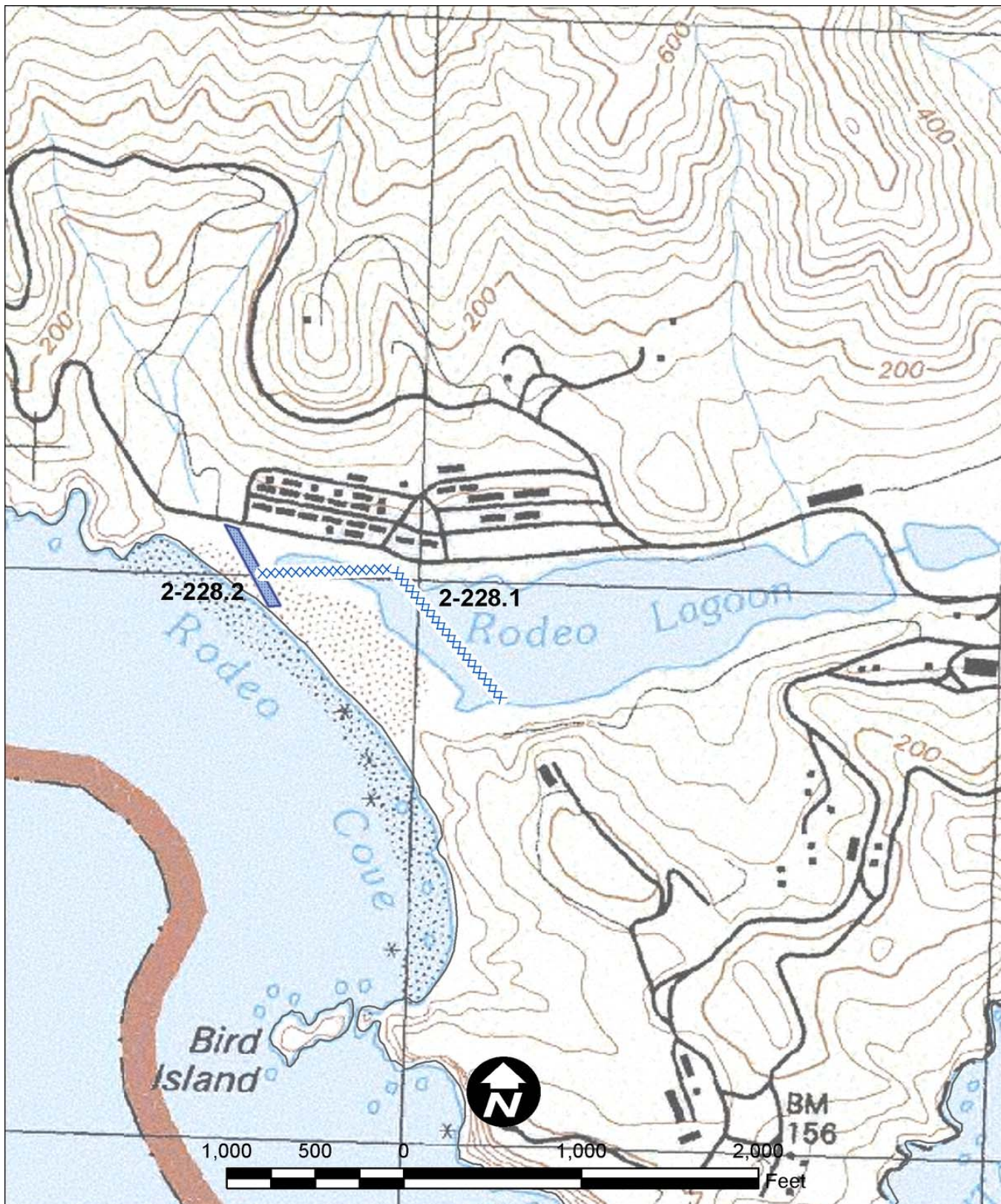
Launching, Loading, Docking Nearest boat launch in San Francisco Bay
and Services Available:

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

Large staging area and easy access at Rodeo Lagoon parking lot.

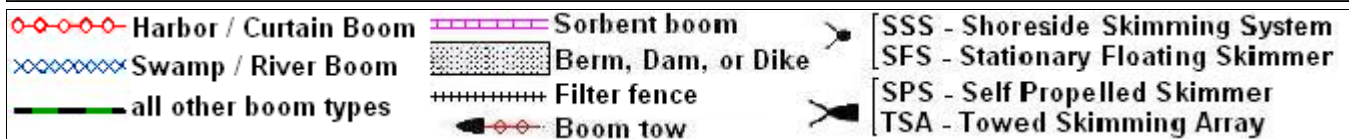
COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS: none identified

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS: Debris and tarballs accumulate at south end of beach. Strategy developed March 1995.



CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FISH & GAME (OSPR) and UNITED STATES COAST GUARD
 Site: 2-228 Site Name: Rodeo Lagoon

Mike Schommer (OSPR) & Greg Ewing (OSPR)
 Date: April 26, 2011



County: **Marin County**USGS Quad: **7.5" Quad: Point Bonita, CA**

Thomas Guide Location

Marin County

NOAA Chart: **18647 / 18680**

Latitude N

3 7 49

Longitude W

122 32

Last Page Update : 1/1/1996

SITE DESCRIPTION:

Large offshore flat top rock island south of Rodeo Lagoon, between Fort Cronkhite and Point Bonita. A large offshore rock that has steep vertical cliffs with boulder talus and rocky intertidal habitat at its base. Very exposed to all waves and weather. Just offshore at the south end of Rodeo Cove beach. Approximately 3/4 mile north of Point Bonita.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

"A" priority from April through December due to the presence of significant numbers of California brown pelicans and other nesting seabirds. "B" priority January through March due to moderate numbers of roosting seabirds.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

Seabird nesting and roosting habitat and rocky intertidal habitat at risk.

Up to 500 brown pelicans use the island as a roost site. Also up to 100 Brandt's cormorants, pigeon guillemots, and western gulls nest on the island.

A wide variety of seaweeds, fish, crabs, snails and other sealife are present on and around the island and washrocks.

Intertidal plants and animals are diverse and abundant on the central California coast. Many seaweeds, mussel beds, barnacles, fish, abalone and other invertebrates can be found here. Unusually large intertidal organisms are also present in tidepools at the base of Bird Island.

Surface-canopy forming bull kelp beds and subtidal-canopy forming kelps are common.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

This is a culturally sensitive area. Contact the Golden Gate National Seashores main office, cultural resource specialist, the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

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T	Maria Brown Sanctuary Manager	National Marine Sanctuaries, Gulf of the Farallones	(415) 254-8747
E	Cal State Parks Marin District	Marin District Dispatch	(707) 769-5665
E	Dispatch GGNRA	US National Park Service, Golden Gate (NRA)	(415) 561-5505
O	Vanessa Metz	CA Coastal Commission	(707) 445-7873
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-231 -A Site Strategy - Bird Island

County and Thomas Guide Location
Marin County Marin County

NOAA CHART
18647 / 18680

2-231 -A

Latitude N Longitude W
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Last Page Update :

CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

Principal concerns are oil contamination and response activity impacts to seabirds, marine mammals, and other vulnerable intertidal plants and wildlife which are present throughout the year. The primary objective is to minimize exposure of oil to the natural resources present at the site. Other concerns are the impacts resulting from response activities. Avoid low flying aircraft/helicopters (<1000 ft) over the seabird colonies and marine mammal haulout areas. Avoid noisy boat traffic near the site.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

Heavy surf and large swell common at this site.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-231.1 Objective: Prevent oil from stranding on rocky shoreline and contaminating seabird use are as.

Island has high verticle rock cliffs with boulders at the base. This site is difficult to protect as is most of the outer coast. Mechanical shoreline protection techniques are not likely to be effective because of high wave energy and rocky conditions at this site.

- Recommended response strategy is on-water containment and recovery.
- Pursue feasibility of alternative response technologies (e.g. dispersants and in-situ burning) to reduce the volume of oil reaching the site.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No Type	Special Equipment or comment No and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-231.1	0	0	0	0	0 0	0	00		On-water Recovery / ART		

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

No road access to this island. Closest shore access is to Rodeo Beach. Best access is via boat. Large offshore flat top rock island south of Rodeo Lagoon, between Fort Cronkhite and Point Bonita.

LAND ACCESS: No access

WATER LOGISTICS: Heavy surf and large swell common at this site.

Limitations: depth, obstruction

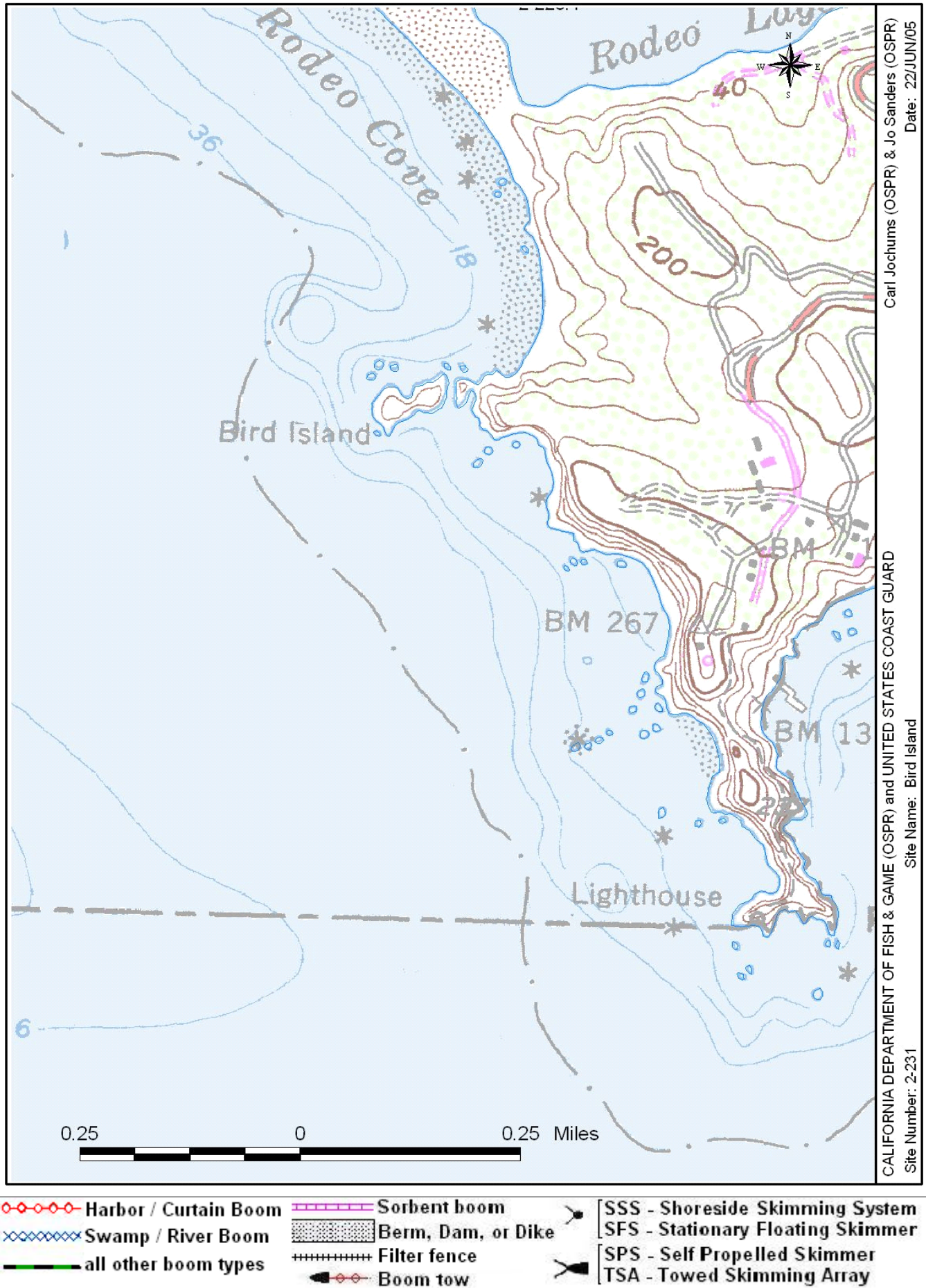
Launching, Loading, Docking and Services Available: Nearest boat launch is in San Francisco Bay.

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

Staging inside SF Bay. Staging at Rodeo Lagoon parking area but it would be very difficult to pass anything through the surf zone.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS: Developed in March, 1995. Not yet deployed or tested.



2-234 -C Site Summary- Point Bonita and Bonita Cove**2-234 -C**

County: **Marin County**
USGS Quad: **7.5" Quad: Point Bonita, CA**

Thomas Guide Location
Marin County
NOAA Chart: **18649 / 18680**

Latitude N
3 7 49
Longitude W
122 31

Last Page Update : 1/1/1996

SITE DESCRIPTION:

Site includes rocky shores and sand beaches in Bonita Cove from Pt. Bonita to Pt. Diablo. Vertical rock cliffs with a coarse-grained sand and gravel beach at Bonita Cove.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

"C" priority all year for small numbers of nesting seabirds in spring and early summer; harbor seal haulouts year round, and raptor migration corridor in the fall.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

Seabird nesting area (spring and early summer), harbor seal haul-out area at risk all year, and raptor migration corridor in the fall (August - December).

A variety of seabirds (approx. 100) nest on the cliffs and larger offshore rocks; including pelagic cormorants, western gulls, and pigeon guillemots. This headland area is used in the fall (August - December) as a migration corridor for thousands of raptors. Migrant species include peregrine falcons, bald eagles, and osprey. Occasionally birds will forage on the beach and near shore area.

Up to 55 harbor seals haul out at Bonita Cove.

A wide variety of seaweeds, fish, crabs, snails and other sealife are present on and around the island and washrocks.

Intertidal plants and animals are diverse and abundant on the central California coast. Many seaweeds, mussel beds, barnacles, fish, endangered black abalone, and other invertebrates can be found here.

Surface-canopy forming bull kelp beds and subtidal-canopy forming kelps are common.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

This is a culturally sensitive area. Contact the Golden Gate National Seashores main office, cultural resource specialist, the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

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T	Sarah Allen	US National Park Service, Pt. Reyes (NS)	(415) 464-5187
T	Maria Brown Sanctuary Manager	National Marine Sanctuaries, Gulf of the Farallones	(415) 254-8747
E	Cal State Parks Marin Distict	Marin District Dispatch	(707) 769-5665
E	Dispatch GGNRA	US National Park Service, Golden Gate (NRA)	(415) 561-5505
O	Vanessa Metz	CA Coastal Commission	(707) 445-7873
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-234 -C Site Strategy - Point Bonita and Bonita Cove

County and Thomas Guide Location
Marin County Marin County

NOAA CHART
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2-234 -C

Latitude N Longitude W
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Last Page Update : 7/1/2005

CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

The concerns are oil contamination and response activity impacts to rare and endangered species, and other vulnerable plants and wildlife which are present throughout the year. The primary objective is to minimize exposure of oil to the site and natural resources present at the site. Other concerns are the impacts resulting from response activities. Avoid trampling sensitive plants and animals, disturbing marine mammals, and causing penetration of oil into the sediments and further injury to the environment.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

Large surf, swell, and strong currents common at this site. Wash rocks nearshore.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-234.1 Objective: Prevent contamination and injury to marine mammals, seabirds, shorebirds, and the rocky intertidal zone. Penetration and long-term persistence of oil into coarse-grained beach sediments.

This site is difficult to protect as is most of the outer coast. Mechanical shoreline protection techniques are not likely to be effective because of high wave energy and rocky conditions at this site.

- a) Recommended response strategy is on-water containment and recovery.
- b) Pursue feasibility of alternative response technologies (e.g. dispersants and in-situ burning) to reduce the volume of oil reaching the site.

Strategy 2-234.2 Objective: Deflect oil away from shore to on-water recovery operations. Prevent oil from stranding on rocky shoreline and contaminating marine mammal use areas.

Deflection booms may be deployed in Bonita Cove to protect harbor seal haulout and the rocky intertidal areas if wave conditions permit.

Strategy 2-234.3 Objective: Oil Recovery by skimming

If oil accumulates in skimmable quantities as a result of strategies .1 and/or .2, contact IC prior to initiating strategy to deploy skimmer.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no	tvpe and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No	Type	Special Equipment or comment No and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-234.1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	On-water Recovery / ART		
2-234.2	0		2000 OB		10	8-10 / 40-60lb Danforth	2	0				9	
2-234.3	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	1	ocean	0		

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

From Hwy 1 exit immediately north of the Golden Gate Bridge onto Conzelman Road. Proceed to end of road to reach lighthouse at Pt. Bonita. Trails to beach can be accessed from parking lots above Bonita Cove. Site includes rocky shores and sand beaches in Bonita Cove from Pt. Bonita to Pt. Diablo.

LAND ACCESS: Contact GGNRA for access through locked gates.

WATER LOGISTICS: Large surf, swell, and strong currents common at this site.

Limitations: depth, obstruction

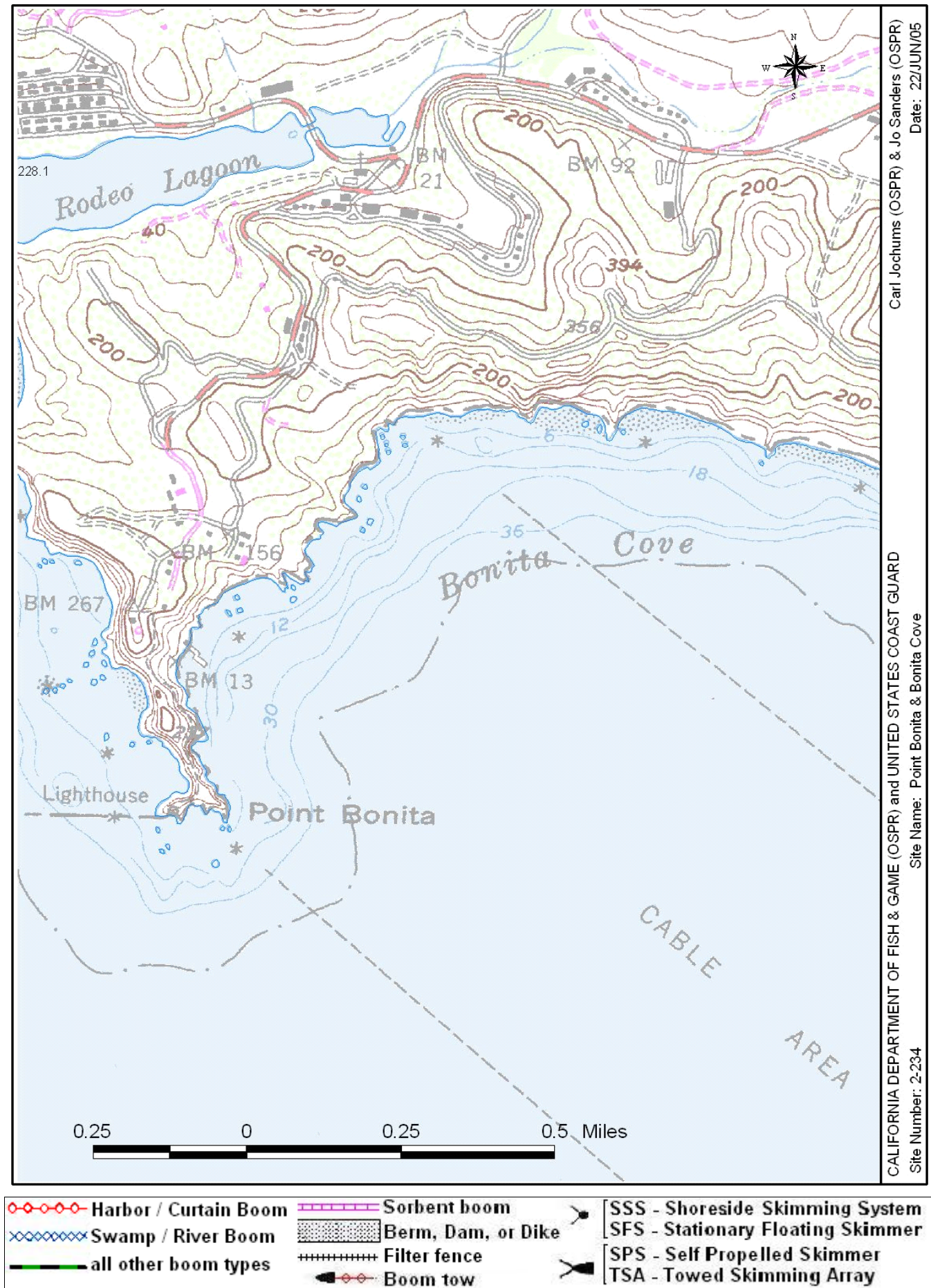
Launching, Loading, Docking and Services Available: Nearest boat launch inside San Francisco Bay.

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

Staging and access from on-water. Very limited shore access from steep bluffs above beaches. Contact GGNRA for access.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS: Developed in March 1995, not yet deployed or tested.



County: **Marin County**
 USGS Quad: **7.5" Quad: San Francisco North, CA**

Thomas Guide Location
 Marin County
 NOAA Chart: **18649 / 18680**

Latitude N
 37 49
 Longitude W
 122 30

Last Page Update : 1/1/1996

SITE DESCRIPTION:

Site includes rocky shores and sand beaches from Pt. Diablo to Lime Point along the north shore of the Golden Gate. Vertical rock cliffs with small coarse-grained pocket beaches.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

"C" priority all year.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

A recreational beach and occasional forage area for raptors. Raptor migration corridor (August - December). Seabird nesting habitat on steep rock slopes above beaches.

This headland area is used in the fall (August - December) as a migration corridor for thousands of raptors. Migrant species include peregrine falcons, bald eagles, and osprey. Occasionally birds will forage on the beach and near shore area. Up to 100 seabirds nest in this area including pelagic cormorants, western gulls, and pigeon guillemots.

A wide variety of seaweeds, fish, crabs, snails and other sealife are present on and around the washrocks.

Intertidal plants and animals are diverse and abundant on the central California coast. Many seaweeds, mussel beds, barnacles, fish, endangered black abalone, and other invertebrates can be found here.

Surface-canopy forming bull kelp beds and subtidal-canopy forming kelps are common.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

This is a culturally sensitive area. Contact the Golden Gate National Seashores main office, cultural resource specialist, the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

KEY CONTACTS: Trustee (T); Entry/Owner/Access (E); Cultural (C); or Other Assistance (O)

Type	Name / Title	Organization	Phone
T	Maria Brown Sanctuary Manager	National Marine Sanctuaries, Gulf of the Farallones	(415) 254-8747
E	Cal State Parks Marin Distict	Marin District Dispatch	(707) 769-5665
O	Sharon Farrell	Golden Gate Raptor Observatory	(415) 561-3065
E	Dispatch GGNRA	US National Park Service, Golden Gate (NRA)	(415) 561-5505
O	Vanessa Metz	CA Coastal Commission	(707) 445-7873
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311
O	PRBO Main Office	Pt. Reyes Bird Observatory	(707) 781-2555

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-236 -C Site Strategy - Pt. Diablo to Lime Point

County and Thomas Guide Location
Marin County Marin County

NOAA CHART
18649 / 18680

2-236 -C

Latitude N Longitude W
3 7 49 122 30

Last Page Update : 7/1/2005

CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

The concerns are oil contamination and response activity impacts to rare and endangered species, and other vulnerable plants and wildlife which are present throughout the year. The primary objective is to minimize exposure of oil to the site and natural resources present at the site. Other concerns are the impacts resulting from response activities. Avoid trampling sensitive plants and animals causing penetration of oil into the sediments and further injury to the environment.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

Large surf, swell, and strong currents common at this site.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-236.1 Objective: Prevent contamination and injury to marine mammals, seabirds, shorebirds, and the rocky intertidal zone. Prevent penetration and long-term persistence of oil into coarse-grained beach sediments.

This site is difficult to protect as is most of the outer coast. Mechanical shoreline protection techniques are not likely to be effective because of high wave energy and rocky conditions at this site.

- a) Recommended response strategy is on-water containment and recovery.
- b) Pursue feasibility of alternative response technologies (e.g. dispersants and in-situ burning) to reduce the volume of oil reaching the site.

Strategy 2-236.2 Objective: Deflect oil away from shore to on-water recovery operations. Prevent oil from stranding on rocky shoreline and contaminating seabird and marine mammal use areas.

Deflection booms may be deployed from rocky headlands to deflect oil from coarse-grained beaches, if wave conditions permit.

Strategy 2-236.3 Objective: Oil Recovery by skimming

If oil accumulates in skimmable quantities as a result of strategies .1 and/or .2, contact IC prior to initiating strategy to deploy skimmer.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No Type	Special Equipment or comment and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-236.1	0	0	0	0	0 0	0	0 0	0 0	On-water Recovery / ART		
2-236.2	0		2000 OB		10 8-10 / 40-60lb Danforth	2	0			13	
2-236.3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 ocean 0			

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

From Hwy 1 exit immediately north of the Golden Gate Bridge onto Conzelman Road. Trails and road through locked gate to beach at Kirby Cove can be accessed from parking lots above beach. Site includes rocky shores and sand beaches from Pt. Diablo to Lime Point along the north shore of the Golden Gate.

LAND ACCESS: Contact GGNRA for access through any locked gates.

WATER LOGISTICS: Large surf, swell, and strong currents common at this site.

Limitations: depth, obstruction

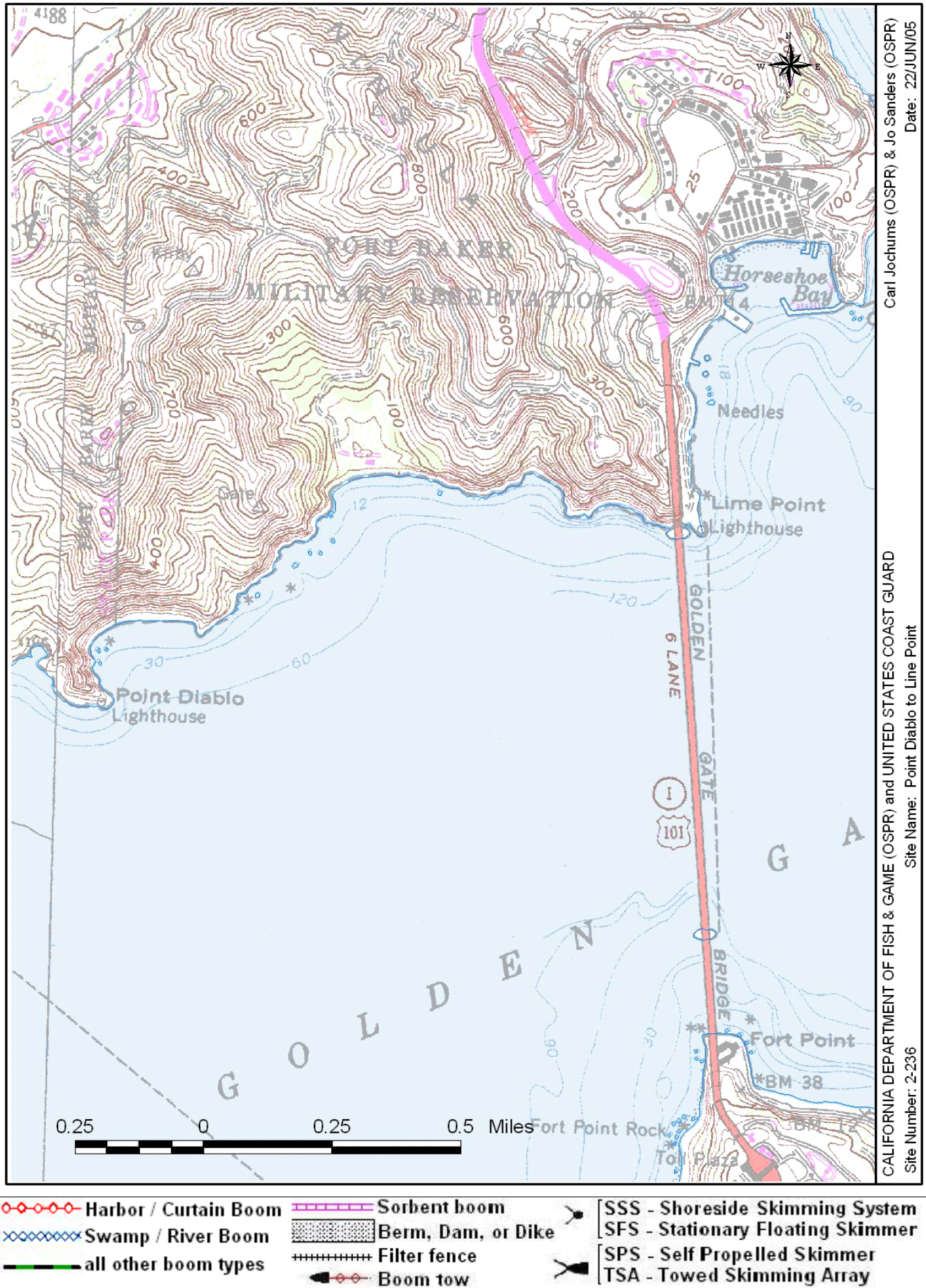
Launching, Loading, Docking and Services Available: Nearest boat launch is inside San Francisco Bay.

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

Staging and access from on-water. Very limited shore access to beaches. Contact GGNRA for access through locked gates.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS: Developed March 1995. Strategy has not yet been tested or deployed.



County: **San Francisco County**

Thomas Guide Location

Latitude N

Longitude W

USGS Quad: **7.5" Quad: Farallon Islands, CA**

3 7 42

133 00

NOAA Chart: **Gulf of the Farallones, 18645**

Last Page Update : 1/1/1996

SITE DESCRIPTION:

Rocky islands 28 miles west of San Francisco including North, Middle, and Southeast Farallon Islands. The islands and surrounding waters are located within the Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary and are part of both State and Federal Wildlife Refuges. Rocky islands, exposed to heavy surf from all directions. The largest island, Southeast Farallon Island, has rocky marine terraces and cliffs around much of the island. Middle and the North Farallon Island group are small rock island pinnacles (< 1/4 mile diameter).

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

"A" priority all year for this group of islands and surrounding waters. They provide critical habitat for several species of seabirds and pinnipeds all year long. The Farallon Islands are the hallmark of the Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

Seabird and pinniped habitat at risk all year. Seabirds most vulnerable to oil during breeding season (March - September). Pinniped habitat sensitivity periods are noted below.

The largest seabird colony in California (>155,000 birds in 1989). Habitat for 12 species of seabirds: ash storm petrel, Leach's storm petrel, Brant's, double-crested and pelagic cormorants, black oystercatcher, western gull, common murre, pigeon guillemot, Cassin's auklet, rhinoceros auklet, and the tufted puffin. Seabirds are most vulnerable to oil during the breeding season, March - September.

Southeast Farallon Island provides breeding and foraging habitat for five species of pinnipeds. The northern elephant seal (breeding Dec-Mar) (molting May - August); California sea lion (Aug-June); Stellar sea lion (threatened; May-July); and harbor seal haul-out (year-round) on the island. The northern fur seals also haul out on the island occasionally (Oct - Mar). Greater than 10,000 pinnipeds use the islands year-round. A variety of whales, dolphins and porpoises are commonly found in the waters surrounding the islands.

A wide variety of seaweeds, fish, crabs, snails and other sealife are present on and around the island and washrocks. Great white sharks are common around the islands.

Intertidal plants and animals are diverse and abundant on the central California coast. Many seaweeds, mussel beds, barnacles, fish, endangered black abalone, and other invertebrates can be found here.

Surface-canopy forming bull kelp beds and subtidal-canopy forming kelps are common.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

For specific information on any historic or cultural resources, contact the Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary, and contact the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

KEY CONTACTS: Trustee (T); Entry/Owner/Access (E); Cultural (C); or Other Assistance (O)

Type	Name / Title	Organization	Phone
TBELO	Joy Albertson	US Fish & Wildlife Service, SF Bay Refuge	(510) 792-0222
T	Maria Brown Sanctuary Manager	National Marine Sanctuaries, Gulf of the Farallones	(415) 254-8747
E	Cal State Parks Marin District	Marin District Dispatch	(707) 769-5665
O	Vanessa Metz	CA Coastal Commission	(707) 445-7873
TBELO	Erik Mruz Mgr - Don Edwards NWR	US Fish & Wildlife Service, SF Bay (NWR)	(510) 792-0222
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311
T	Sarah Wilkins	NOAA, National Marine Fisheries Service	(562) 980-3230

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-240 -A Site Strategy - Farallon Islands

County and Thomas Guide Location

San Francisco County

NOAA CHART

Gulf of the Farallones, 18645

2-240 -A

Latitude N

Longitude W

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CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

Principal concerns are oil contamination and response activity impacts to seabirds, marine mammals, and other vulnerable intertidal plants and wildlife which are present throughout the year. The primary objective is to minimize exposure of oil to the natural resources present at the site. Other concerns are the impacts resulting from response activities. Avoid low flying aircraft/helicopters (<1000 ft) over the seabird colonies and marine mammal haulout areas. Avoid noisy boat traffic near the site.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

Heavy surf and swell, washrocks, great white sharks.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-240.1 Objective: Prevent oil from stranding on rocky shoreline and contaminating seabird and marine mammal use areas.

This site is difficult if not impossible to protect as is most of the outer coast. Mechanical shoreline protection techniques are not likely to be effective because of high wave energy and rocky conditions at this site.

- Recommended response strategy is on-water containment and recovery.
- Recommend alternative response technologies (e.g. dispersants and in-situ burning) to reduce the volume of oil reaching the site.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no	tvpe and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No	Type	Special Equipment or comment No and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-240.1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	On-water Recovery / ART		

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

No road access. Accessible only by boat. Rocky islands 28 miles west of San Francisco including North, Middle, and Southeast Farallon Islands. The islands and surrounding waters are located within the Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary and are part of both State and Federal Wildlife Refuges.

LAND ACCESS: No land access

WATER LOGISTICS: Washrocks

Limitations: depth, obstruction

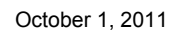
Launching, Loading, Docking and Services Available: Either transport by Coast Guard Cutter to Farallon Islands or charter vehicles for access. Coast Guard Station Golden Gate is the nearest SAR Station

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

No facilities, possible staging on the island.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS:



County: **San Francisco**USGS Quad: **Bonita, CA**

Thomas Guide Location

Latitude N

3 7 47

Longitude W

122 30

NOAA Chart: **Gulf of Farallones 18645, SF Bay 18649**

Last Page Update : 1/1/1994

SITE DESCRIPTION:

Land's End is a group of small rocks islands offshore, washrocks, and vertical rock cliffs with sandy pocket beaches along the shoreline. This is an exposed and high energy location. These rocks are used by pinnipeds for pupping and haulout.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

Rookery most vulnerable March-July

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

Roost & forage area for bids and migratory birds.

Small seabird rookery (approximately 200 birds in 1980). Rookery of Brandt's cormorants, pigeon guillemots, and western gulls. Most vulnerable March - July.

Salmonids and striped bass nearshore.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

This is a culturally sensitive area. Contact the Golden Gate National Seashores main office, cultural resource specialist, the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

KEY CONTACTS: Trustee (T); Entry/Owner/Access (E); Cultural (C); or Other Assistance (O)

Type	Name / Title	Organization	Phone
T	Maria Brown Sanctuary Manager	National Marine Sanctuaries, Gulf of the Farallones	(415) 254-8747
E	Dispatch GGNRA	US National Park Service, Golden Gate (NRA)	(415) 561-5505
O	Vanessa Metz	CA Coastal Commission	(707) 445-7873
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311
O	PRBO Main Office	Pt. Reyes Bird Observatory	(707) 781-2555

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-244 -A Site Strategy - Land's End

County and Thomas Guide Location

San Francisco

NOAA CHART
Gulf of Farallones 18645, SF Bay 18649

2-244 -A

Latitude N Longitude W

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Last Page Update :

CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

On Land: Slips, trips and falls; Beware of auto traffic. Vessels: beware of submerged rocks.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-244.1 Objective: offshore containment and recovery activities to minimize or avert oil from impacting shoreline habitats and wildlife

This site is difficult to protect as is most of the outer coast. Mechanical shoreline protection techniques are not likely to be effective because of high wave energy and/or rocky conditions at this site.

- Recommended response strategy is on-water containment and recovery.
- Pursue feasibility of alternative response technologies (e.g. dispersants and in-situ burning) to reduce the volume of oil reaching the site.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no	type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No	Type	Special Equipment or comment and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-244.1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	On-water Recovery / ART	0	

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

This site is just off the coast of San Francisco Land's End is a group of small rocks islands offshore, washrocks, and vertical rock cliffs with sandy pocket beaches along the shoreline.

LAND ACCESS: Accessible by foot and boat only.

WATER LOGISTICS:

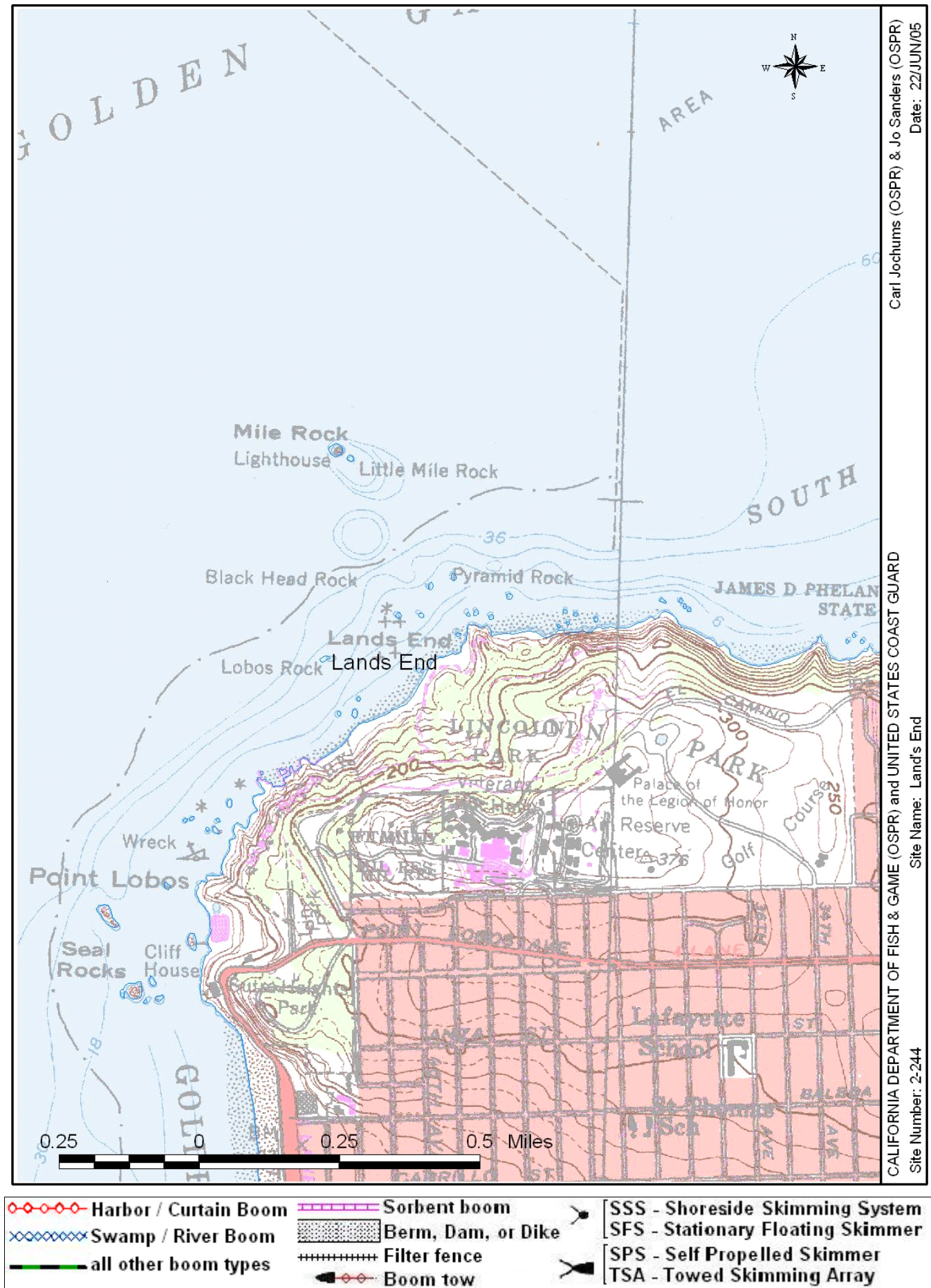
Limitations: depth, obstruction

Launching, Loading, Docking The Coast Guard Station Golden Gate is the closest SAR station.
and Services Available:

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS:



2-246 -B Site Summary- Cliff House and Seal Rocks**2-246 -B**

County: **San Francisco**
USGS Quad: **Point Bonita, CA**

Thomas Guide Location

Latitude N Longitude W
3 7 47 122 31

NOAA Chart: **Gulf of Farallones 18645, SF Bay 18649**

Last Page Update : 1/1/1994

SITE DESCRIPTION:

This site is a group of large offshore rocks (<1/4 mile) and narrow wave-cut platforms along the shore just west of the Golden Gate Bridge. This is an exposed and high energy location. These rocks are used by pinnipeds for pupping and haulout.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

This site is a "B" priority all year due to the presence of endangered brown pelicans and occasional use by pinnipeds.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

This is exposed rocky habitat which fosters seabird nesting and pinnipeds as well as intertidal invertebrates.

Up to 100 Brandt's cormorants, western gulls, and pigeon guillemots nest on Seal Rocks. Ca brown pelicans frequent this site as use it for resting, roosting and forage.

California sea lion and harbor seals haul out here.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

This is a culturally sensitive area. Contact the Golden Gate National Seashores main office, cultural resource specialist, the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

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T	Sarah Allen	US National Park Service, Pt. Reyes (NS)	(415) 464-5187
T	Maria Brown Sanctuary Manager	National Marine Sanctuaries, Gulf of the Farallones	(415) 254-8747
E	Dispatch GGNRA	US National Park Service, Golden Gate (NRA)	(415) 561-5505
O	Vanessa Metz	CA Coastal Commission	(707) 445-7873
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311
O	PRBO Main Office	Pt. Reyes Bird Observatory	(707) 781-2555

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-246 -B Site Strategy - Cliff House and Seal Rocks

County and Thomas Guide Location

San Francisco

NOAA CHART

Gulf of Farallones 18645, SF Bay 18649

2-246 -B

Latitude N

Longitude W

3 7 47

122 31

CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

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HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

On Land: Slips, trips and falls; Beware of auto traffic. Vessels: beware of submerged rocks.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-246.1 Objective: offshore containment and recovery activities to minimize or avert oil from impacting shoreline habitats and wildlife

This site is difficult to protect as is most of the outer coast. Mechanical shoreline protection techniques are not likely to be effective because of high wave energy and/or rocky conditions at this site.

- Recommended response strategy is on-water containment and recovery.
- Pursue feasibility of alternative response technologies (e.g. dispersants and in-situ burning) to reduce the volume of oil reaching the site.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No Type	Special Equipment or comment No and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-246.1	0								On-water Recovery / ART	0	

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

Use SF City streets to nearest land location (Contact Golden Gate National Seashores). Water traffic should approach this area from the Golden Gate. This site is a group of large offshore rocks (<1/4 mile) and narrow wave-cut platforms along the shore just west of the Golden Gate Bridge.

LAND ACCESS: total access capability for nearby the site.

WATER LOGISTICS: adequate depths, but there are underwater obstructions

Limitations: depth, obstruction

Launching, Loading, Docking and Services Available: all boat launching and marina facilities are inside the bay: Sausalito and Lantern Cove at Marina Park

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS:



County: **San Francisco**
 USGS Quad: **Point Bonita, CA**

Thomas Guide Location

Latitude N
3 7 45
 Longitude W
122 30

NOAA Chart: **Gulf of Farallones 18645, SF Bay 18649**

Last Page Update : 1/1/1994

SITE DESCRIPTION:

Medium sand beach backed by sandstone cliffs south of Sloat Blvd. Under jurisdiction of National Park Service. Lengthy medium- to fine- grained sand beach backed by sandstone cliffs.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

Site is an "A" priority site due to the presence of threatened bank swallows from April - August, and threatened western snowy plovers from August - April.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

Bank swallow habitat (April - August) and snowy plover habitat (August - April). Other seabirds include sanderlings, ringbill gulls, western gulls, marbled godwits, dowitchers, willets, & scoters (Ocean Beach). Hundreds of scoters beyond surfline (Ft. Funston).

Bank swallow colony (<500), just south of Sloat Boulevard, is one of only two coastal colonies in California. Birds burrow in the sandy cliffs but also forage in the drift line of the beach (April - August). Snowy plovers inhabit ocean beach to the north from August to April. They forage in the wave swash at the water's edge.

Dune grass- small dune (Ocean Beach).

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

This is a culturally sensitive area. Contact the Golden Gate National Seashores main office, cultural resource specialist, the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

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E	Dispatch GGNRA	US National Park Service, Golden Gate (NRA)	(415) 561-5505
O	Vanessa Metz	CA Coastal Commission	(707) 445-7873
O	Dan Murphy	Golden Gate Audubon Society	(415) 564-0074
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311
O	PRBO Main Office	Pt. Reyes Bird Observatory	(707) 781-2555

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-248 -A Site Strategy - Ocean Beach/Fort Funston

County and Thomas Guide Location

San Francisco

NOAA CHART

Gulf of Farallones 18645, SF Bay 18649

2-248 -A

Latitude N

Longitude W

3 7 45

122 30

CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

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HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

Aircraft- cliffs; boats- surf; trucks & heavy equipment- surf & very soft sand; pedestrians- surf and cliffs (Fort Funston).
Aircraft- residential area; boats- surf; trucks & heavy equipment- surf & soft sediment (Ocean Beach).

SITE STRATEGIES

Implementation of nearshore strategies is not feasible when there are aggressive surf conditions.

Strategy 2-248.1 Objective: offshore containment and recovery activities to minimize or avert oil from impacting shoreline habitats and wildlife

This site is difficult to protect as is most of the outer coast. Mechanical shoreline protection techniques are not likely to be effective because of high wave energy and/or rocky conditions at this site.

- a) Recommended response strategy is on-water containment and recovery.
- b) Pursue feasibility of alternative response technologies (e.g. dispersants and in-situ burning) to reduce the volume of oil reaching the site.

Strategy 2-248.2 Objective: deflection booming under calm conditions

Secondary strategy - deflect the oil to skimmers at the north and south ends of the beach. If oil entrains by wave action it will flow toward the shore at flood tide, splashing oil along the Ocean Beach/Fort Funston coastline where cleanup crews will need to remove sand and fine-grain substrate to a designated disposal site.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no	type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No	Type	Special Equipment or comment and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-248.1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		ART & On-Water Skimming	0	
2-248.2	0		6000 OB				1	1				5	

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

From Oakland take I-880 to I-980 to SF/Oakland Bay Bridge, exit left at Hwy 101 south to I-280, exit right at Monterey Blvd., west-bound to a turn right at Serra Blvd., to a left turn at Sloat Blvd., west bound to left turn at Hwy 35 to a right turn at Herst Road exit. Enter Fort Funston for access to stage equipment and supplies. The beach is accessible by boat only. Medium sand beach backed by sandstone cliffs south of Sloat Blvd. Under jurisdiction of National Park Service.

LAND ACCESS:

WATER LOGISTICS:

Limitations: depth, obstruction

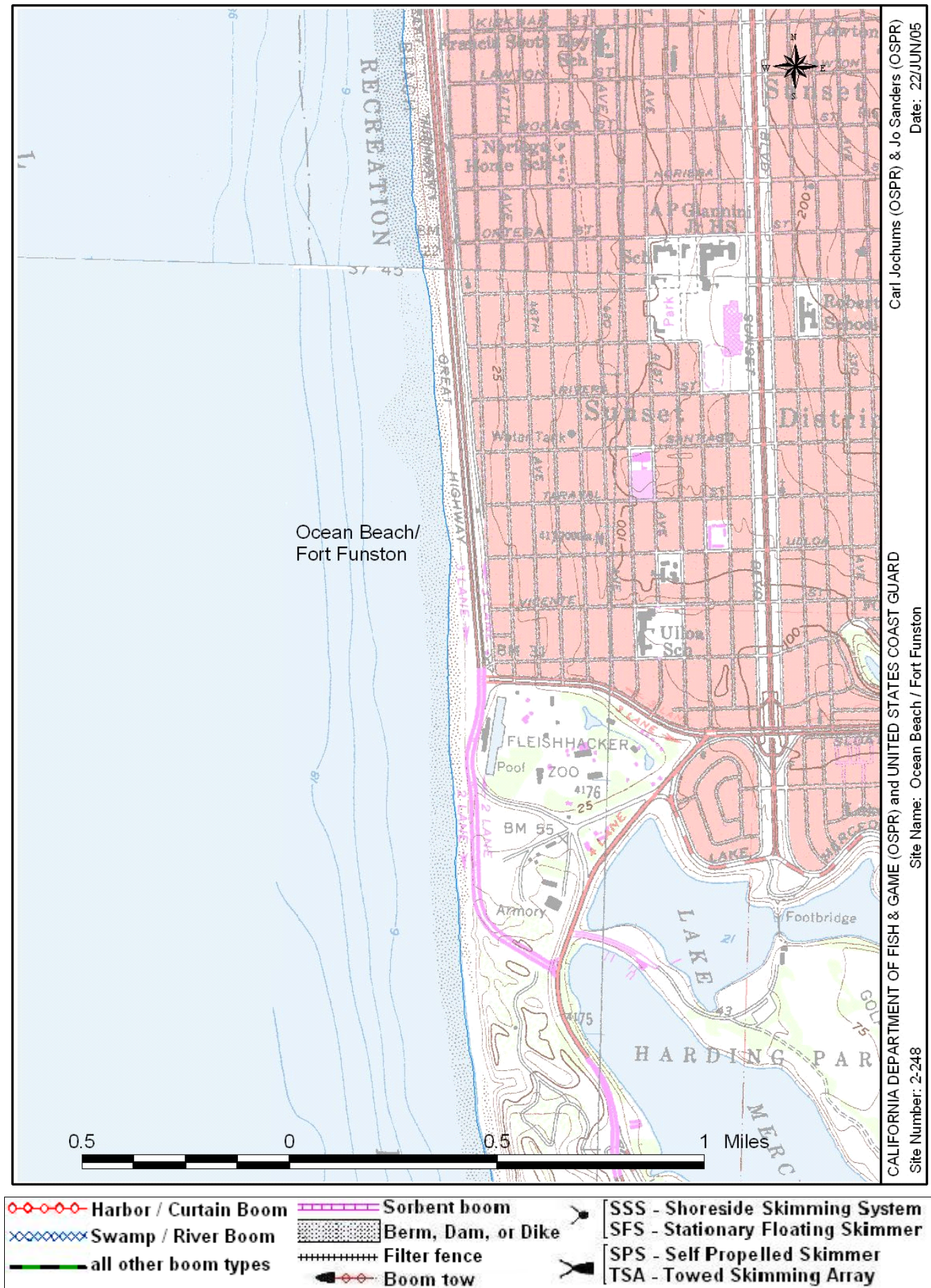
Launching, Loading, Docking and Services Available: The Coast Guard Station Golden Gate is the nearest SAR station, located near the Golden Gate Bridge (in Marin).

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

Enter Fort Funston for access to stage equipment and supplies.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS:



County: **San Mateo**
 USGS Quad: **San Francisco South, CA**

Thomas Guide Location

Latitude N
 37 42

Longitude W
 122 30

NOAA Chart: **Gulf of Farallones 18645, SF Bay 18649**

Last Page Update : 7/1/1994

SITE DESCRIPTION:

This site is a long stretch of coarse-grained sand to granule beach. (Contact Park staff for details). The sand on this beach becomes progressively coarser and softer toward the south. Steep cliffs back the beach.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

"A" priority March - August when surf smelt eggs are in sandy beaches. Seabird roosting area year-round.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

Sandy beach habitat for surf smelt spawning (March - August). Seabird roosting and foraging area year-round.

California brown pelicans, cormorants, and common murrens foraging area offshore. Other seabirds include: sanderlings, scoters, marbled godwits, willets, ring-billed gulls, and wimbrels.

Striped bass, salmon, and smelt in nearshore waters year-round.

Open sandy habitat in this area may contain sensitive plant species, including the San Francisco spineflower (*Chorizanthe cuspidata* var. *cuspidata*)

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

There are historic resources present.. Contact the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

KEY CONTACTS: Trustee (T); Entry/Owner/Access (E); Cultural (C); or Other Assistance (O)

Type	Name / Title	Organization	Phone
E	San Mateo Coast Sector	CA State Parks	(650) 726-8819
E	Environmental Scientist	CA State Parks	(831) 335-6382
E	Santa Cruz District	CA State Parks	(831) 335-6390
E	Central Dispatch	CA State Parks	(831) 649-2810
T	Maria Brown Sanctuary Manager	National Marine Sanctuaries, Gulf of the Farallones	(415) 254-8747
E	Dispatch GGNRA	US National Park Service, Golden Gate (NRA)	(415) 561-5505
O	Vanessa Metz	CA Coastal Commission	(707) 445-7873
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-250 -A Site Strategy - Thornton State Beach

County and Thomas Guide Location

San Mateo

NOAA CHART

Gulf of Farallones 18645, SF Bay 18649

2-250 -A

Latitude N

Longitude W

3 7 42

122 30

Last Page Update : 1/15/2007

CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

There is potential for penetration and burial of oil on this beach.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

Cliff swallows nest in the highly erodable cliffs at Fort Funston. Keep people away from these cliffs. Aircraft- cliffs; boats- heavy surf; trucks and heavy equipment- possible entrapment at high tide, no access from south, questionable from north; pedestrians- isolation at high tide, surf.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-250.1 Objective: offshore containment and recovery activities to minimize or avert oil from impacting shoreline habitats and wildlife

This site is difficult to protect as is most of the outer coast. Mechanical shoreline protection techniques are not likely to be effective because of high wave energy and/or rocky conditions at this site.

- a) Recommended response strategy is on-water containment and recovery.
- b) Pursue feasibility of alternative response technologies (e.g. dispersants and in-situ burning) to reduce the volume of oil reaching the site.

Strategy 2-250.2 Objective: Deflect oil past site to shore collection.

Place deflection boom along south edge of beach outward. Oil collection point: beach (coarse grain sand to granule). Use 50ft of oil snare (OS) and/or 100ft of sorbent boom to recover any oil that may accumulate. If oil accumulates in skimmable quantities, advise IC with recommendations for initiating strategy to deploy skimmer.

Strategy 2-250.3 Objective: Oil Recovery by skimming if skimmable quantities of oil are present

Position shoreside skimming system end of bridge.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No Type	Special Equipment or comment No and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-250.1	0								On-water Recovery / ART	9	
2-250.2	0		1000 OB	100		2	0			6	
2-250.3	0	0		0	0	0	0	1 SSS	0		

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

Take Hwy 35 to John Dailey Blvd in Daly City. Turn seaward and park at locked gate. Hike around gate and follow trail to Beach or take Sloat Blvd or Hwy 35 to the Great Hwy in San Francisco, go to southern-most parking lot on Great Highway. There is vehicle access to beach here. Hike or drive south to Thornton State Beach. This site is a long stretch of coarse-grained sand to granule beach. (Contact Park staff for details).

LAND ACCESS:

WATER LOGISTICS:

Limitations: depth, obstruction

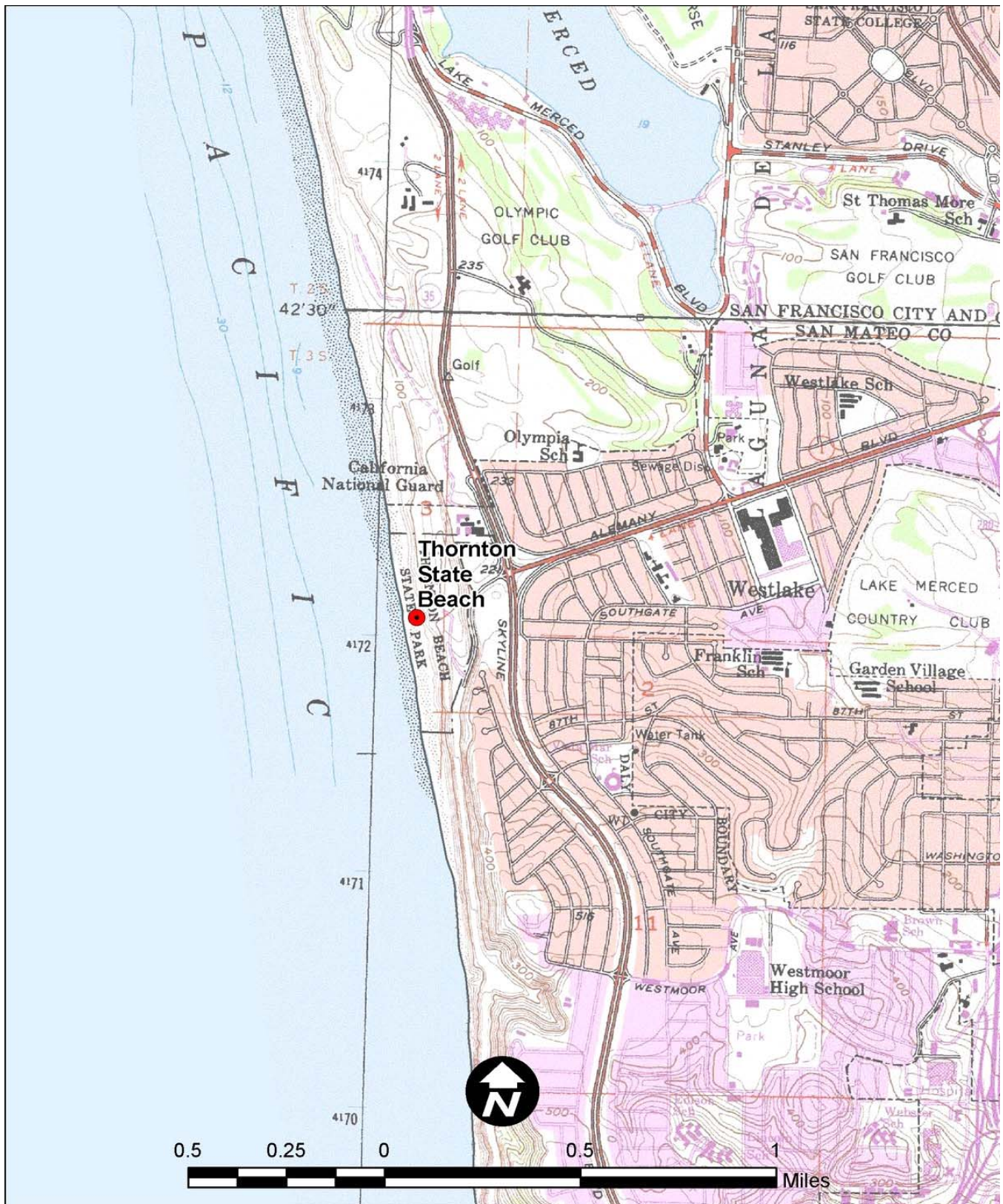
Launching, Loading, Docking

and Services Available:

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

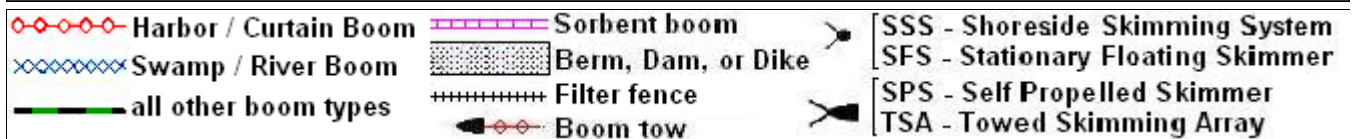
COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS:



CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FISH & GAME (OSPR) and UNITED STATES COAST GUARD
 Site: 2-250 Site Name: Thornton State Beach

Mike Schommer (OSPR) & Greg Ewing (OSPR)
 Date: April 26, 2011



County: **San Mateo**
 USGS Quad: **Montara Mountain, CA**

Thomas Guide Location

Latitude N

Longitude W

3 7 36

122 30

NOAA Chart: **18645,18680 Gulf of Farallons, Sur-SF**

Last Page Update : 1/1/2000

SITE DESCRIPTION:

The site includes San Pedro creek mouth on Lindamar Beach and includes to riparian corridor upstream and above the Hwy 1 bridge. Creek flows through the lagoon (upstream of the Hwy 1 bridge) which is surrounded by riparian vegetation and through several bridges then through an urbanized channel to discharge across a medium to low sloping beach to ocean. Creek is open to ocean seasonally, primarily in winter. The local community has a high level of interest and investment in this restored stream and run.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

This anadromous fish stream is a B priority year-round. Adult fish will enter lagoon and creek from November to April. Smolts are in lagoon all year long. Salmonid smolts are in stream year-around.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

This small creek's mouth opens to spill down a medium sloping beach to the ocean embayment, and there is a lagoon and riparian corridor east of the highway. The lagoon is seasonally open to the ocean in rainy season. These conditions provide rare habitat for steelhead and riparian species.

Typical marsh species of birds, mammals and amphibians may be found in the riparian portion. Gull species aggregate at the mouth when tides expose the beach.

Distinct runs of steelhead trout migrate upstream from November to January, while downstream migrants use the creek from February to May, and smolts are present year-round. This is a successful salmonid restoration example.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

There are probably historic and cultural sites present. Contact the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

KEY CONTACTS: Trustee (T); Entry/Owner/Access (E); Cultural (C); or Other Assistance (O)

Type	Name / Title	Organization	Phone
T	Maria Brown Sanctuary Manager	National Marine Sanctuaries, Gulf of the Farallones	(415) 254-8747
O	Vanessa Metz	CA Coastal Commission	(707) 445-7873
B	Jennifer Nelson	CA Dept. of Fish & Game	(831) 688-6768
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-253 -B Site Strategy - San Pedro Creek

County and Thomas Guide Location

San Mateo

NOAA CHART

18645,18680 Gulf of Farallons, Sur-SF

2-253 -B

Latitude N

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Longitude W

122 30

Last Page Update : 1/15/2007

CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

Keep oil out of the creek because it is a steelhead trout stream year-around and the local community has high interest in this stream. Use booms or sediment dikes to keep oil out of creek. Use diversion booms off the beach if necessary to keep oil away from creek. The beach to the south is a natural collection site.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

Slips, trips and falls. Beware of auto traffic.

SITE STRATEGIES

Usually the steep beach will keep oil from entering stream mouth except under high surf conditions.

Strategy 2-253.1 Objective: Exclude oil with boom from creek and riparian corridor during modest flow conditions.

Boom creek with multiple layers curtain and sorbent boom as far seaward in the creek as possible. Set boom at an angle to flow to avoid entrainment. Access facilitates the use of a shore side skimming system if necessary.

Strategy 2-253.2 Objective: Exclude oil using sediment dike when high surf pushing up into creek mouth

Erect sediment berm across the creek mouth with flow-through siphon preferably with sand or with loose sediment. Evaluate feasibility of deflection boom off shore to divert oil past creek mouth toward south end of beach. Good access facilitates the use of a shoreside skimming system and vacuum truck if necessary.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No Type	Special Equipment or kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-253.1	0	50		50	8 Stakes					2	
2-253.2	0	0			0			52	2 culvert s & dozer or front end loader.	3	

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

Take Highway 1 to Pacifica. Park on seaward side of Highway between Linda Mar Blvd and San Pedro Av. Creek Flows under highway between these two intersections. The site includes San Pedro creek mouth on Lindamar Beach and includes to riparian corridor upstream and above the Hwy 1 bridge.

LAND ACCESS: all traffic - good access from Hwy 1 and adjacent parking lot.

WATER LOGISTICS: Dependent on Surf

Limitations: depth, obstruction

Launching, Loading, Docking and Services Available: City services available nearby. No launching necessary.

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

Parking lots at mouth will be adequate staging site for this and beach cleanup. Lots of support services including fast food are nearby.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS:



2-255 -B Site Summary- Shelter Cove & San Pedro Rock**2-255 -B**

County: **San Mateo**
USGS Quad: **Montara Mountain**

Thomas Guide Location

Latitude N Longitude W
3 7 36 122 30

NOAA Chart: **18645,18680 Gulf of Farallons, Sur-SF**

Last Page Update : 1/1/2000

SITE DESCRIPTION:

This site is the crescent cove between San Pedro Point and rocks and a second bounding rocky headland just to the north. The gravel beach between the two headlands is exposed to substantial wave action. The back beach is a coarse sand beach. Cliffs rise steeply from the beach. The rocky headlands which extend seaward on each side like a row of teeth, are heavily used by birds for nesting and roosting. This site is very inaccessible to any approach: a considerable hike by foot, possible ATV, or rappel down from above. Homes are along the beach. This is a natural collection site: if oil comes ashore, Shelter Cove will act as a natural collection point.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN**RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN**

Gravel beach and off shore rocks with bird colonies are the habitats of concern.

Offshore bird colonies: gulls and cormorants. Ca Pelicans roost and forage surrounding waters.

This is an important beach for little neck clams in the low intertidal gravel beach.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

There are probably historic and cultural sites present. Contact the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

KEY CONTACTS: Trustee (T); Entry/Owner/Access (E); Cultural (C); or Other Assistance (O)

Type	Name / Title	Organization	Phone
T	Maria Brown Sanctuary Manager	National Marine Sanctuaries, Gulf of the Farallones	(415) 254-8747
O	Vanessa Metz	CA Coastal Commission	(707) 445-7873
B	Ken Oda	CA Dept. of Fish & Game	(831) 649-2884
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-255 -B Site Strategy - Shelter Cove & San Pedro Rock

County and Thomas Guide Location

San Mateo

NOAA CHART

18645,18680 Gulf of Farallons, Sur-SF

2-255 -B

Latitude N

Longitude W

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CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

If oil comes ashore, Shelter Cove will act as a natural collection point. If oil reaches this beach, it will penetrate deeply into the gravel beach and kill important clam populations. Sea birds use the rocks. So, keep oil off the beach, divert it to other places if possible. Minimize disturbance to birds on the rocky headlands.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

Beware of the steep slopes: steep eroding cliffs with single lane foot traffic.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-255.1 Objective: offshore containment and recovery activities to minimize or avert oil from impacting shoreline habitats and wildlife

This site is difficult to protect as is most of the outer coast. Mechanical shoreline protection techniques are not likely to be effective because of high wave energy and/or rocky conditions at this site.

- a) Recommended response strategy is on-water containment and recovery.
- b) Pursue feasibility of alternative response technologies (e.g. dispersants and in-situ burning) to reduce the volume of oil reaching the site.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no	type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No	Type	Special Equipment or comment No and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-255.1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

South Pacifica on Highway 1 to Lindamar Beach District - West on San Pedro Ave. Right on Dammann Ave, Left on Shelter Cove Rd. Park at end of Road and follow trail to Shelter Cove. Foot access (stairs) from top of hill off Blackburn Terrace off San Pedro. An excellent vantage point of the cove and rocks can be accessed by continuing on San Pedro Ave, turning left on Kent and following it until it ends at Blackburn Terrace. This site is the crescent cove between San Pedro Point and rocks and a second bounding rocky headland just to the north.

LAND ACCESS: Foot only on eroding road/down stairs. Possible ATV use. Locked gate

WATER LOGISTICS: Off shore rocks, high surf may be dangerous to boat traffic.

Limitations: depth, obstruction

Launching, Loading, Docking and Services Available: Nearest boat ramp facilities are Pillar Pt Harbor. Skiffs can be launched across Lindamar Beach near the outlet of San Pedro Creek in favorable conditions.

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

No facilities or staging areas. This site is very inaccessible.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS:



County: **San Mateo**
 USGS Quad: **Montara Mountain**

Thomas Guide Location

Latitude N
 37 32
 Longitude W
 122 31

NOAA Chart: **18645,18680 Gulf of Farallons, Sur-SF**

Last Page Update : 1/1/2000

SITE DESCRIPTION:

The site extends from Point Montara south to the light station. Exposed rock cliffs with wave cut terraces and pocket beaches. Beaches composed of coarse sand, granules, pebbles, Cobbles, and boulders. Low cliffs rise abruptly from beaches and surf zone. The area is exposed to aggressive surf and wave action. The Point Montara Lighthouse Hostel is situated on the cliff top above.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

This piece of rocky coastline has wave-cut platforms and small coarse-grain pocket beaches with typical intertidal geology and biota. Coarse grain beaches are vulnerable to deep penetration of oils. This site is exposed to severe surf conditions seasonally.

Harbor seals haul-out on rocks throughout this area as sea conditions permit.

As is characteristic throughout this area, there is a rich rocky intertidal community here including the endangered black abalone.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

There are probably historic and cultural sites present. Contact the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

KEY CONTACTS: Trustee (T); Entry/Owner/Access (E); Cultural (C); or Other Assistance (O)

Type	Name / Title	Organization	Phone
E	Maintenance Chief	CA State Parks	(831) 335-6389
E	Santa Cruz District	CA State Parks	(831) 335-6390
E	Central Dispatch	CA State Parks	(831) 649-2810
E		James Fitzgerald Marine Reserve	(650) 728-3584
O		Moss Landing Marine Laboratories	(831) 771-4400
T	Maria Brown Sanctuary Manager	National Marine Sanctuaries, Gulf of the Farallones	(415) 254-8747
E	Diablo Vista District	CA State Parks	(707) 769-5652
O	Vanessa Metz	CA Coastal Commission	(707) 445-7873
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-258 -B Site Strategy - Point Montara Area

County and Thomas Guide Location

San Mateo

NOAA CHART

18645,18680 Gulf of Farallons, Sur-SF

2-258 -B

Latitude N

Longitude W

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122 31

Last Page Update : 7/1/2005

CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

Primary concern is the oiling of harbor seal haulouts. Oil may also penetrate coarse sediment beaches and cause asphalt formation. Because of the difficulty of protecting or cleaning this site due to cliffs, obstructions and sea conditions, the primary strategy is to deal with oil before it impacts the shore using alternative and conventional technologies.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

This is a rocky, cliffy coastline with slip and fall hazards and submerged obstacles to boat traffic. Aggressive surf can be hazardous to beach and nearshore personnel.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-258.1 Objective: offshore containment and recovery activities to minimize or avert oil from impacting shoreline habitats and wildlife

This site is difficult to protect as is most of the outer coast. Mechanical shoreline protection techniques are not likely to be effective because of high wave energy and/or rocky conditions at this site.

- a) Recommended response strategy is on-water containment and recovery.
- b) Pursue feasibility of alternative response technologies (e.g. dispersants and in-situ burning) to reduce the volume of oil reaching the site.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring		Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers		Special Equipment or comment			staff deploy	Staff tend
					no	type and gear			No	Type	No	and	kinds		
2-258.1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	ART & On-Water Skimming				

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

From Highway 1 in the city of Montara, turn west between 13th and 14th St. into unnamed driveway which leads to the Pt Montara Youth Hostel. Access by boat or from Pt. Montara Youth Hostel. The site extends from Point Montara south to the light station.

LAND ACCESS: Vehicle access to frontage road/through dunes to cliff drop-offs.

WATER LOGISTICS: cliffs and underwater rocks and wave-cut platforms.

Limitations: depth, obstruction

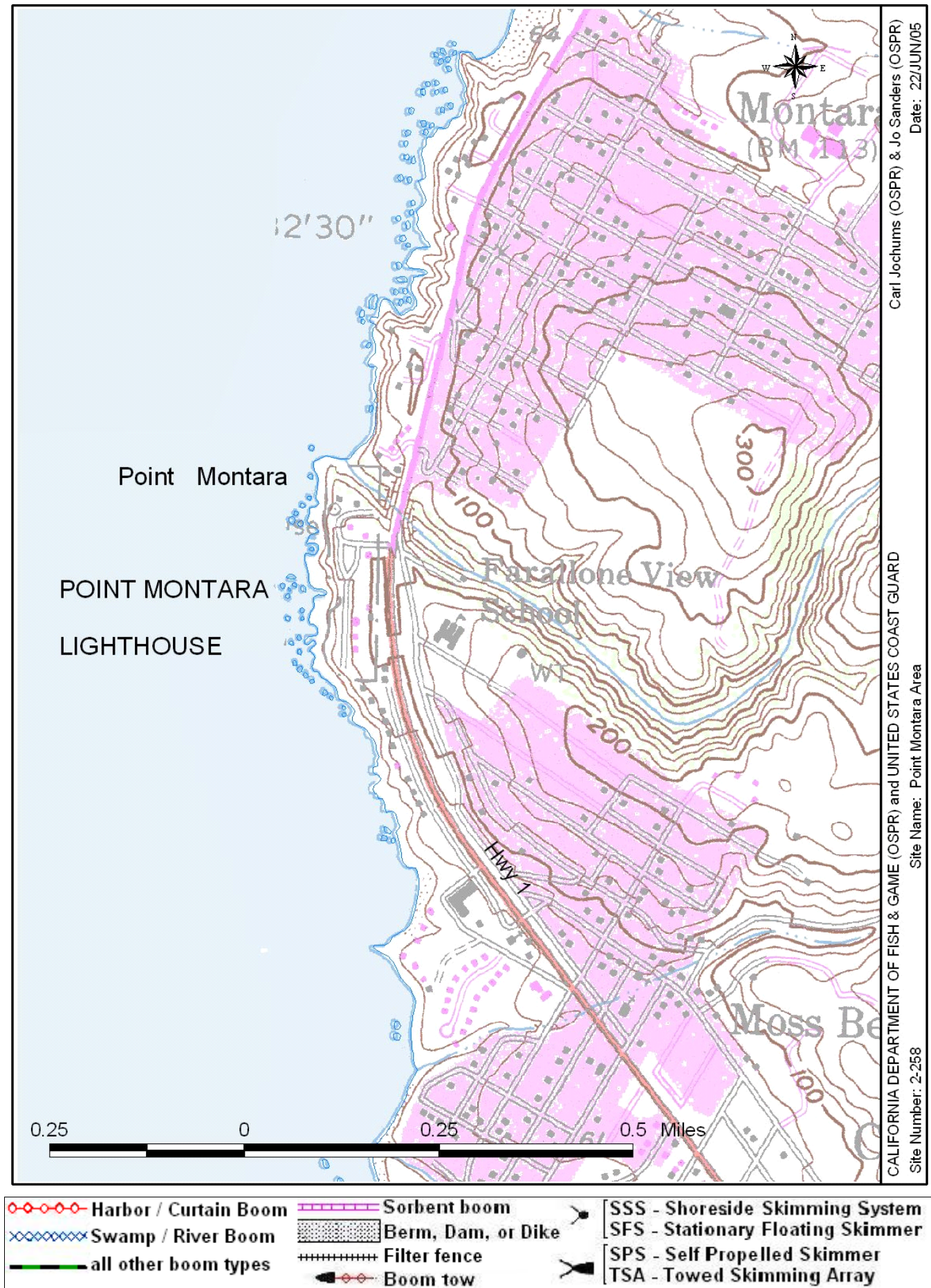
Launching, Loading, Docking and Services Available: Nearest launching is Pillar Pt Harbor. Under favorable conditions, skiffs can be launched across the beach at Lindamar Beach

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

Best staging, equipment and services are available at Pillar Pt. Harbor and Half Moon Bay Airport.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS:



County: **San Mateo**
 USGS Quad: **Montara Mountain**

Thomas Guide Location

Latitude N
3 7 30
 Longitude W
122 30

NOAA Chart: **18645,18680 Gulf of Farallons, Sur-SF**

Last Page Update : 1/1/2000

SITE DESCRIPTION:

This site includes all of James Fitzgerald Marine Reserve to Pillar Point beginning at a point about 100 yards north of the parking area to the south foot of Pillar Point. This entire site is wave cut rock platforms backed by mixed sand and gravel beaches at the toe of sharply rising cliffs. It overlies most of the James Fitzgerald Marine Reserve (San Mateo County ownership). The biota are those typical of wave cut platform environments. This area is very important as a scientific study site: decades of study have been done at this site and many type species come from this locale. This site receives thousands of student visitors every year as well as being a favorite stopping point for beach visitors. San Vincente Creek drops precipitously to the beach level at the parking area. The Reserve office is at the parking area at the end of California Avenue.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

B priority year round.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

Fitzgerald Marine Reserve includes extensive tide pools and surfgrass. The wave-cut platform tide pools have provided very important scientific and educational benefits for decades. The coarse grained beaches and rocky exposures provide habitat for birds and pinnipeds as well as the diverse intertidal fauna.

The beaches and cliffs rising steeply above provide resting, roosting and nesting for gulls, common murre, and black crowned night herons.

Harbor seals haul-out here: as many as 500-600 harbor seals at haulout.

Richly diverse rocky intertidal and tide pool fauna are found here including the endangered black abalone. Many type specimens were collected here.

Surf grass and algae populate the rocky platforms.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

This is a culturally sensitive site: middens at St. Vicente Ca 132, Moss Beach 134, and on bluffs: 7000-9000 years old. Contact the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison (916) 653 9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664 0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

KEY CONTACTS: Trustee (T); Entry/Owner/Access (E); Cultural (C); or Other Assistance (O)

Type	Name / Title	Organization	Phone
TEBLC		James Fitzgerald Marine Reserve	(650) 728-3584
TEBLC	Ranger	James Fitzgerald Marine Reserve	(650) 728-3584
B		Moss Landing Marine Laboratories	(831) 771-4400
T	Maria Brown Sanctuary Manager	National Marine Sanctuaries, Gulf of the Farallones	(415) 254-8747
L	CenCom DPR DISPATCH	CA Dept. of Parks & Recreation	(831) 649-2817
ELBCT	Office Fitzgerald Marine Reserv	Fitzgerald Marine Reserve	(650) 728-3584
O	Vanessa Metz	CA Coastal Commission	(707) 445-7873
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-260 -B Site Strategy - Seal Cove to Pillar Point

County and Thomas Guide Location

San Mateo

NOAA CHART

18645,18680 Gulf of Farallons, Sur-SF

2-260 -B

Latitude N

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CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

The main concern is oil and cleanup impacts on tidepool and intertidal community which would damage the sealife and scientific continuity of this site. Coarse grain beaches are vulnerable to burial/penetration. Oil on seal haulout areas would threaten seals. Cleanup could be as damaging as oil. Best response is to deal with oil before it comes to shore.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

Steep cliffs and rocky beaches are perpetual slip, trip and fall hazards. Aggressive surf also poses hazards to beach traffic.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-260.1 Objective: offshore containment and recovery activities to minimize or avert oil from impacting shoreline habitats and wildlife

This site is difficult to protect as is most of the outer coast. Mechanical shoreline protection techniques are not likely to be effective because of high wave energy and/or rocky conditions at this site.

- a) Recommended response strategy is on-water containment and recovery.
- b) Pursue feasibility of alternative response technologies (e.g. dispersants and in-situ burning) to reduce the volume of oil reaching the site.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No Type	Special Equipment or comment No and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-260.1	0	0	0	0	0 0	0	0		ART & On-Water Skimming		

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

In Moss Beach, turn off Hwy 1 toward beach at California Ave (at sigh to Fitzgerald Marine Reserve) and right again at North Lake. Moss Beach access / Fitzgerald Marine Reserve is at end of street. There are two other access points: at Cypress Ave in Moss Beach; and through Pillar Point Harbor: take Capistrano Rd. to Prospect Way, left on Broadway, right on Princeton and right on West Point Ave. This site includes all of James Fitzgerald Marine Reserve to Pillar Point beginning at a point about 100 yards north of the parking area to the south foot of Pillar Point.

LAND ACCESS: limited access points. Limited to foot and 4WD

WATER LOGISTICS: waves and rock outcrops

Limitations: depth, obstruction

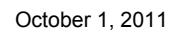
Launching, Loading, Docking launch from Pillar Point
and Services Available:

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

Best staging, equipment and services are available at Pillar Pt. Harbor and airport. Local staging may best be located at James Fitzgerald Marine Reserve Office parking lot or the new parking lot at the end of Cypress Avenue.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS: James Fitzgerald Marine Reserve parking lot.



County: **San Mateo**
 USGS Quad: **Montara Mountain**

Thomas Guide Location

Latitude N

Longitude W

3 7 30

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NOAA Chart: **18645,18680 Gulf of Farallons, Sur-SF**

Last Page Update : 1/1/2000

SITE DESCRIPTION:

Pillar Point Marsh is a 20 acre salt marsh with 50 foot wide inlet to harbor at the east end of its 700' beach front. It is located at the west corner of the outer harbor breakwater. Denniston Creek's 30ft creek mouth enters the harbor just west of the marina. Pillar Point Marsh is a saltmarsh wetland on the south side of West Point Avenue and fresh water marsh on the north side. Dune grasses and sand hummocks front the harbor for about 700' with a wide, low sloping, fine-grained beach favored by beach walkers. There is a recess and 50-100' opening through the dune grass barrier at the east end of the beach which has flow only during rainy periods or during very high tides. The saltmarsh portion has pickle weed and other saltmarsh species and standing lagoon inside year around. The freshwater portion is dense with cattails and willows. The marsh is part of Fitzgerald Marine Reserve and is managed by their staff.

Denniston Creek is a small urbanized stream running through the town of Princeton into Pillar Point Harbor. The riparian corridor quality tends to improve upstream. The stream gradient from the bridge to the harbor is quite positive, and there is usually a positive outward flow; both making oil threat minimal from harbor. Never the less, the presence of steelhead and San Francisco garter snake have necessitated that this site remain a focus of concern for harbor and upstream spills and collateral response impacts.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

Marshes are A-priority year around. Steelhead trout run in Denniston Creek November to May.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

The most sensitive aspect of this site are the marsh and the creek, though the entire breakwater enclosure has a multitude of bird, fish and animal life. The saltmarsh-pickleweed marsh, is an uncommon remnant of coastal marshes in this portion of the coastline. Its upper freshwater marsh is also important and uncommon habitat, as is Denniston Creek and its riparian corridor. These habitats provide important habitat refuges for a variety of species including several species and populations which are threatened. The outer breakwater is a favorite roosting site for sea birds.

California brown pelicans as well as cormorants, and gulls favor the breakwater as a roosting site. Grebes, loons, ducks, and cormorants shelter and feed in within the breakwater. In the marshy areas the saltmarsh common yellowthroat nests and lives year round.

Although California sea otters occasionally forage within the breakwater, the main concerns are for the San Francisco garter snakes at Denniston Creek and the freshwater reaches of Pillar Pt. Marsh. Red legged frogs also occur in the freshwater marsh.

Denniston Creek supports a steelhead trout run. Adults spawn from November to May and yearlings are present year round.

There are several commercial abalone rearing facilities within the breakwater.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

There are sensitive cultural sites along coastline to Pillar Point. Contact the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

KEY CONTACTS: Trustee (T); Entry/Owner/Access (E); Cultural (C); or Other Assistance (O)

Type	Name / Title	Organization	Phone
TBEL	Ranger	James Fitzgerald Marine Reserv	(650) 728-3584
B	Baylands Nature Preserve Office	Baylands Nature Preserve	(650) 329-2506
T	Maria Brown Sanctuary Manager	National Marine Sanctuaries, Gulf of the Farallones	(415) 254-8747
B	Mike Fris	US Fish & Wildlife Service, Endangered Species	(916) 414-6464
O	Vanessa Metz	CA Coastal Commission	(707) 445-7873
LO	Steven Monnowitz	San Mateo, County of, Planning and Building	(650) 363-1855
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311
ELT	Dan Temko	Pillar Pt. Harbor	(415) 726-5727

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-262 -A Site Strategy - Pillar Point Marsh & Denniston Creek

County and Thomas Guide Location

San Mateo

NOAA CHART

18645,18680 Gulf of Farallons, Sur-SF

2-262 -A

Latitude N

Longitude W

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Last Page Update : 7/1/2005

CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

The primary concern is oil carried into Pillar Pt Marsh and Denniston Creek on high water or aggressive surf occasions. Keeping oil out of the breakwater would reduce threat to sensitive sites and marina, aquaculture, and other creatures as well. There is a strong tidal current though the breakwater entry, but the breakwater is porous and can admit. Damage and disturbance to plants, wildlife, and aquatic life during response is always a concern.

Oiling of willows into marsh hundreds of yards up creek.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

This is an urban environment with traffic concerns.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-262.1 Objective: Exclude oil from marsh by sediment dike across marsh mouth.

Keep oil from being carried into the marsh on high tide by erecting a 100ft long low sand berm. This has been successfully accomplished in the past by scraping local sand with a bulldozer. A culvert may be necessary to permit outflow from marsh. A secondary smaller berm farther back from the beach could be erected using hand labor. (Contact Harbor Master for help) This work must be accomplished before high tide when construction activity will not be possible.

Strategy 2-262.2 Objective: Keep oil out of Denniston Creek

Denniston Creek - 50 ft of harbor or river (swamp) boom across creek mouth. Back with 50ft sorbent and a second layer of curtain boom as necessary.

Strategy 2-262.3 Objective: Divert oil away from marsh opening.

Generally there is a light clockwise current and very light wave action in the harbor. Use this current pattern to deflect oil away from marsh mouth by deploying Hboom from the high beach (grass line) 25' west of the mouth, at a diagonal to a point about 100' out on the pier.

Strategy 2-262.4 Objective: Exclusion/collection to Keep oil from entering harbor though breakwater entry - booming without closing mouth to harbor traffic.

Overlapped cascaded boom at breakwater entry to divert oil to catchment without blocking vessel passage. Deploy a boom at an angle two-thirds of the distance across the channel from just inside of breakwater jetty toward the easterly breakwater. Deploy a second boom halfway across the channel from the easterly breakwater, lapping the other boom but leaving enough room to allow vessels to drive around the booms. Create a collection pocket by extending the boom end and adding a flanking length. Station a skimming vessel to collect oil.

Strategy 2-262.5 Objective: Protection booming of inside of breakwater if heavy oil is likely to pass though the breakwater - line inside breakwater with boom. This will require considerable resources.

Deploy river (swamp) boom along the inside of the breakwater. Make shore collection sites at north and east beachfall lined with sorbents for land collection.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no	type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No	Type	Special Equipment or comment No and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-262.1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	bulldozer (and, as necessary, a culvert)	2	
2-262.2	0	50				stake to keep from catenary sag.						2	
2-262.3	500						1	1				5	
2-262.4	500				9	2/50+ & 7/22 danforths + 20' chains	1	1	1	vessel sk		5	
2-262.5	0	12300		200	13	13/12+/danforths & stakes	2	2				10	

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

Hwy 1 north from Hwy. 92 past Half Moon Bay to Capistrano Rd. Turn on Prospect Way. You will cross a bridge over Denniston Creek just after turning left on Broadway. Continue right on Princeton and right on West Point Ave around the marsh to the marsh to parking lot. There is a locked gate (contact harbor master) in the parking lot which permits vehicle access to beach and Pillar Pt.

Denniston Creek - Hwy 1 north from Hwy 92. Left on Capistrano St. Turn left onto Prospect Way. Access via Broadway street next to creek. Pillar Point Marsh is a 20 acre salt marsh with 50 foot wide inlet to harbor at the east end of its 700' beach front. It is located at the west corner of the outer harbor breakwater. Denniston Creek's 30ft creek mouth enters the harbor just west of the marina.

LAND ACCESS: Beaches are gated. Most are drivable- 4WD, ATV, or tracked vehicle.

WATER LOGISTICS: Only modestly shallow near shore.

Limitations: depth, obstruction

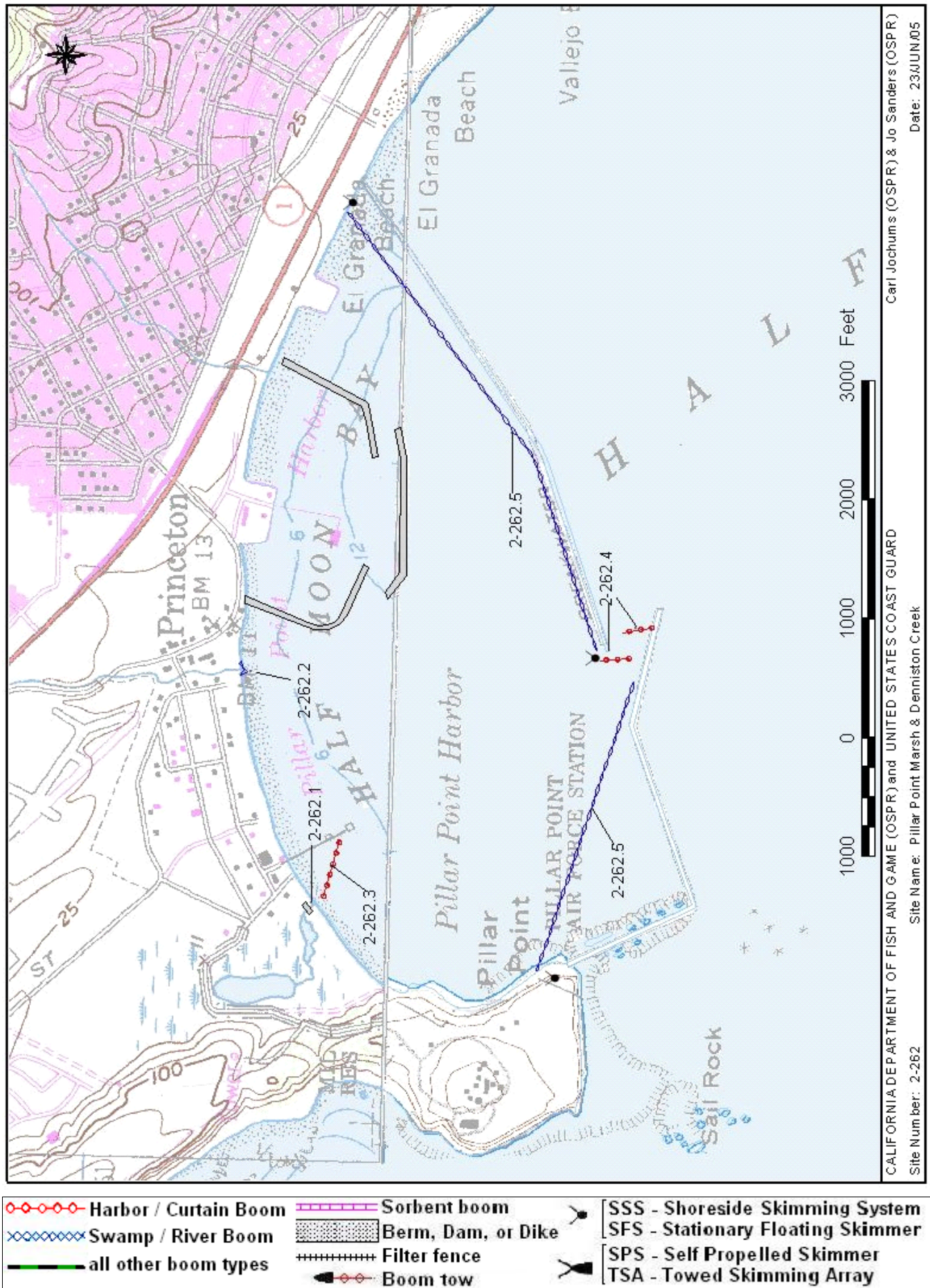
Launching, Loading, Docking There are abundant boat services available.
and Services Available:

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

Best staging, equipment and services are available at Pillar Pt. Harbor and Half Moon Bay airport. Contact County OES and Harbor Master regarding staging.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS:



County: **San Mateo**

Thomas Guide Location

Latitude N

Longitude W

USGS Quad: **Half Moon Bay**

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NOAA Chart: **18680 Point Sur to San Francisco Bay**

Last Page Update : 1/1/2000

SITE DESCRIPTION:

The site extends from Pillar Point Harbor south to Miramontes Point. Frenchman's Creek is approx 3000 ft north of Pilarcitos Creek. Most of this four miles of beaches is in Half Moon Bay State Beach and includes Naples, Dunes, Venice, Elmar, and Francis State Beaches and city beaches south to Miramontes Point. Beaches vary from medium to fine grained and are backed, for the most part, by dunes or low cliffs, but also some residences. There are two creeks, Pilarcitos and Frenchman's Creeks, outletting here. Pilarcitos Creek sometimes ponds behind the sand dunes/beach, and can flow nearly ½ mile north to join Frenchman's Creek before entering the sea.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

This site has A-priority from February through September because of western snowy plover nesting. The remainder of the year it is C-priority because of smelt spawning.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

The habitats here are medium grained beaches, sand dunes, and coastal creek mouths. Upper beach is habitat for snowy plover. The creek mouths and lagoons can vary dramatically from year to year. Pilarcitos Creek Lagoon in it's present morphology is one of the most well developed lagoons on the San Mateo Coast. It has developed between the sand dunes/beach and the cliffs extending nearly ½ of a mile from where it emerges from the riparian vegetation to the mouth of Frenchmans creek where the two creeks join and flow across the beach.

Western snowy plover winter in the area, and have nested in the back beach/low dune zone. Nesting season is typically from March through August, primarily in the area of Francis State Beach. Enclosures and volunteer watchers are deployed to enhance nesting success.

These beaches are used smelt for spawning. Night and day smelt spawn in dense aggregations in the beach surf zones from February through July. Surf smelt spawn May through August. Steelhead are present Nov-May. Pilarcitos Creek and Frenchmans Creek include fringing wetlands and riparian areas..

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

There are probably historic and cultural sites present. Contact the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

KEY CONTACTS: Trustee (T); Entry/Owner/Access (E); Cultural (C); or Other Assistance (O)

Type	Name / Title	Organization	Phone
E	San Mateo Coast Sector	CA State Parks	(650) 726-8819
E	Maintenance Chief	CA State Parks	(831) 335-6389
E	Santa Cruz District	CA State Parks	(831) 335-6390
E	Central Dispatch	CA State Parks	(831) 649-2810
T	Maria Brown Sanctuary Manager	National Marine Sanctuaries, Gulf of the Farallones	(415) 254-8747
E	Diablo Vista District	CA State Parks	(707) 769-5652
O	Vanessa Metz	CA Coastal Commission	(707) 445-7873
T	Ken Oda	CA Dept. of Fish & Game	(831) 649-2884
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-264 -A/C Site Strategy - Halfmoon Bay Beaches: Naples to S. Miramontes Pt.**2-264 -A/C**

County and Thomas Guide Location

NOAA CHART

Latitude N

Longitude W

San Mateo**18680 Point Sur to San Francisco Bay**

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CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

Last Page Update :

Primary concern is disturbance of snowy plover nesting and foraging on the highest portion of the beach: stay on the lower beach below the debris line. Also, there is concern about impacts to marsh plants and animals in Pilarcitos Creek. Smelt spawn in the low surf zone. Avoid disturbing the vegetation on dunes and, particularly the high back beach zone where plovers nest.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

Waves on steep beaches and crumbling sandy dune faces are hazards.

SITE STRATEGIESStrategy 2-264.1 Objective: Exclude/deflect oil in Pilarcitos Creek inlet and lagoon

Deflection booms to divert oil onto the landward side of the southern vegetated portions of the spit. Be cautious of endangered snowy plover nests on adjacent low dune. Stake boom in diagonals to deflect oil to grounding and collection on shorelines. Proceed only with State Park staff assistance. Beware that endangered Snowy Plovers nest and frequent the high part and back part of the beach.

Strategy 2-264.2 Objective: Exclude oil with sediment dike when heavy oil impacts are anticipated

Construct a sediment dike with flow-through culvert or pipe siphon over dike across creek (either Pilarcitos and/or Frenchman's Creeks as necessary). This requires on-site evaluation to determine if 1) surf conditions will permit activity and success, 2) there is adequate sand, and 3) activities will not threaten nearby snow plover. Proceed only with State Park Staff assistance.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No Type	Special Equipment or comment No and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-264.1	0	1000		1000	anchors and stakes					6	
2-264.2	0	0	0	0	0 0			0 0	bulldozer and culvert	2	

LOGISTICS**DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)**

There are several access points to the beach. Main access is through Half Moon Bay State Park entrance. From intersection of Hwy 92, take Hwy 1 South to first light and turn toward beach. Park Hq is left of kiosk. The mouth of Frenchmans Creek and Pilarcitos creek lagoon can be accessed by traveling north on Highway 1 from the intersection with Highway 92 and turning left on Venice Blvd. The site extends from Pillar Point Harbor south to Miramontes Point. Frenchman's Creek is approx 3000 ft north of Pilarcitos Creek.

LAND ACCESS: There is beach access via State Parks for ATV & 4WD

WATER LOGISTICS: no known obstructions

Limitations: depth, obstruction

Launching, Loading, Docking Pillar Point Harbor
and Services Available:

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

Best staging, equipment and services are available at Pillar Pt. Harbor and Half Moon Bay Airport. Local staging at State Parks Parking lots at Venice Blvd or Kelly.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:**ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS:**

Date: 23/JUN/05

Site Name: Naples Beach to S. Miramontes Point & Halfmoon Bay Beach

Site Number: 2-264

- October 1, 2011

County: **San Mateo**
 USGS Quad: **Half Moon Bay/San Gregorio**

Thomas Guide Location

Latitude N
 37 22
 Longitude W
 122 24

NOAA Chart: **18680 Point Sur to San Francisco Bay**

Last Page Update : 1/1/2000

SITE DESCRIPTION:

This beach site extends from a headland to the south to a group of rocks at mid beach and a crescent beach to the north bounded with a headland. The beaches are fine to coarse grained sand beach about a mile in total length for both beaches with sand grains becoming finer from north to south. Beaches have varied from steep to moderate grade. The beach is backed with bluffs which rise very steeply. The group of large rocks at mid beach is a remnant of a rocky headland and is favored by birds for roosting and seals haul out. There is a wave cut platform to the south of the rock outcrop and a small tombolo behind. Lobitos Creek mouth outlets here with a pool high on the beach. There is a small community of dwellings, residences and weekend cottages, and a store/restaurant. This remains a fee-use private beach get-away spot as it has been for decades. Contact personnel at the store upon arrival.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

Sensitivity is seasonal: A-priority during smelt spawning Feb-July (night smelt) May-Aug (surf smelt). C priority the remainder of the year.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

The primary habitat here is a smelt spawning in the lower surf zone of the medium-coarse grain beach. The rocky formation provides roosting and haul out habitat. The wave cut platform and rocky formations are habitat for the diverse range of intertidal invertebrates. Lobitos Creek cascades steeply from the bluffs above and forms a small pool high on the beach above all but the highest surf.

A variety of sea birds roost and rest here including gulls and brown pelicans.

Harbor seals occasionally haul out on the rocks.

Smelt spawn on this beach as follows: Feb-July (night smelt) May-Aug (surf smelt).

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

There are probably historic and cultural sites present. Contact the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

KEY CONTACTS: Trustee (T); Entry/Owner/Access (E); Cultural (C); or Other Assistance (O)

Type	Name / Title	Organization	Phone
T	Maria Brown Sanctuary Manager	National Marine Sanctuaries, Gulf of the Farallones	(415) 254-8747
O	Vanessa Metz	CA Coastal Commission	(707) 445-7873
TB	Ken Oda	CA Dept. of Fish & Game	(831) 649-2884
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-266 -A/C Site Strategy - Martins Beach

County and Thomas Guide Location

San Mateo

NOAA CHART

18680 Point Sur to San Francisco Bay

2-266 -A/C

Latitude N

Longitude W

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CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

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Primary concern is oil contamination and burial in coarse sands which could kill smelt eggs in the sandy intertidal beach. Of lesser concern are the birds and seals which rest on the rocks and the tide pool creatures on the rocky intertidal. This is the kind of beach where oil could become buried over night. The best place to deal with oil is the south end where oil and debris collects naturally.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

Off shore rocks and aggressive surf. Slips, trips and falls.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-266.1 Objective: Minimize or avert oil from impacting shoreline habitats and wildlife by offshore containment and recovery activities.

This site is difficult to protect as is most of the outer coast. Mechanical shoreline protection techniques are not likely to be effective because of high wave energy and/or rocky conditions at this site.

- a) Recommended response strategy is on-water containment and recovery.
- b) Pursue feasibility of alternative response technologies (e.g. dispersants and in-situ burning) to reduce the volume of oil reaching the site.

Strategy 2-266.2 Objective: Exclude oil from Martins Creek with boom or berm when mouth is open or when surf is high enough to wash oil into this back beach marsh.

This small marshy lagoon may not need protection because often it is well above the high tide line. A site observation before deployment is recommended. If there is a threat from oil, block entrance of creek with boom and back with sorbent. A sediment berm may also work well.

Strategy 2-266.3 Objective: Diversion to collection during favorable sea conditions, divert oil past north cove/beach and direct oil to recovery on fine-grained beach at south end of beach.

Booming for beach protection is only possible under optimal sea conditions due to swell, surf and offshore rocks. Under optimal conditions, diversion booms may be placed off northerly headland and rocky midbeach to allow oil movement past the site or to the south end of the beach. Sand at south end of beach is fine and there is less problem of oil penetration. Use 50ft of Oil Snare (OS) and/or 100ft of sorbent boom to collect oil that may accumulate. If oil accumulates in skimmable quantities, contact IC.

Strategy 2-266.4 Objective: Oil Recovery by skimming

If oil accumulates in skimmable quantities as a result of strategy .3, establish a shoreside skimming system and the south end of the beach. Consult with IC prior to deployment of this strategy.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no	type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No	Type	Special Equipment or comment No and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-266.1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		ART & On-Water Skimming		
2-266.2	0	50		50								2	
2-266.3	1000		50 OS	300	6	6/50+/danforths w 20ft heavy chain	2	1				5	
2-266.4	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	1	SSS	0		

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

Drive 8 miles south from Hwy 92 on Hwy 1. Turn right on a private road marked with a sign for Martins Beach. This beach site extends from a headland to the south to a group of rocks at mid beach and a crescent beach to the north bounded with a headland.

LAND ACCESS: Private Beach - Barbara @ 415-712-8020

WATER LOGISTICS: Off shore rocky outcrops and big waves

Limitations: depth, obstruction

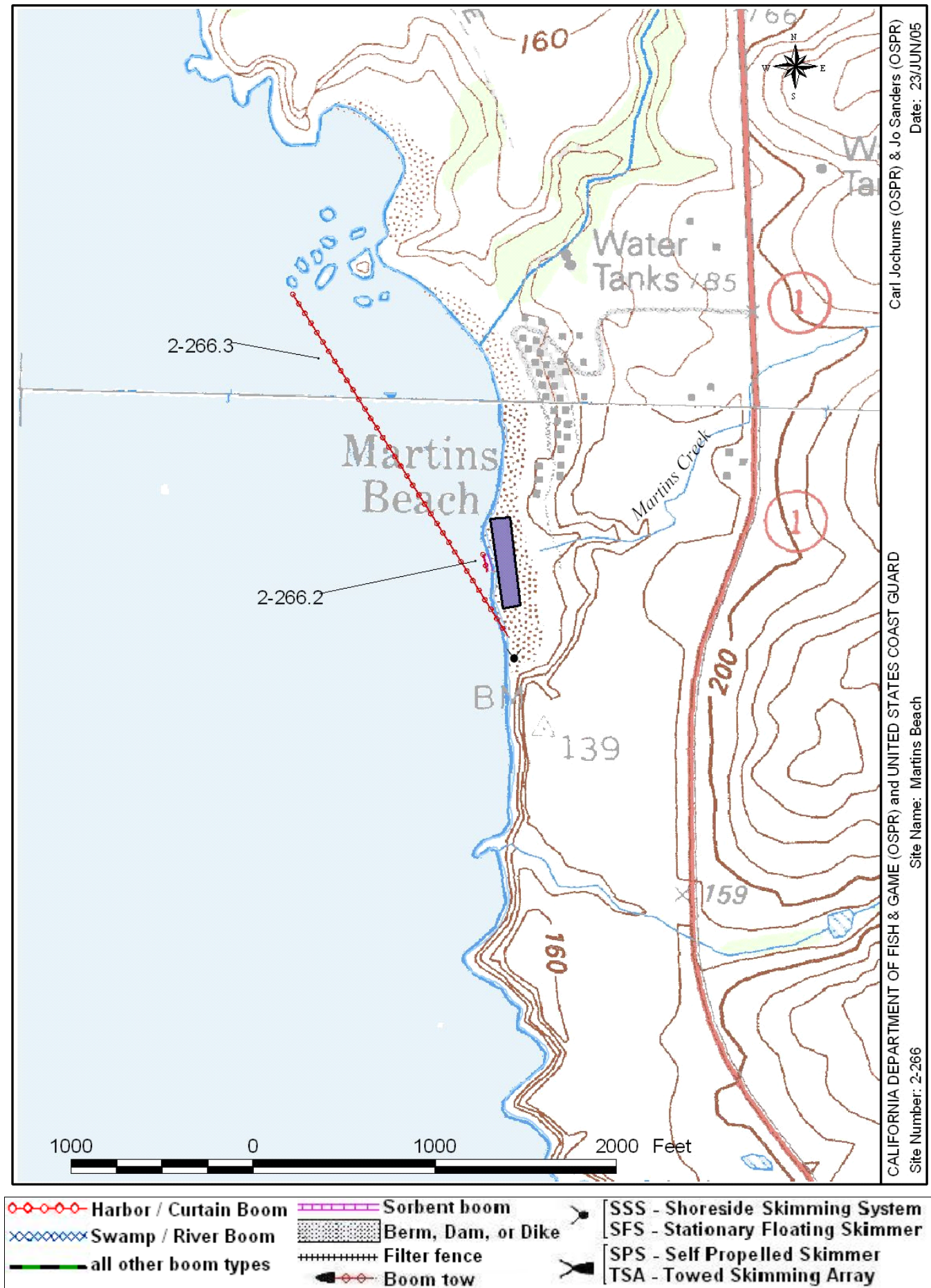
Launching, Loading, Docking and Services Available: Aside from beach launching which is feasible in optimal conditions, nearest facilities are at Pillar Pt. Harbor.

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

Small staging area on low bluff or on parking lot adjacent to store. Water, bathrooms, and limited food and refreshments area available. Land lines are available on site.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS:



County: **San Mateo**
USGS Quad: **San Gregorio**

Thomas Guide Location

Latitude N

Longitude W

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NOAA Chart: **18680 Point Sur to San Francisco Bay**

Last Page Update : 7/1/1994

SITE DESCRIPTION:

Site includes Tunitas Creek mouth and lagoon and a mile of beach bounded north and south by rocky headlands. The beach is a broad, fine grain beach with steep cliffs. The lagoon behind the beach is deep and surrounded with dense riparian shrub growth. The creek discharges across the beach in a braided channel. The beach and creek mouth are very isolated by private property and the steep surrounding cliffs. Because the difficulty of access due to private ownership restrictions and steep cliffs, these two habitats of concern are combined as a single tactical site and will require direction and arrangements by IC/UC to provide safe access.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

The stream mouth is an A-priority year around. Smelt spawning areas are also A-priority during spawning periods: Feb-July (night smelt) May-Aug (surf smelt) - A priority.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

The sandy beach and small dunes are habitat for bird use and fish spawning. The creek and lagoon have riparian and fish habitats vulnerable to oil injuries.

Both sea birds and riparian birds use these areas for foraging and nesting. This may be western snowy plover nesting habitat.

The endangered San Francisco garter snake inhabits the wetland marsh and riparian areas along the creek and lagoon.

This is a smelt spawning beach: Feb-July (night smelt) and May-Aug (surf smelt). The lagoon supports warm water fish species and a modest steelhead trout run: adults migrate from November through May and juveniles may be found in the lagoon year-round.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

There are probably historic and cultural sites present. Contact the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

KEY CONTACTS: Trustee (T); Entry/Owner/Access (E); Cultural (C); or Other Assistance (O)

Type	Name / Title	Organization	Phone
T	Maria Brown Sanctuary Manager	National Marine Sanctuaries, Gulf of the Farallones	(415) 254-8747
T	Dean Marston	CA Dept. of Fish & Game	(559) 243-4014
O	Vanessa Metz	CA Coastal Commission	(707) 445-7873
O	Steven Monnowitz	San Mateo, County of, Planning and Building	(650) 363-1855
T	Ken Oda	CA Dept. of Fish & Game	(831) 649-2884
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-269 -A Site Strategy - Tunitas Beach and Creek

County and Thomas Guide Location

San Mateo

NOAA CHART

18680 Point Sur to San Francisco Bay

2-269 -A

Latitude N

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Longitude W

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Last Page Update : 7/1/2005

CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

First concern is oil being washed into Tunitas Creek lagoon. Second concern is possible penetration and burial of oil into beach sands which would damage or destroy smelt eggs. Also of concern is disturbance of shorebirds, particularly the plovers which live in the high beach and wrack line. Access is limited and dangerous except through very restricted private ownership. Contact IC for access to gain access through private ownerships.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

This site has very steep cliffs with poor access. Locked gate and potential fire hazard area.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-269.1 Objective: offshore containment and recovery activities to minimize or avert oil from impacting shoreline habitats and wildlife

This site is difficult to protect as is most of the outer coast. Mechanical shoreline protection techniques are not likely to be effective because of high wave energy and/or rocky conditions at this site.

- a) Recommended response strategy is on-water containment and recovery.
- b) Pursue feasibility of alternative response technologies (e.g. dispersants and in-situ burning) to reduce the volume of oil reaching the site.

Strategy 2-269.2 Objective: Exclude oil from creek using boom when surf and flow conditions may admit oil to creek.

Protect creek with boom and sorbent to collect along edge as far seaward as possible. Review and report on the possibility and advisability of using pompoms on a rope for tarballs collection. Access is a problem here: get instructions from IC.

Strategy 2-269.3 Objective: Exclude oil from creek by diking when surf and flow conditions may admit oil to creek.

Exclude oil from lagoon by hand constructed dike using sediments. A syphon or flow-through culvert may be necessary to allow outflow. Access is a problem here: get instructions from ICS.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no	type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No	Type	Special Equipment or comment and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-269.1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		ART & On-Water Skimming	5	
2-269.2	0	200	200 SN	200	2	2					pompom 200'	2	
2-269.3	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	Dozer or earth moving equip & culvert or PVC		

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

South on Hw1 from Hwy 92. Drive 3/10 mile past Tunitas Bridge and turn right into private road with locked gate. Access is very restricted: contact UC for access assistance and instructions. Site includes Tunitas Creek mouth and lagoon and a mile of beach bounded north and south by rocky headlands.

LAND ACCESS: 4WD steep dirt road behind locked gated north of creek - combo 1126

WATER LOGISTICS: very limited by this site access from south beach @ low tide

Limitations: depth, obstruction

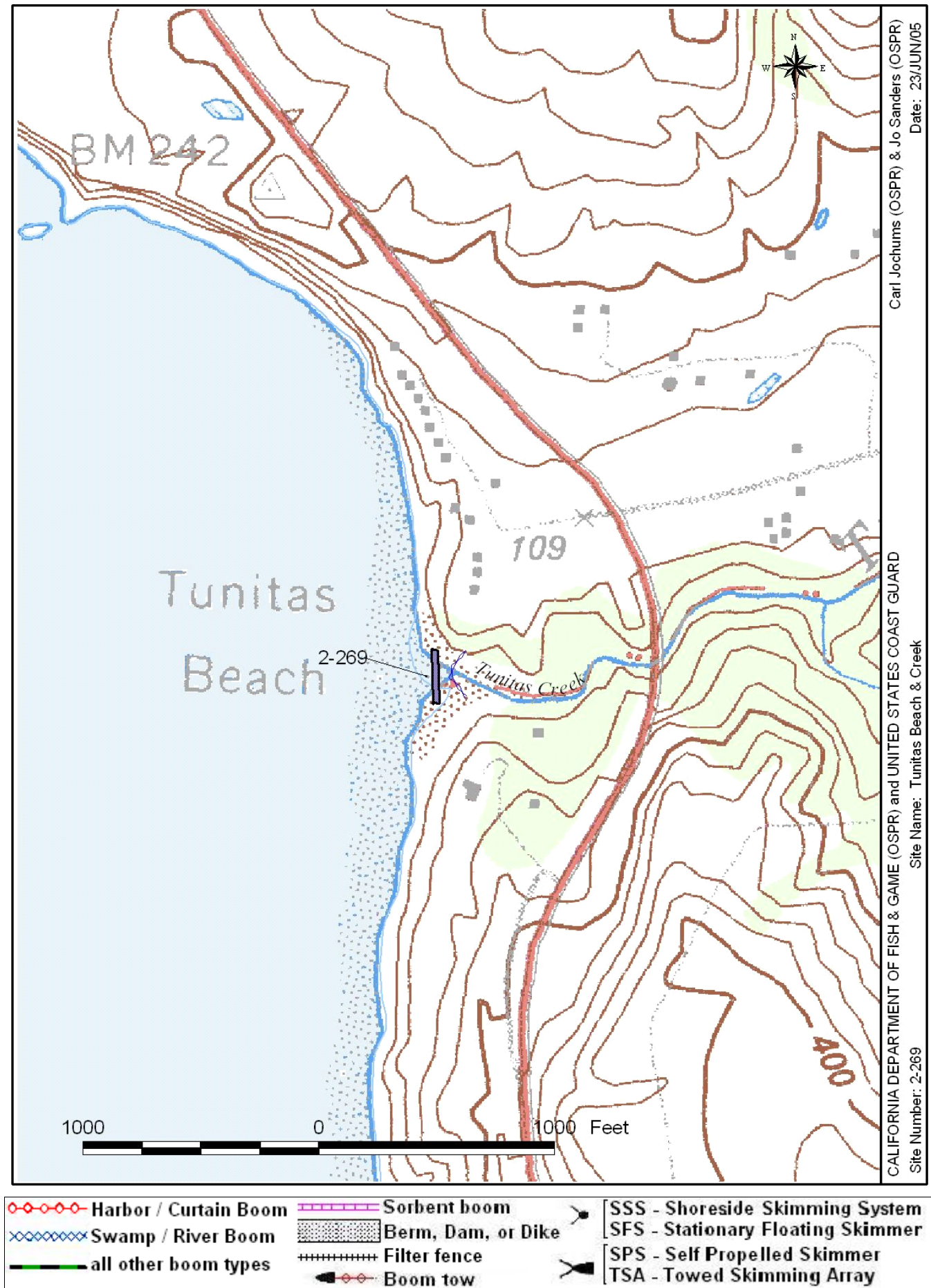
Launching, Loading, Docking and Services Available: nearest boat launching is Pillar Pt Harbor.

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

Parking along Hwy 1 at top of high cliffs.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS: communications on the beach are minimal but are outstanding on the hwy above and south of Tunitas Creek



2-271 -A Site Summary- Mussel Rock to San Gregorio Beach**2-271 -A**

County: **San Mateo**
USGS Quad: **San Gregorio**

Thomas Guide Location

Latitude N Longitude W
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NOAA Chart: **18680 Point Sur to San Francisco Bay**

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SITE DESCRIPTION:

Site is the beach from of San Gregorio Creek (site 273) 1.5 miles north to a bounding rock headland (Mussel Rock). The beach is very broad, up to 150 yards wide, with an extensive back beach, except at San Gregorio Creek where the cliffs are near the sea. At San Gregorio Creek the waves come to the cliff base at high tide but is drivable at low tide. The entire beach is backed with steep cliffs. Sand grain varies from medium to coarse with corresponding variation in beach slope and scallop. The back beach is littered with tree trunks and other debris. The beach is remote and is a favorite place of walkers and sunbathers seeking solitude. There is a single private access (4WD) at midbeach granting landowners access to their portion of the back beach.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

Site is A-priority February through August because of intense smelt spawning activity; C-priority the remainder of the year.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

The low beach is important smelt spawning habitat. The high back beach is snowy plover habitat.

In addition to western snowy plover nesting, a variety of shore birds forage here.

Smelt spawn here in dense aggregations in the surf zone: Feb- July (night Smelt) and May - Aug. (surf Smelt)

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

There are probably historic and cultural sites present. Contact the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

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T	Ken Oda	CA Dept. of Fish & Game	(831) 649-2884
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-271 -A Site Strategy - Mussel Rock to San Gregorio Beach

County and Thomas Guide Location

San Mateo

NOAA CHART

18680 Point Sur to San Francisco Bay

2-271 -A

Latitude N

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Longitude W

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CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

The prime concern is oil penetration or burial on the beach which is a threat to smelt eggs buried in the surf zone of the beach. There may also be endangered western snowy plovers in the debris line and the back beach. Contact ecologists to establish traffic corridors before putting vehicles on the beach.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

Portions of the beach are covered at high tide. Aggressive surf and rock falling from cliffs are main hazards.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-271.1 Objective: offshore containment and recovery activities to minimize or avert oil from impacting shoreline habitats and wildlife

This site is difficult to protect as is most of the outer coast. Mechanical shoreline protection techniques are not likely to be effective because of high wave energy and/or rocky conditions at this site.

- a) Recommended response strategy is on-water containment and recovery.
- b) Pursue feasibility of alternative response technologies (e.g. dispersants and in-situ burning) to reduce the volume of oil reaching the site.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no	type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No	Type	Special Equipment or comment No and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-271.1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	ART & On-Water Skimming	0	

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

Site is about 12 miles south of Half Moon Bay on Hwy 1: access from San Gregorio Creek State Beach pullout (contact State Parks for vehicle access to beach): beach is drivable with 4WD and passable during low low tides. Other access may be available through private ownerships. Site is the beach from of San Gregorio Creek (site 273) 1.5 miles north to a bounding rock headland (Mussel Rock).

LAND ACCESS: 4WD/ATV access at low tide at San Gregorio parking lot -DPR permission

WATER LOGISTICS: none known

Limitations: depth, obstruction

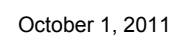
Launching, Loading, Docking and Services Available: nearest launch/support is Pillar Pt Harbor. Possible beach launching from Martins Beach in optimal conditions

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

San Gregorio State Park parking lot. Tarmac, water and bathrooms only.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS: Communications from on the beach is impeded by steep and high cliffs which can block signals



County: **San Mateo**
 USGS Quad: **San Gregorio**

Thomas Guide Location
 AAA San Mateo C

Latitude N
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 Longitude W
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NOAA Chart: **18680 Point Sur to San Francisco Bay**

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SITE DESCRIPTION:

This site is San Gregorio Creek itself and the lagoon and marsh landward of the beach which extends some distance upstream from the Hwy 1 bridge. Both sides of this site are on State Park land; there is a kiosk and parking lot on the beach side. The creek flows to the ocean most of the year. Medium-grained sand beach and berm is active and gets reworked by waves. The lagoon under the Hwy 1 bridge is present year round. There is a well developed open marsh landward of bridge.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

Year round "A" priority. The environmental resources at risk include the tidewater goby, juvenile steelhead and salmon, and the marshes within the creek and lagoon drainage. Nov. - May steelhead trout and coho (silver) salmon migrate through the creek.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

Well developed marshes are present from near the mouth of the creek and extending upstream, and are highly sensitive to oil contamination. The lagoon waters are important fish habitat.

Snowy plovers have nested in the wrack and debris of the south half of the lagoon berm. Waterfowl and wading birds are abundant in the lagoon and the stream outflow.

The tidewater goby is a federally endangered species that lives in the creek from the mouth to one mile upstream. San Gregorio Creek is one of the principle steelhead trout and coho salmon production areas for the San Mateo coast. They migrate upstream from Nov.- Jan., while downstream migrants use the creek from Feb. - May, and smolts are present year round.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

Ohlone cultural sites nearby. Contact the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

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E	Central Dispatch	CA State Parks	(831) 649-2810
B	Baylands Nature Preserve Office	Baylands Nature Preserve	(650) 329-2506
T	Maria Brown Sanctuary Manager	National Marine Sanctuaries, Gulf of the Farallones	(415) 254-8747
E	Diablo Vista District	CA State Parks	(707) 769-5652
O	Vanessa Metz	CA Coastal Commission	(707) 445-7873
T	Jennifer Nelson	CA Dept. of Fish & Game	(831) 688-6768
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-273 -A Site Strategy - San Gregorio Creek

County and Thomas Guide Location

AAA San Mateo C San Mateo

NOAA CHART

18680 Point Sur to San Francisco Bay

2-273 -A

Latitude N

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CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

The primary concern is preventing oil washing into San Gregorio Creek and the large marsh which extends landward from the beach and well upstream of the highway. Oil in this lagoon would be very destructive to the surrounding marshy vegetation and the fish and wildlife living in or using the marsh and lagoon. Also be aware that a small group of endangered sandpipers & snowy plovers are sometimes found nesting and resting in the debris at the mouth of the lagoon. Please avoid trampling plants and treading oil into the ground. Location of creek mouth changes frequently. Responders must adapt strategy to the situation they find but should advise IC before proceeding to improvise.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

The surf occasionally washes people and equipment out to sea. The rising tide can trap people and equipment on isolated beaches. The eroding cliff face is unstable, do not stand on the edge of the cliff, and when on the beach beware of falling rocks.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-273.1 Objective: Exclude oil by diking the mouth of the creek when heavy oil impacts are expected.

When heavy oiling is expected, the preferred option is to close off inlet with a sediment dike backed by collection trench (medium-grained sand). The dike would have to be about 500 feet long. Sediment may be in short supply, especially after storms. If outflow is high enough to washout the dike, a culvert or culverts must be installed in the dike.

Strategy 2-273.2 Objective: Exclusion booming at the mouth of San Gregorio Creek, when level of oiling does not merit diking disturbance or as back-up to diking (2-273.1).

Exclude oil from moving upstream in the lagoon by deploying exclusion-deflection boom at the mouth near the beach. Divert oil washing into lagoon to catchment areas on south shore of lagoon and on the landward side of the high berm. Depending upon configuration of creek mouth this strategy may require 600 to 1500 feet of swamp boom. 3,000 feet of oil snare on a rope (SN) should be deployed where waves are expected to wash over into the lagoon.

Strategy 2-273.3 Objective: Contain/collect oil at seaward end of lagoon, when oil has been washed into lagoon - to keep oil from marshy areas east of Hwy 1 bridge.

When oil is threatening to move upstream past the bridge, use collection booms anchored to north and/or south bridge pilings to divert oil to a collection and recovery area. 600 feet of swamp boom and 600 feet of sorbent may be adequate for this strategy. Use 50ft of Oil Snare (OS) and/or 100ft of sorbent boom to collect oil. If oil begins to accumulate in skimmable quantity, consult IC.

Strategy 2-273.4 Objective: Oil Recovery by skimming

Deploy skimmer if oil accumulates in skimmable quantities as a result of strategy .3. Use skimmer head and pump to storage on beach or truck on highway. Consult IC prior to initiating this strategy.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No Type	Special Equipment or comment and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-273.1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	earth moving equipment, Visquene, culverts	4	
2-273.2	0	1500	3000 SN	0	32 30 Stakes & 1/7#+ anchor + 1000 lin	0	2	0	0	6	2
2-273.3	0	600	50 OS	700	0	0	1	0	lift pumps may be necessary	4	2
2-273.4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 SFS	0		

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

From Oakland take Hwy 880 south, turn west onto Hwy 92 to Half Moon Bay. At Half Moon Bay turn south onto Hwy 1, and continue 10 miles south to San Gregorio Beach parking lot. This site is San Gregorio Creek itself and the lagoon and marsh landward of the beach which extends some distance upstream from the Hwy 1 bridge. Both sides of this site are on State Park land; there is a kiosk and parking lot on the beach side.

LAND ACCESS: Foot only around lagoon. 4WD vehicles may be able to travel on beach.

WATER LOGISTICS: none identified.

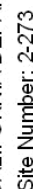
Limitations: depth, obstruction

Launching, Loading, Docking and Services Available: For skiffs in the lagoon, small skiffs can be carried down a steep slope from parking area. Nearest boat facilities are in Half Moon Bay.

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

The San Gregorio State Park parking lot is suitable for a small staging area or field post. A highway 1 pull-out on a hill to the south provides better communications, and the Half Moon Bay airport is suitable for a large staging area. San Mateo County OES can identify an appropriate command post.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:



County: **San Mateo**
 USGS Quad: **San Gregorio**

Thomas Guide Location
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 NOAA Chart: **Pt Sur - S Francisco**

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SITE DESCRIPTION:

This site is four miles of fine to medium-grained sand beaches bounded by San Gregorio Creek on the north and Pescadero Creek on the south. It includes San Gregorio, Pomponio, and Pescadero State Beaches within the San Mateo Coast State Beach system. In general, these beaches have low steep bluffs backing the beach. There are many access points.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

Feb. - Aug. this site is an "A" priority habitat for smelt spawning. Sep. - Jan. this site is a "C" priority.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

These fine to medium-grained beaches are spawning habitat for smelt and foraging and resting habitat for birds. Snowy plovers are located on these beaches.

Night and surf (day) smelt spawn in dense aggregations in the surf zone of these beaches from Feb. - Jul. (night smelt), and May - Aug. (surf smelt).

The endangered black abalone is found offshore.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

Ohlone cultural sites are nearby. Contact the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

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O	Vanessa Metz	CA Coastal Commission	(707) 445-7873
T	Ken Oda	CA Dept. of Fish & Game	(831) 649-2884
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-275 -A Site Strategy - San Mateo Coast State Beaches

County and Thomas Guide Location

AAA San Mateo C San Mateo

NOAA CHART

Pt Sur - S Francisco

2-275 -A

Latitude N

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CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

Oil on the beach may cause smelt eggs to fail to hatch or deformities in the larvae. Responders should avoid traffic above the last high tide swash to minimize impacts to snowy plovers.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

The surf occasionally washes people and equipment out to sea. The rising tide can trap people and equipment on isolated beaches. The eroding cliff face is unstable, do not stand on the edge of the cliff, and when on the beach beware of falling rocks.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-275.1 Objective: offshore containment and recovery activities to minimize or avert oil from impacting shoreline habitats and wildlife

This site is difficult to protect as is most of the outer coast. Mechanical shoreline protection techniques are not likely to be effective because of high wave energy and/or rocky conditions at this site.

- a) Recommended response strategy is on-water containment and recovery.
- b) Pursue feasibility of alternative response technologies (e.g. dispersants and in-situ burning) to reduce the volume of oil reaching the site.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No Type	Special Equipment or comment No and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-275.1	0	0	0	0	0 0	0	0	0			

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

Take Hwy 92 to Halfmoon Bay. Continue south onto Hwy 1 about 15 miles. Turn into parking lot at Pomponio Creek. This site is four miles of fine to medium-grained sand beaches bounded by San Gregorio Creek on the north and Pescadero Creek on the south.

LAND ACCESS: 4WD vehicles with high floatation tires may be able to travel on beach

WATER LOGISTICS:

Limitations: depth, obstruction

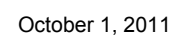
Launching, Loading, Docking Nearest boat facilities are in Half Moon Bay, fifteen miles to the north
and Services Available:

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

The San Gregorio State Park parking lot is suitable for a small staging area or field post. A highway 1 pull-out on a hill to the south provides better communications, and the Half Moon Bay airport is suitable for a large staging area. San Mateo County OES can identify an appropriate command post.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS: Communications are spotty in this part of the coast.



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Thomas Guide Location
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 NOAA Chart: **Pt Sur - S Francisco**

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SITE DESCRIPTION:

This site is limited to Pomponio Creek from 50 feet upstream of the highway 1 bridge to the ocean surf. The creek flows to the ocean most of the year. Medium-grained sand beach and berm is active and gets reworked by waves. The lagoon under the Hwy 1 bridge is present year round. The channel configuration changes with seasonality.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

A priority year around.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

Pomponio Creek and Lagoon provide habitat and nursery for salmonids and various birds, reptiles & amphibians

Coho salmon and steelhead smolts reside in the lagoon all year.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

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T	Ken Oda	CA Dept. of Fish & Game	(831) 649-2884
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-277 -A Site Strategy - Pomponio Creek

County and Thomas Guide Location

AAA San Mateo C San Mateo

NOAA CHART

Pt Sur - S Francisco

2-277 -A

Latitude N

Longitude W

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CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

Oil in the lagoon may kill or severely injure salmon smolts. To minimize impacts to snowy plovers responders should stay on the wet portion of the beach unless they must be higher on the beach to implement the response strategy.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

Beware of surf: it occasionally washes people and equipment out to sea.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-277.1 Objective: Exclude oil from entering the lagoon. If oil does enter the lagoon, remove it promptly.

Location of lagoon changes occasionally. Responders must adapt the strategy to the situation they find.

a) The preferred option is to close off inlet with a sediment dike backed by collection trench (medium-grained sand). The dike would have to be about 500 yards long. Consider constructing a collecting trench on the back side of the berm if oil is expected to wash over the top of the berm. Sediment may be in short supply, especially after storms, and the dike could wash out during periods of high runoff, consider underflow dam.

If dike doesn't hold or there is insufficient sand to construct one, backup strategy consists of:

b) try to keep oil on seaward side of Route 1 bridge by setting up deflection boom system to divert oil to catchment areas on south shore of lagoon and on the landward side of the high berm, or if there is sufficient flow of water out of the lagoon, deflect oil to outlet and back to the sea. Depending upon configuration of creek mouth this strategy may require 600 to 1500 feet of swamp boom. Up to 3,000 feet of oil snare on a rope should be deployed where waves are expected to wash over into the lagoon.

c) If there is risk of oil passing through the double culverts under highway 1, deploy swamp boom and sorbents across the creek on both sides of highway 1. If there is little or no flow of water through the culverts, dam the culverts with sediment. Use PVC pipe fitted with a 90 degree elbow to allow freshwater to flow through the dam.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No Type	Special Equipment or comment No and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-277.1	0	2100	0	3600	30 stakes, 1000' 3/8" line	0	0		earth moving equipment, dozer, ATV	10	

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

Take Hwy 92 to Halfmoon Bay. Turn south onto Hwy 1. Drive down the coast approximately 15 miles. This site is limited to Pomponio Creek from 50 feet upstream of the highway 1 bridge to the ocean surf.

LAND ACCESS: Foot traffic only

WATER LOGISTICS:

Limitations: depth, obstruction

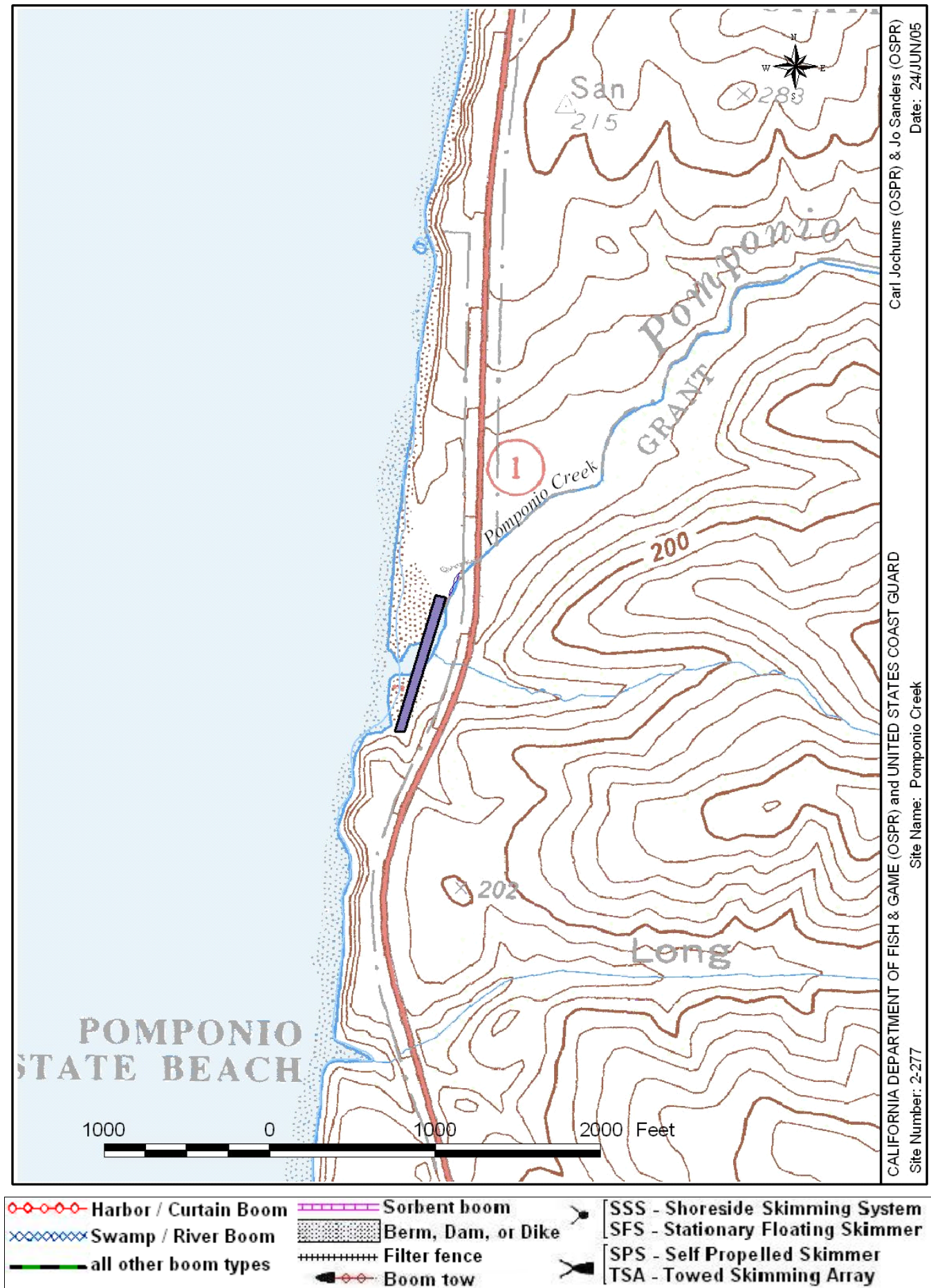
Launching, Loading, Docking and Services Available: Nearest boat facilities are in Half Moon Bay, fifteen miles to the north

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

The Pomponio beach parking lot is suitable for a small staging area or field post. Responders may have to travel north or south on highway 1 to find a location where they can communicate with the command post. The Half Moon Bay airport is suitable for a large staging area. San Mateo County OES can identify an appropriate command post.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS:



County: **San Mateo**
 USGS Quad: **San Gregorio**

Thomas Guide Location
 AAA San Mateo C
 NOAA Chart: **Pt Sur - S Francisco**

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SITE DESCRIPTION:

The site includes the creek mouth from the surf upstream to the marsh. This is a State Park. Pescadero marsh is the largest marsh system on this part of the coast. The mouth is wide (ca. 300 ft) across the medium grained sand beach. The creek mouth is either open or susceptible to waves washing over the berm at high tide and into the lagoon most of the year. There is a large lagoon inland of the Highway 1 bridge.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

Year round "A" priority resources at risk are several threatened and endangered species, and the marshes within the creek and lagoon drainage. Nov. - May Steelhead and Coho (silver) Salmon migrate through the creek. During the winter months waterfowl are abundant.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

Several threatened, endangered, or proposed listed species are present within the creek and marsh, such as the tidewater goby, San Francisco garter snake, saltmarsh common yellowthroat, red-legged frog, and the California brackish water snail. Steelhead migrate upstream from Nov. - Jan., while downstream migrants use the creek from Feb. - May, and smolts are present year round. Waterfowl and wading birds are also abundant in the creek and marsh system. The Pescadero Marsh system is an important resting and feeding area for migratory birds using the pacific flyway.

San Francisco garter snake, saltmarsh common yellowthroat, red-legged frog, and the California brackish water snail are known to occur onsite.

The endangered Tidewater Goby exists within the lagoon & Steelhead & Coho Salmon migrate upstream from Nov. - Jan., while downstream migrants use the creek from Feb. - May, and smolts are present year round

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

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E	Central Dispatch	CA State Parks	(831) 649-2810
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T	Dean Marston	CA Dept. of Fish & Game	(559) 243-4014
O	Vanessa Metz	CA Coastal Commission	(707) 445-7873
T	Jennifer Nelson	CA Dept. of Fish & Game	(831) 688-6768
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-280 -A Site Strategy - Pescadero Marsh

County and Thomas Guide Location

AAA San Mateo C San Mateo

NOAA CHART

Pt Sur - S Francisco

2-280 -A

Latitude N

Longitude W

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CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

Several threatened, endangered, or proposed listed species are present within the creek and marsh, such as the tidewater goby, San Francisco garter snake, saltmarsh common yellowthroat, red-legged frog, and the California brackish water snail. Steelhead Trout migrate upstream from Nov. - Jan., while downstream migrants use the creek from Feb. - May, and smolts are present year round. Waterfowl and wading birds are also abundant in the creek and marsh system. The Pescadero Marsh system is an important resting and feeding area for migratory birds using the Pacific flyway.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

The surf occasionally washes people and equipment out to sea.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-280.1 Objective: Exclude oil from entering the mouth of the creek. If oil does enter the creek, prevent it from reaching the wetland vegetation.

Flood currents could be fairly strong during spring tides. The shape of the creek mouth changes often. Responders may have to design a strategy suited to the conditions they find.

Under ideal conditions, it may be possible to close off the inlet with a sediment dike (medium-grained sand) about 500 feet long. There appears to be an abundant sand supply to the north. However, waves are typically quite large and storm waves would breach the dike. It could also wash out during periods of high run-off. If dike fails, there is a sandy-shoreline catchment area located on the north shore of the ponded water.

Strategy 2-280.2 Objective: Exclude oil from entering the mouth of the creek. If oil does enter the creek, prevent it from reaching the wetland vegetation.

If a dike is not possible consider the following:

b) Deploy 600 feet of swamp boom from the rocky headland on the south side of the creek mouth to the northern bridge footing to deflect oil to the sandy beach there during the flood tide, and another 600 feet of swamp boom from the southern bridge footing to the sandy beach on the north shore of the creek 300 feet upstream from the bridge. Oil could be stranded and collected here. Divert oil to two locations: 1) sandy shoreline (north shore), both seaward and inland of the highway 1 bridge (logs and other debris would have to be removed), and 2) 50ft of Oil Snare (OS) and/or 100ft of sorbent boom to collect the oil that may accumulate.

Strategy 2-280.3 Objective: Oil Recovery by skimming

If oil accumulates in skimmable quantities, deploy skimmer in open water to southeast of bridge. Consult with IC prior to initiation of strategy.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no	type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No	Type	Special and	Equipment or kinds	comment	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-280.1	0	4000	50 OS	400	40	40	0	1						10	
2-280.2	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	1	shallow	0				
2-280.3	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0		0				

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

From Hwy 92 at Halfmoon Bay, continue south on Hwy 1 to Pescadero Beach (approximately 20 miles). The area is part of San Mateo Coast State Beach System. The site includes the creek mouth from the surf upstream to the marsh. This is a State Park.

LAND ACCESS: 4WD vehicles with high floatation tires may be able to travel on beach

WATER LOGISTICS: None noted.

Limitations: depth, obstruction

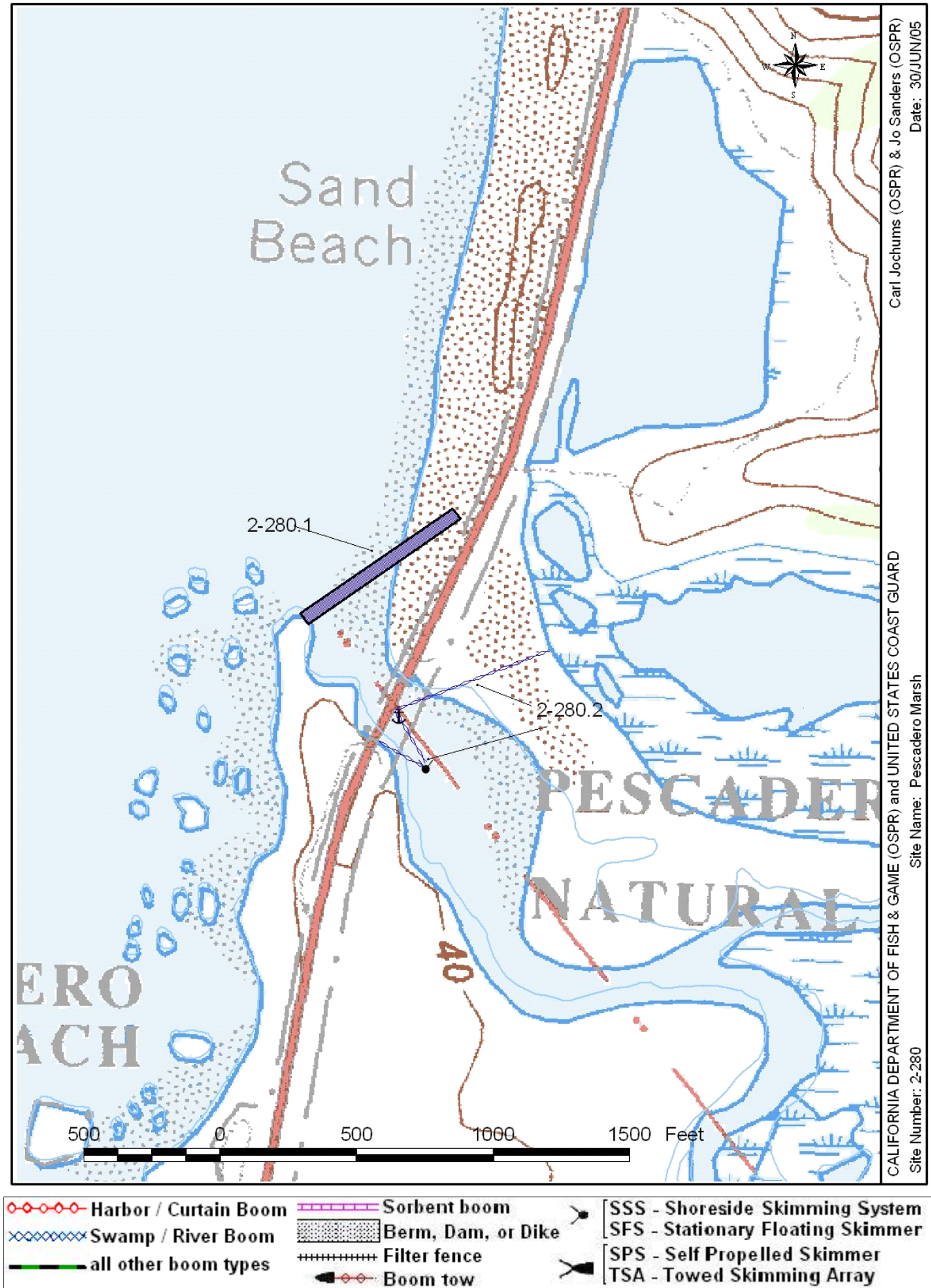
Launching, Loading, Docking and Services Available: Boats must be small enough to carry across beach. Nearest boat facilities are in Half Moon Bay, twenty miles to the north

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

There is a small dirt parking lot seaward of highway 1 on the south side of the creek mouth. This parking lot may be suitable for a small staging area or field post. The Half Moon Bay airport is suitable for a large staging area. San Mateo County OES can identify an appropriate command post.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS: No communications problems reported at this location



County: **San Mateo**
 USGS Quad: **Pigeon Point**

Thomas Guide Location
 AAA San Mateo C
 NOAA Chart: **Pt Sur - S Francisco**

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SITE DESCRIPTION:

The Bean Hollow State Beach parking lot is in on a rocky promontory in the middle of the small cove, 1000 feet across, with a fine grained sand beach on either side of the parking lot. The Bean Hollow State Beach parking lot is in on a rocky promontory in the middle of the small cove, 1000 feet across, with a fine grained sand beach on either side of the parking lot. There are rocky headlands on either side of the cove with a rocky reef about 1,000 feet seaward of the beaches. A lagoon on the inland side of highway 1 drains onto the south beach through a concrete culvert under the highway.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

There is a freshwater marsh on the inland side of highway 1. It is vulnerable only at very high tides.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

There are probably historic and cultural sites present. Contact the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

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E	Environmental Scientist	CA State Parks	(831) 335-6382
E	Santa Cruz District	CA State Parks	(831) 335-6390
E	Central Dispatch	CA State Parks	(831) 649-2810
T	Maria Brown Sanctuary Manager	National Marine Sanctuaries, Gulf of the Farallones	(415) 254-8747
O	Vanessa Metz	CA Coastal Commission	(707) 445-7873
T	Ken Oda	CA Dept. of Fish & Game	(831) 649-2884
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-282 -B Site Strategy - Bean Hollow State Beach

County and Thomas Guide Location

AAA San Mateo C San Mateo

NOAA CHART

Pt Sur - S Francisco

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CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

The marsh would be seriously injured if oil passed through the culvert under highway 1.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

This cove is more protected than most along this coast. Waves break at the mouth of the cove about 300 yards seaward from the beaches. Small waves break on the gradually sloping, hard sand beaches. Small craft can sometimes be launched on the beach and safely operated in the cove.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-282.1 Objective: Exclude oil from entering the culvert under highway 1.

If high tides are expected and there is little or no water flowing through the culvert, block the culvert with a sand berm.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No Type	Special Equipment or comment No and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-282.1	0	0	0	0	0 0	0	0		dozer or earth moving equipment	2	

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

From Oakland take Hwy 880 south, turn west onto Hwy 92 to Halfmoon Bay. Turn south onto Hwy 1 at Halfmoon Bay. Turn into parking lot at Bean Hollow State Park. The Bean Hollow State Beach parking lot is in on a rocky promontory in the middle of the small cove, 1000 feet across, with a fine grained sand beach on either side of the parking lot.

LAND ACCESS: foot only

WATER LOGISTICS: Small boats could be carried across the beach and launched.

Limitations: depth, obstruction

Launching, Loading, Docking and Services Available: Nearest boat facilities are in Half Moon Bay, fifteen miles to the north

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

The very small Bean Hollow State Park parking lot is suitable only for staging personnel and equipment defending this site. They may have to travel a mile or two up or down highway 1 to find a location that permits communication with the command post. The Half Moon Bay airport is suitable for a large staging area. San Mateo County OES can identify an appropriate command post.

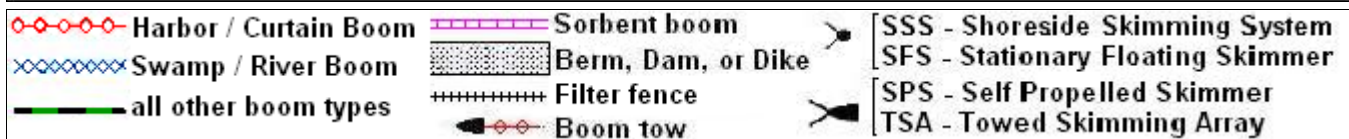
COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS:



CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FISH & GAME (OSPR) and UNITED STATES COAST GUARD
 Site: 2-282 Site Name: Bean Hollow State Beach
 Source: basemap provided by ESRI ArcGIS Online Services

Mike Schommer (OSPR) & Greg Ewing (OSPR)
 Date: Feb. 9, 2011



2-284 -B Site Summary- Pescadero Point to Pebble Beach**2-284 -B**

County: **San Mateo**
USGS Quad: **Pigeon Point**

Thomas Guide Location
AAA San Mateo C
NOAA Chart: **Pt Sur - S Francisco**

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SITE DESCRIPTION:

Pebble Beach is within Bean Hollow State Beach. A one-half mile segment of coastline composed of wave-cut rock platforms, washrocks, and pocket beaches of mixed sand and gravel. Site located within San Mateo Coast State Beaches.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

This area is a year round "B" priority.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

Harbor seals haulout on the rocky platforms year round.

Potentially heavy pinniped use during spring months.

Endangered black abalone are known to exist offshore.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

Ohlone cultural sites nearby. Contact the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

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E	Environmental Scientist	CA State Parks	(831) 335-6382
E	Santa Cruz District	CA State Parks	(831) 335-6390
E	Central Dispatch	CA State Parks	(831) 649-2810
O		Moss Landing Marine Laboratories	(831) 771-4400
T	Sarah Allen	US National Park Service, Pt. Reyes (NS)	(415) 464-5187
O	Baylands Nature Preserve Office	Baylands Nature Preserve	(650) 329-2506
T	Maria Brown Sanctuary Manager	National Marine Sanctuaries, Gulf of the Farallones	(415) 254-8747
O	Vanessa Metz	CA Coastal Commission	(707) 445-7873
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-284 -B Site Strategy - Pescadero Point to Pebble Beach

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CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

The harbor seals will be injured or killed if they inhale or ingest petroleum.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

The surf occasionally washes people and equipment out to sea. The rising tide can trap people and equipment on isolated beaches.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-284.1 Objective: offshore containment and recovery activities to minimize or avert oil from impacting shoreline habitats and wildlife

This site is difficult to protect as is most of the outer coast. Mechanical shoreline protection techniques are not likely to be effective because of high wave energy and/or rocky conditions at this site.

- a) Recommended response strategy is on-water containment and recovery.
- b) Pursue feasibility of alternative response technologies (e.g. dispersants and in-situ burning) to reduce the volume of oil reaching the site.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No Type	Special No and	Equipment or comment kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-284.1	0		0	0	0 0	0	0					

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

From Oakland take Hwy 880 south, turn west onto Hwy 92 to Half Moon Bay. Turn south onto Hwy 1. Travel 16 miles to Pescadero Point or Pebble Beach. Pescadero Point is two miles past Pescadero State Beach. Inlet is located at Bean Hollow State Beach. Pebble Beach is within Bean Hollow State Beach.

LAND ACCESS: 4WD vehicles with high floatation tires may be able to travel on beach

WATER LOGISTICS: Steep, plunging breakers common, beaches very dangerous.

Limitations: depth, obstruction

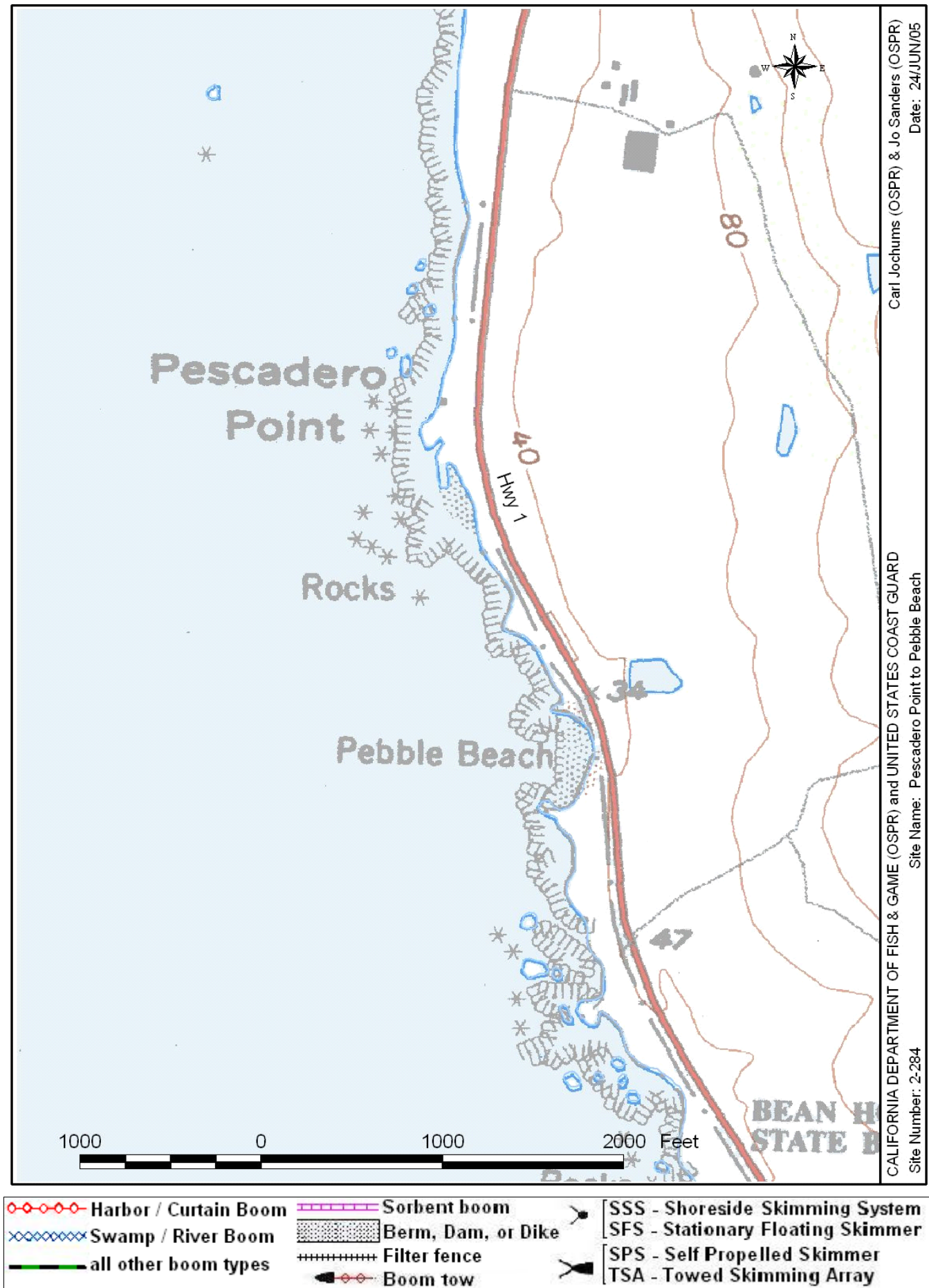
Launching, Loading, Docking and Services Available: Nearest boat facilities are in Half Moon Bay, fifteen miles to the north

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

The San Gregorio State Park parking lot is suitable for a small staging area or field post. A highway 1 pull-out on a hill to the south provides better communications, and the Half Moon Bay airport is suitable for a large staging area. San Mateo County OES can identify an appropriate command post.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS:



County: **San Mateo**
 USGS Quad: **Franklin Point, CA**

Thomas Guide Location
 AAA San Mateo C
 NOAA Chart: **Pt Sur - S Francisco**

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Last Page Update : 1/1/2000

SITE DESCRIPTION:

This site is limited to the mouth of the creek and the lagoon immediately inland of the beach face and berm top. Creek open during the wettest months of the year and during high tides. Well-developed fringing marsh along the creek banks on both sides of the Highway 1 bridge. Ponded water present behind berm.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

This andromous fish stream is an "A" priority year round. Adult fish will enter lagoon and creek from Nov. to April. There are possibly smolts in the lagoon all year long.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

This stream is important for the production of Steelhead Trout and Coho (silver) Salmon along this area of the coast. The fish migrate upstream from Nov. to Jan., while downstream migrants use the creek from Feb. to May, and smolts are present all year-round.

Western snowy plover may winter and nest in the vicinity.

Steelhead & Coho Salmon utilize Creek as spawning habitat. Adult salmonids are present Nov- May and smolts are present year round.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

Ohlone cultural sites nearby. Contact the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

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E	Environmental Scientist	CA State Parks	(831) 335-6382
E	Santa Cruz District	CA State Parks	(831) 335-6390
E	Central Dispatch	CA State Parks	(831) 649-2810
T	Maria Brown Sanctuary Manager	National Marine Sanctuaries, Gulf of the Farallones	(415) 254-8747
O	Vanessa Metz	CA Coastal Commission	(707) 445-7873
T	Jennifer Nelson	CA Dept. of Fish & Game	(831) 688-6768
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-287 -A Site Strategy - Gazos Creek

County and Thomas Guide Location

AAA San Mateo C San Mateo

NOAA CHART

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2-287 -A

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Last Page Update : 7/1/2005

CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

Oil entering the lagoon will kill or injure salmon and steelhead smolts in the lagoon, and may injure birds using the beach and lagoon.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

The surf occasionally washes people and equipment out to sea. The rising tide can trap people and equipment on isolated beaches. The eroding cliff face is unstable, do not stand on the edge of the cliff, and when on the beach beware of falling rocks.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-287.1 Objective: Exclude oil from entering the lagoon at the mouth of the creek. Should oil enter the lagoon, contain it as near the outlet as possible and remove promptly to minimize impact to fish in the lagoon and vegetation along the inland side of the lagoon.

Construct 600 foot long sediment dike between berm top and lagoon with collecting trench between dike and lagoon. Sediment may be scarce after major storms. Deploy 200 feet of small (4 inch freeboard) boom to contain oil entering the lagoon along the seaward side of the lagoon. Recover oil that strands on beach seaward of the dike, and in the collecting trench behind dike. Should oil enter the lagoon, recover it as quickly as possible or allow it to flow back to sea if high runoff from the creek makes recovery ineffective. 50ft of Oil Snare (OS) or 200ft of sorbent boom may be effective if sufficient oil collects in the lagoon.

A cargo helicopter may be useful for moving equipment from the parking lot to the creek mouth. Use of a helicopter could greatly reduce the injury to upland vegetation and the time required to implement the booming strategy if the sediment dike is not constructed. Contact IC if oil accumulates in skimmable quantities.

Strategy 2-287.2 Objective: Oil Recovery by skimming

Use drum or rope skimmer to collect oil if it accumulates in skimmable quantities. Get authorization from IC prior to using this collection strategy.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no	type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No	Type	Special Equipment or comment No and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-287.1	0	200	50 OS	300	4	4					dozer or helicopter	8	
2-287.2	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	1 drum or r	0			

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

From Oakland take Hwy 880 south, turn west onto Hwy 92 to Halfmoon Bay. Turn south onto Hwy 1. Drive down the coast approximately 22 miles. Access from paved parking lot on seaward side of highway 1, and locked gate along Gazos Creek road immediately inland of highway 1. This site is limited to the mouth of the creek and the lagoon immediately inland of the beach face and berm top.

LAND ACCESS: 4WD vehicles with high floatation tires may be able to travel on beach

WATER LOGISTICS:

Limitations: depth, obstruction

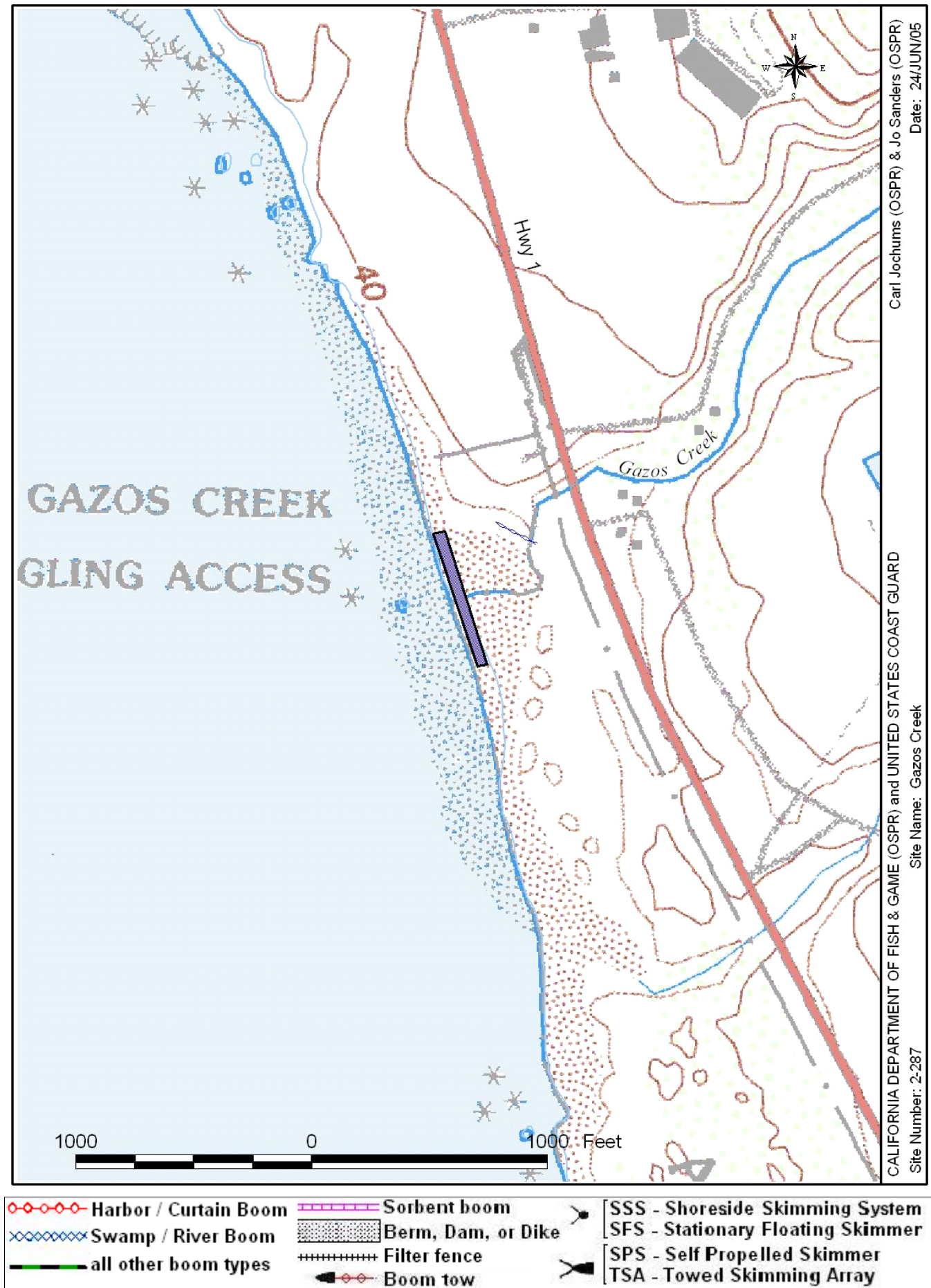
Launching, Loading, Docking Nearest boat facilities are in Half Moon Bay, approx twenty-two miles to the north.
and Services Available:

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

The Gazos Creek parking lot is suitable for a small staging area or field post. The Half Moon Bay airport is suitable for a large staging area. Smaller staging areas and field posts may be located at Ano Nuevo State Park or Pigeon Point Lighthouse. San Mateo County OES can identify an appropriate command post.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS:



County: **San Mateo**
 USGS Quad: **Franklin Pt.**

Thomas Guide Location
 AAA San Mateo C

Latitude N
 37 08.7
 Longitude W
 122 20.6

NOAA Chart: **Pt Sur - S Francisco**

Last Page Update : 1/1/2000

SITE DESCRIPTION:

Whitehouse creek flows into the ocean about one mile southeast of Franklin Point. There was no lagoon present when the SISRS team visited the site in 1998. Small creek flows across a fine to medium grained sand beach

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

This anadromous fish stream is a "B" priority year round. Adult fish will enter the creek from Nov. to Apr. Smolts may be in the creek all year long.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

Steelhead trout migrate upstream from November to January, while downstream migrants use the creek from February to May and smolts may be present year-round.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

Ohlone cultural sites nearby. Contact the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

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E	Environmental Scientist	CA State Parks	(831) 335-6382
E	Santa Cruz District	CA State Parks	(831) 335-6390
E	Central Dispatch	CA State Parks	(831) 649-2810
T	Maria Brown Sanctuary Manager	National Marine Sanctuaries, Gulf of the Farallones	(415) 254-8747
O	Vanessa Metz	CA Coastal Commission	(707) 445-7873
T	Jennifer Nelson	CA Dept. of Fish & Game	(831) 688-6768
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-289 -B Site Strategy - Whitehouse Creek

County and Thomas Guide Location

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CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

Oil in the creek could injure steelhead trout smolts.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

The surf occasionally washes people and equipment out to sea. The rising tide can trap people and equipment on isolated beaches. The eroding cliff face is unstable, do not stand on the edge of the cliff, and when on the beach beware of the potential of falling rocks.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-289.1 Objective: Exclude oil from entering

Build a dam near the high tide line using sediments. Place 50 feet of sorbent or swamp boom behind the dam to prevent the upstream migration of any oil that is splashed over the dam.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No Type	Special Equipment or comment No and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-289.1	0	50							Dozer or earth moving equip, 5 shovels	10	

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

From Oakland take Hwy 880 south, turn west onto Hwy 92 to Halfmoon Bay. Turn south onto Hwy 1. Drive down the coast approximately 25 miles. Park along highway 1 near an Eucalyptus grove, and hike approximately 1/2 mile across the marine terrace to the shoreline. California State Parks can potentially provide access for 4WD vehicles to deliver equipment to the shoreline; check with Park staff. Whitehouse creek flows into the ocean about one mile southeast of Franklin Point. There was no lagoon present when the SISRS team visited the site in 1998.

LAND ACCESS: 4WD/ATV may be used check w/ CSP Staff for restrictions

WATER LOGISTICS: no access for boats

Limitations: depth, obstruction

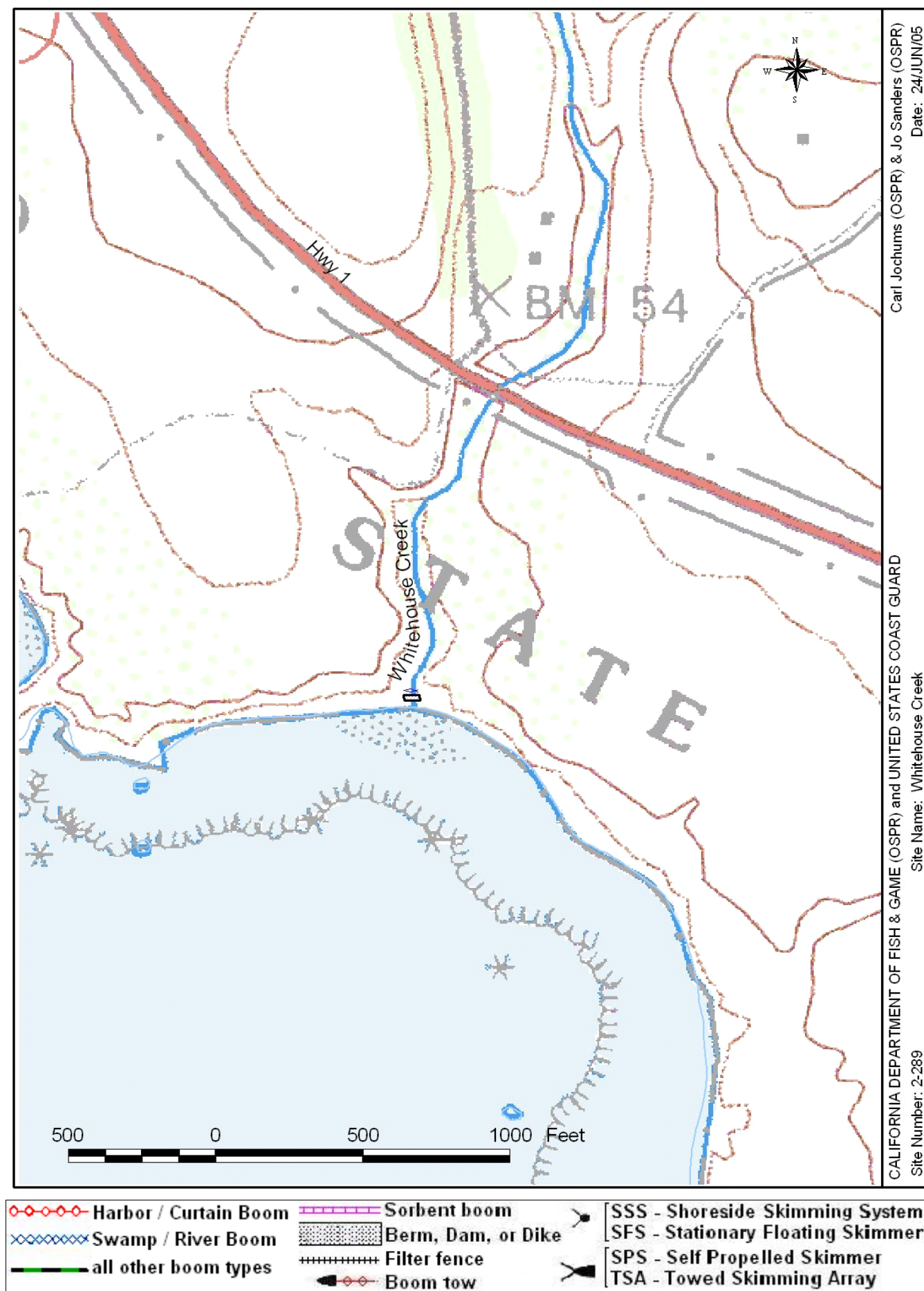
Launching, Loading, Docking and Services Available: Nearest boat facilities are in Half Moon Bay, 25 miles to the north

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

The Ano Nuevo State Park has room for a small staging area or field post. The Half Moon Bay airport is suitable for a large staging area. San Mateo County OES can identify an appropriate command post.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS:



County: **San Mateo**
 USGS Quad: **Franklin Pt.**

Thomas Guide Location
 AAA San Mateo C

Latitude N
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NOAA Chart: **Pt Sur - S Francisco**

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SITE DESCRIPTION:

Two miles south of Franklin Pt. Cascade Creek flows out of a high freshwater marsh into a cobble beach about two miles southeast of Franklin Point. There was no lagoon present when the SISRS team visited the site in 1998. Driftwood in the marsh indicates that waves toss debris into the marsh during extreme high tides.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

"A" priority year round.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

The freshwater marsh will require cleanup and restoration if oil enters it.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

There are probably historic and cultural sites present. Contact the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

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T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-291 -A Site Strategy - Cascade Creek

County and Thomas Guide Location

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CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

The marsh would be seriously injured if oil entered it.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

The surf occasionally washes people and equipment out to sea. The rising tide can trap people and equipment on isolated beaches.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-291.1 Objective: Exclude oil from entering the marsh.

During extreme high tide events it may be helpful to build a filter fence or even build a wall across the face of the marsh using debris and cobbles from the beach. There was no sand available the day the SISRS team visited the site.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No Type	Special Equipment or comment No and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-291.1	0	0	0	0	0 0	0	0		Dozer or earth moving equip, shovels	10	

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

From Oakland take Hwy 880 south, turn west onto Hwy 92 to Halfmoon Bay. Turn south onto Hwy 1. Drive down the coast approximately 25 miles. Park along highway 1 near an Eucalyptus grove, and hike approximately 1/2 mile across the marine terrace to the shoreline. California State Parks can potentially provide access for 4WD vehicles to deliver equipment to the shoreline; check with Park staff Two miles south of Franklin Pt.

LAND ACCESS: 4WD/ATV may be used check w/ CSP Staff for restrictions

WATER LOGISTICS: no access from water.

Limitations: depth, obstruction

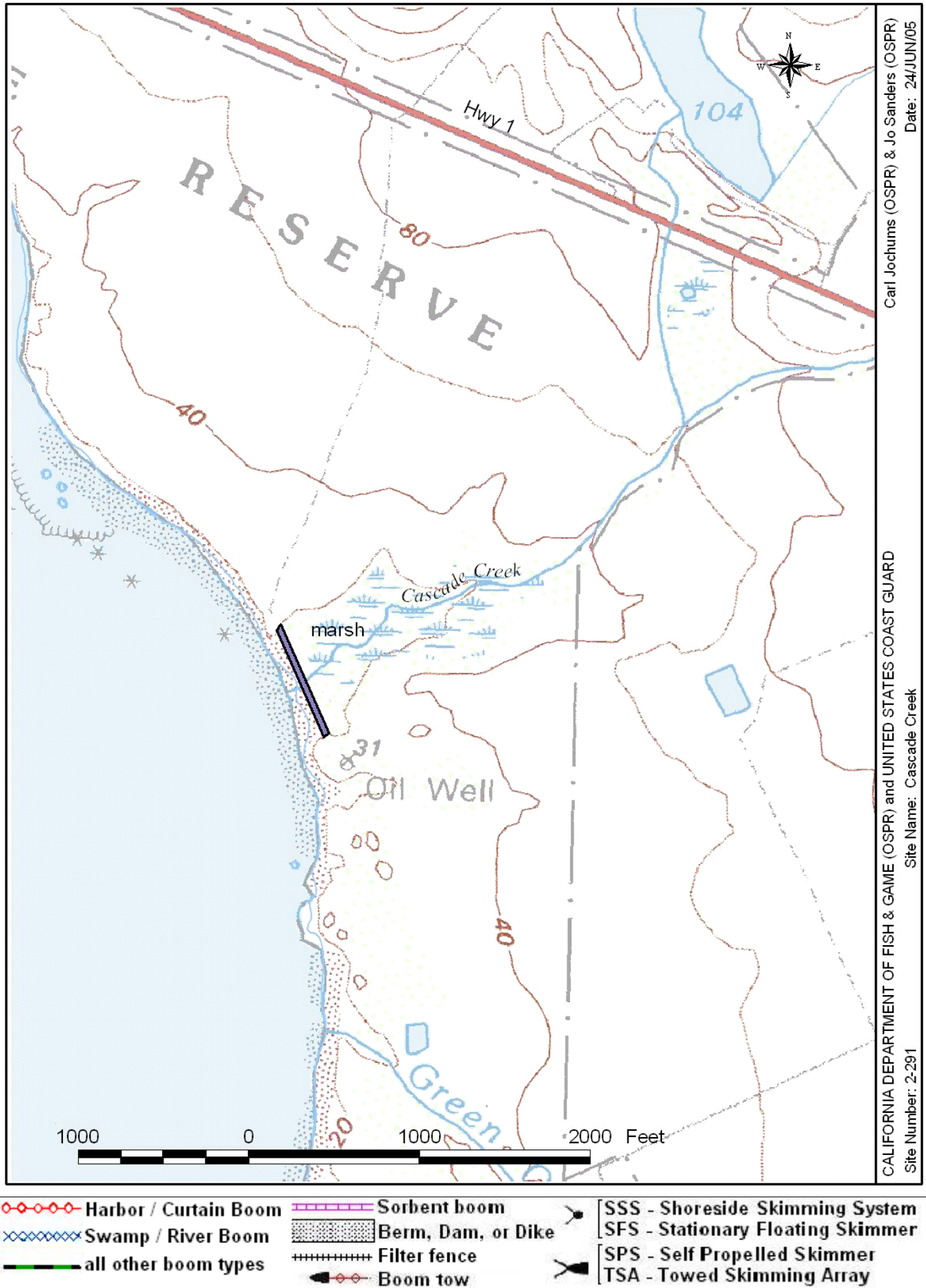
Launching, Loading, Docking and Services Available: Nearest boat facilities are in Half Moon Bay, 25 miles to the north

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

The Ano Nuevo State Park has room for a small staging area or field post. The Half Moon Bay airport is suitable for a large staging area. San Mateo County OES can identify an appropriate command post.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS:



County: **San Mateo**
 USGS Quad: **Ano Nuevo, CA**

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 NOAA Chart: **Pt Sur - S Francisco**

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SITE DESCRIPTION:

The island is 1/4 mile long and lies 1/2 mile off Pt. Ano Nuevo. A low elevation rock island with little to no vegetation. The island's shores and surrounding washrocks are primarily wave-cut rocky intertidal platforms. On the lee side of the island is a triangular shaped sand beach. A shallow rocky bench extends between the island and Ano Nuevo Pt.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

"A" priority year round. Beach, rocks, and entire island used by pinnipeds throughout the year. The surrounding nearshore waters are used by pinnipeds and several seabird species. Seabirds and pinnipeds are most sensitive during breeding seasons from Dec. - Aug.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

Several threatened and endangered species use the island and surrounding waters; such as the Steller sea lion (May - Sept), marbled Murrelet, and southern sea otter. Other sensitive species that breed, forage, and/or haulout on or around this island include the northern elephant seal (Dec. - Aug), Calif. Sea lion (year-round), Harbor sea (year-round) and Rhinoceros Auklet. Designated as a California State Reserve and located within the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

Ca Brown pelican and other migratory birds use island to forage and roost.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

There are probably historic and cultural sites present. Contact the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

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E	Environmental Scientist	CA State Parks	(831) 335-6382
E	Santa Cruz District	CA State Parks	(831) 335-6390
E	Central Dispatch	CA State Parks	(831) 649-2810
O	Baylands Nature Preserve Office	Baylands Nature Preserve	(650) 329-2506
T	Maria Brown Sanctuary Manager	National Marine Sanctuaries, Gulf of the Farallones	(415) 254-8747
O	Vanessa Metz	CA Coastal Commission	(707) 445-7873
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311
O	PRBO Main Office	Pt. Reyes Bird Observatory	(707) 781-2555
C	Charlene Sul	Ohlone Nation	(510) 810-9701

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-293 -A Site Strategy - Ano Nuevo Island

County and Thomas Guide Location

AAA San Mateo C San Mateo

NOAA CHART

Pt Sur - S Francisco

2-293 -A

Latitude N

Longitude W

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CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

Several threatened and endangered species use the island and surrounding waters; such as the Steller sea lion (May - Sept), marbled Murrelet and southern sea otter. Other sensitive species that breed, forage, and/or haulout on or around this island include the northern elephant seal (Dec. - Aug), Calif. Sea lion (year-round), Harbor seal (year-round) and Rhinoceros Auklet. The oiling of any of these animals will require a difficult and dangerous capture and rehabilitation effort.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

The surf occasionally washes people and equipment out to sea. Elephant seals and Steller sea lions breed on the island. They are capable of moving very rapidly and killing or severely injuring people. There are countless rocks, both exposed and submerged, in the waters around the island. Navigation in the appropriate vessel is possible, but potentially hazardous.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-293.1 Objective: offshore containment and recovery activities to minimize or avert oil from impacting shoreline habitats and wildlife

No defense of this site will be easy or have great promise of success. The strategy must be adapted to the conditions encountered at the time of the event. Consider reducing the amount of oil threatening the shoreline through offshore activities such as: mechanical skimming, in-situ burning, and dispersant application.

Under some conditions it may be possible to effectively deploy a deflection boom on the upwind side of the island to deflect oil around the island. The size of boom must be appropriate to the sea state encountered. Several boom boats would be required to implement this strategy. Four small inflatables that can be launched from the sand beach on the point could be used to shuttle people and debris from the island to the mainland.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No Type	Special Equipment or comment No and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-293.1	2000				40 40	4	2			16	

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

From Oakland take Hwy 880 south, turn west onto Hwy 92 to Halfmoon Bay. Turn south onto Hwy 1. Drive down the coast approximately 27 miles to Ano Nuevo State Park entrance. The island is 1/4 mile long and lies 1/2 mile off Pt. Ano Nuevo.

LAND ACCESS: foot only

WATER LOGISTICS: Shallow water with numerous obstructions and breakers.

Limitations: depth, obstruction

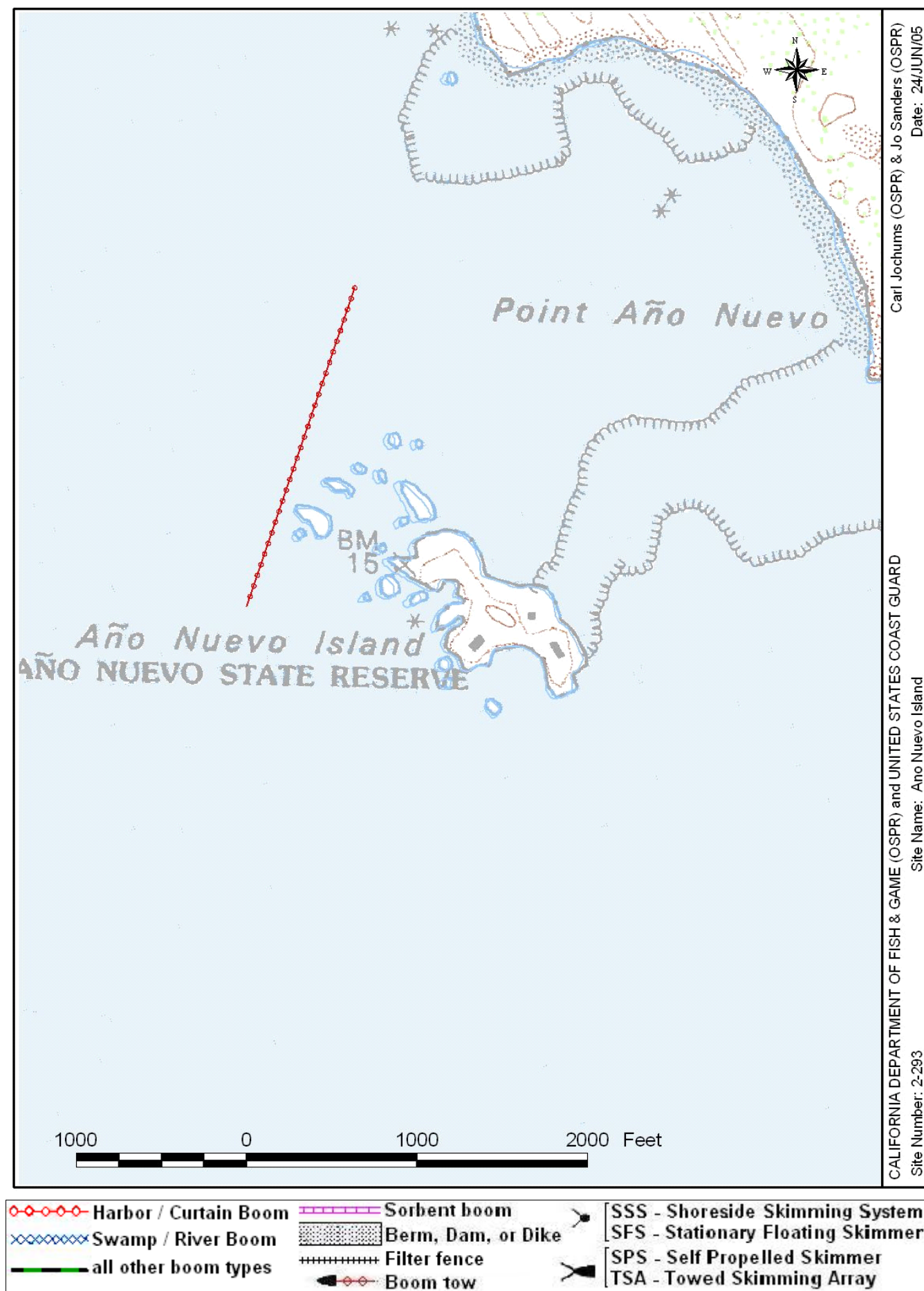
Launching, Loading, Docking and Services Available: Nearest boat facilities are in Half Moon Bay, thirty miles to the north.

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

The Ano Nuevo State Park has space for a limited staging area and field post. Communications to a distant command post can be difficult. The Half Moon Bay airport is suitable for a large staging area. San Mateo County OES can identify an appropriate command post.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS:



County: **San Mateo**
 USGS Quad: **Ano Nuevo**

Thomas Guide Location
 AAA San Mateo C

Latitude N
 37 07
 Longitude W
 122 20

NOAA Chart: **Pt Sur - S Francisco**

Last Page Update : 1/1/2000

SITE DESCRIPTION:

Point Ano Nuevo is a prominent headland near the southern boundary of San Mateo County. The Point is surrounded on the north and west by a rocky intertidal bench just offshore. Sandy beaches and vegetated sand dunes are present from the lower intertidal to above the high tide area. A shallow rocky bench extends between the island and Ano Nuevo Point.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

"A" priority year round. Beach, rocks, and entire island used by pinnipeds throughout the year. The surrounding nearshore waters are used by pinnipeds and several seabird species. Seabirds and pinnipeds are most sensitive during breeding seasons from Dec. - Aug.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

Several threatened and endangered species utilize the mainland and surrounding waters; such as the Steller sea lion (May - Sept), marbled Murrelet and southern sea otter. Other sensitive species that breed, forage, and/or haulout on or around this island include the northern elephant seal (Dec. - Aug), Calif. Sea lion (year-round), Harbor seal (year-round) and Rhinoceros Auklet. Designated as a California State Reserve and located within the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

Ca Brown pelicans use area to forage and roost.

Endangered black abalone are known to exist offshore.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

There are probably historic and cultural sites present. Contact the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

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O	Vanessa Metz	CA Coastal Commission	(707) 445-7873
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311
O	PRBO Main Office	Pt. Reyes Bird Observatory	(707) 781-2555

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-294 -A Site Strategy - Point Ano Nuevo

County and Thomas Guide Location

AAA San Mateo C San Mateo

NOAA CHART

Pt Sur - S Francisco

2-294 -A

Latitude N

Longitude W

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Last Page Update : 7/1/2005

CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

Several threatened and endangered species use the island and surrounding waters; such as the Steller sea lion (May - Sept), marbled Murrelet, Calif. Brown pelican, and southern sea otter. Other sensitive species that breed, forage, and/or haulout on or around this island include the northern elephant seal (Dec. - Aug), Calif. Sea lion (year-round), Harbor seal (year-round) and Rhinoceros Auklet. The oiling of any of these animals will require a difficult and dangerous capture and rehabilitation effort.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

The surf occasionally washes people and equipment out to sea. Elephant seals and Steller sea lions breed on the island. They are capable of moving very rapidly and killing or severely injuring people. There are countless rocks, both exposed and submerged, in the waters around the island. Navigation in the appropriate vessel is possible, but potentially hazardous.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-294.1 Objective: offshore containment and recovery activities to minimize or avert oil from impacting shoreline habitats and wildlife

No defense of this site will be easy or have great promise of success. The strategy must be adapted to the conditions encountered at the time of the event. Consider reducing the amount of oil threatening the shoreline through offshore activities such as: mechanical skimming, in-situ burning, and dispersant application.

Under some conditions it may be possible to effectively cascade deflection boom offshore outside the breakers to deflect oil around the island. The size of boom must be appropriate to the sea state encountered. Several boom boats would be required to implement this strategy.

Strategy 2-294.2 Objective: Shoreline Cleanup of oil stranded on beaches

Manual removal using rakes, shovels, pitch forks and plastic bags. Ten people with plywood sheets must be available to protect workers from pinnipeds. Expect to remove 500 cubic yards of debris, mostly kelp.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no	type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No	Type	Special Equipment or and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-294.1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		See Ano Nuevo Island strategy		
2-294.2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		2 ATVs, front loader, dump truck		

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

From Oakland take Hwy 880 south, turn west onto Hwy 92 to Halfmoon Bay. Turn south onto Hwy 1. Drive down the coast approximately 27 miles to Ano Nuevo State Park entrance. Point Ano Nuevo is a prominent headland near the southern boundary of San Mateo County.

LAND ACCESS: 4WD vehicles may be able to travel on some beaches.

WATER LOGISTICS: Shallow water with numerous obstructions and breakers.

Limitations: depth, obstruction

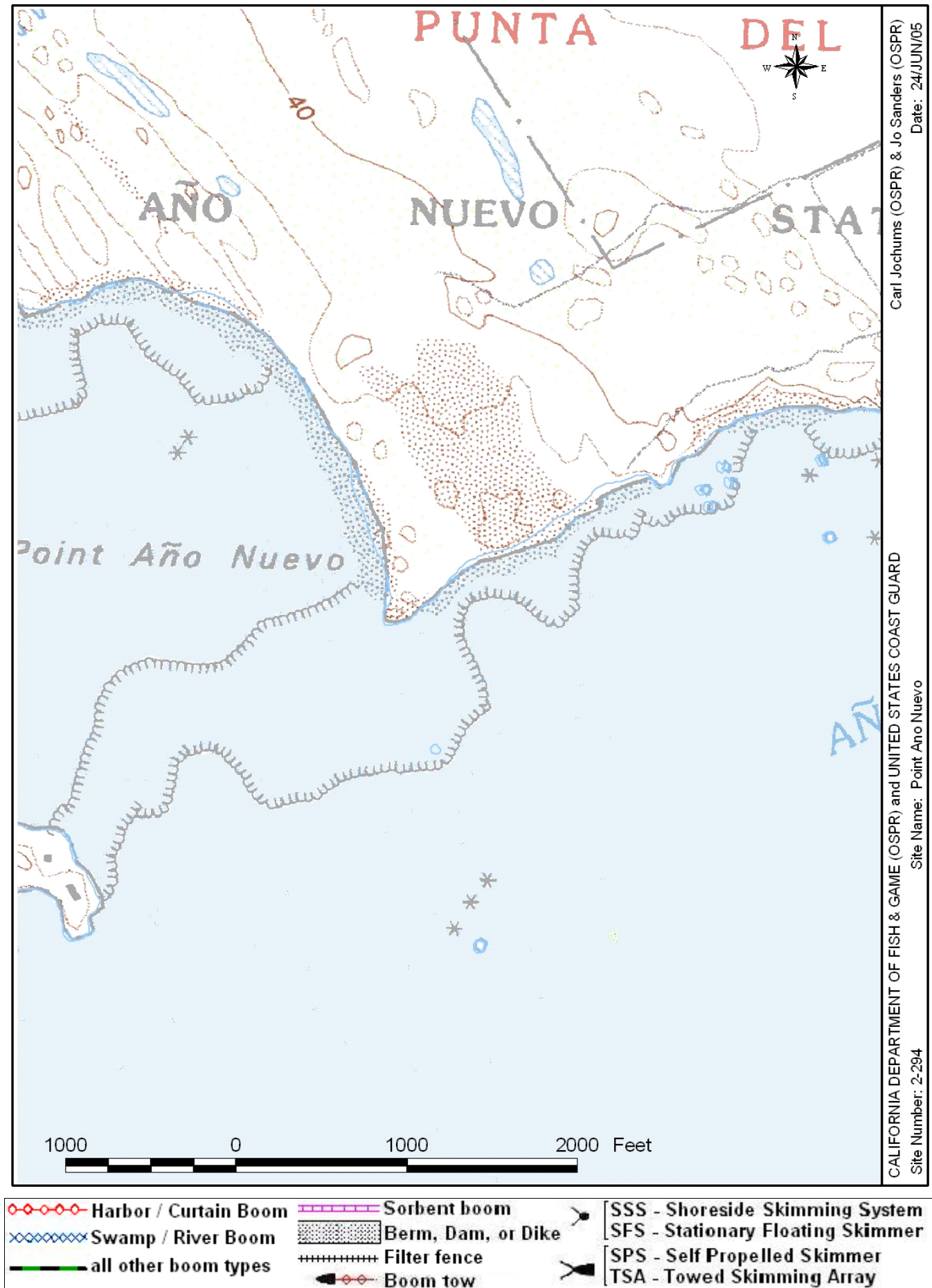
Launching, Loading, Docking and Services Available: Nearest boat facilities are in Half Moon Bay, thirty miles to the north.

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

The Ano Nuevo State Park has space for a limited staging area and field post. Communications to a distant command post can be difficult. The Half Moon Bay airport is suitable for a large staging area. San Mateo County OES can identify an appropriate command post.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS:



County: **San Mateo**
 USGS Quad: **Ano Nuevo**

Thomas Guide Location
 AAA San Mateo C

Latitude N
 37 07
 Longitude W
 122 18

NOAA Chart: **Pt Sur - S Francisco**

Last Page Update : 1/15/2007

SITE DESCRIPTION:

This small salmonid stream under Hwy 1 and into Ano Nuevo Bay southeast of Ano Nuevo Point. It is within Ano Nuevo State Park. The small creek flows across a mixed sand and gravel beach. There is sometimes a small lagoon behind the berm top. The stream has a noticeable gradient. There is a significant riparian corridor along the stream. There is a foot path to near the mouth of the stream.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

This anadromous fish stream is a "B" priority year round. Adult fish will enter the creek from Nov. to Apr. Smolts may be in the creek all year long.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

Lagoon and riparian habitats.

Steelhead trout migrate upstream from November to January, while downstream migrants use the creek from February to May, and smolts are present year round.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

There are probably historic and cultural sites present. Contact the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

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T	Central Dispatch	CA State Parks	(831) 649-2810
T	Maria Brown Sanctuary Manager	National Marine Sanctuaries, Gulf of the Farallones	(415) 254-8747
O	Vanessa Metz	CA Coastal Commission	(707) 445-7873
T	Jennifer Nelson	CA Dept. of Fish & Game	(831) 688-6768
T	Ken Oda	CA Dept. of Fish & Game	(831) 649-2884
T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-296 -B Site Strategy - Ano Nuevo Creek

County and Thomas Guide Location

AAA San Mateo C San Mateo

NOAA CHART

Pt Sur - S Francisco

2-296 -B

Latitude N

Longitude W

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Last Page Update : 1/15/2007

CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

Steelhead trout spawn in this creek and juvenile steelhead are in the stream year-around and may be hurt by oil or response activity. This is particularly a concern if there are fish in the lagoon at the mouth. Minimize damage to riparian vegetation during response.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

The surf occasionally washes people and equipment out to sea. The rising tide can trap people and equipment on isolated beaches.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-296.1 Objective: Exclude oil using oil snare, when oil threat is from sea side

Using oil snare (pompoms on a rope) to collect oil washing over the top of the berm. If oil reaches the lagoon, do not contain in the lagoon, but allow it to run back to the sea. If there is insufficient flow in the creek to quickly flush the oil out of the lagoon, consider using trash pumps to pump seawater into the lagoon to flush the oil out.

Strategy 2-296.2 Objective: For spills from inland, contain by damming

Build underflow dams in the creek upstream of the lagoon. (Down-turned elbow or down-ward facing beveled ends are required to prevent venturies from carrying oil from surface and through dam.) Recover the oil using a skimmer, sorbents, or other appropriate method / material.

Strategy 2-296.3 Objective: Remove oil that presents a threat to wildlife.

Manual removal of surface oil. Consider removing buried oil if it will present a significant threat to birds and mammals when washed out by the winter storms.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no	type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No	Type	Special Equipment or comment No and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-296.1	0	0	2250 OS	200	10	10 stakes	0	0				4	
2-296.2	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	532	Dozer or earth moving equip & PVC	8	
2-296.3	0										rakes, shovels, plastic bags, ATV	6	

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

From Oakland take Hwy 880 south, turn west onto Hwy 92 to Halfmoon Bay. Turn south onto Hwy 1. Drive down the coast approximately 27 miles to Ano Nuevo State Park. This small salmonid stream under Hwy 1 and into Ano Nuevo Bay southeast of Ano Nuevo Point. It is within Ano Nuevo State Park.

LAND ACCESS: An ATV may be useful for transporting equipment to the beach

WATER LOGISTICS: Boats may be able to land on the beach.

Limitations: depth, obstruction

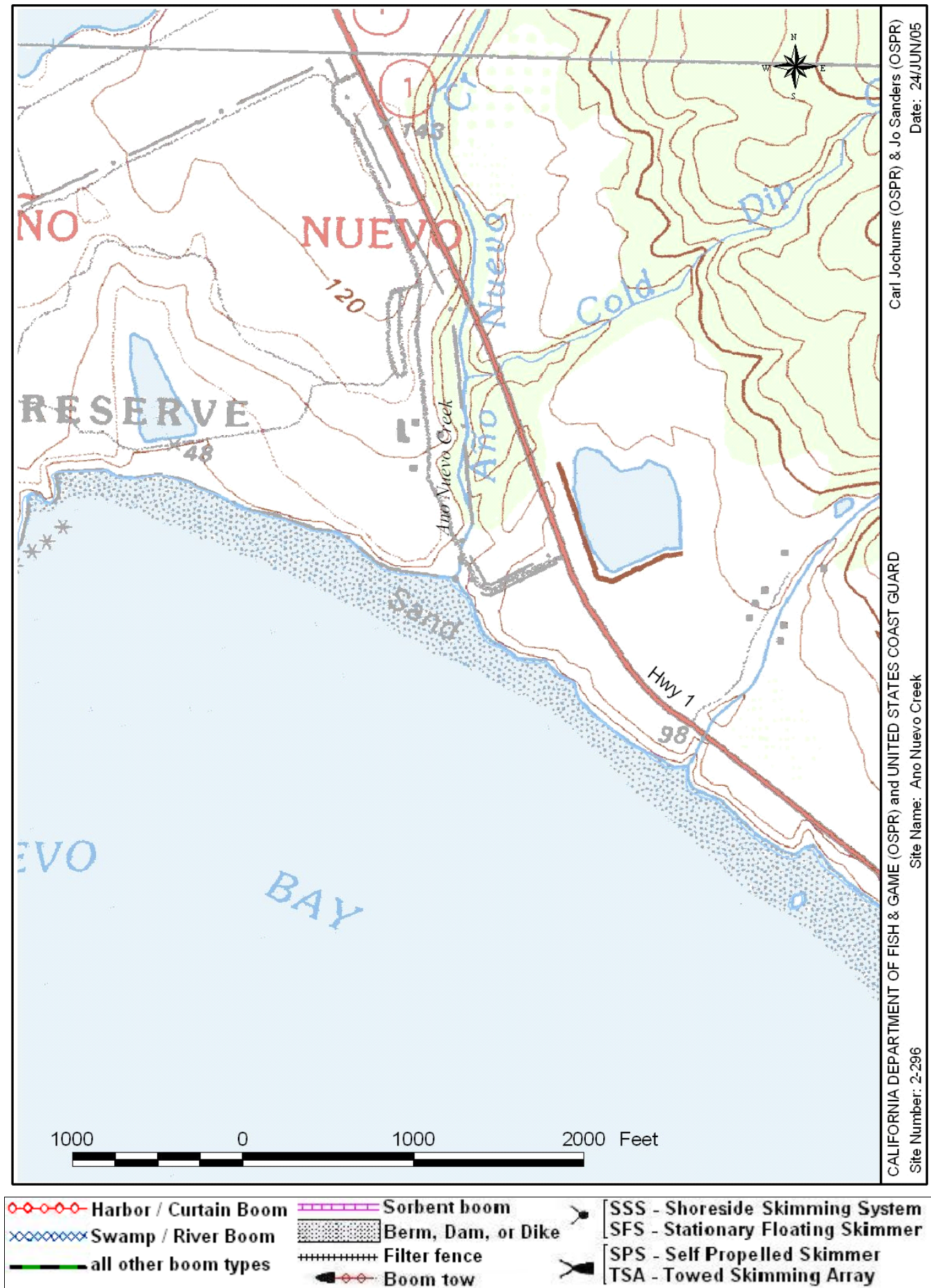
Launching, Loading, Docking and Services Available: Nearest boat facilities are in Half Moon Bay, fifteen miles to the north

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

Ano Nuevo State Park has areas suitable for a small staging area or field post. Responders may have to travel north on highway 1 to find a location from which to make radio or cell phone contact with a distant command post. The Half Moon Bay airport is suitable for a large staging area. San Mateo County OES can identify an appropriate command post.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS:

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS:



County: **San Mateo**USGS Quad: **Franklin Pt. & Ano Nuevo**Thomas Guide Location
AAA San Mateo CLatitude N
3 7 09
Longitude W
122 22NOAA Chart: **Pt Sur - S Francisco**

Last Page Update : 1/15/2007

SITE DESCRIPTION:

This is an ocean site from Franklin Point to Waddell Creek extending from the surf zone out 5 miles. This is key foraging habitat for federally threatened marbled Murrelet and other seabirds. The shoreline character of this site changes from north to south. The two miles southeast of Franklin Point are characterized by narrow fine sand beaches between low (20 foot high) cliffs. The low intertidal to subtidal area is dominated by wave cut platforms and boulders. There is a broad marine terrace between the highway and the seacliff. The beach is wider over the next two miles. The cliff gives way to dunes and the offshore rock is covered with sand in most places. The three miles of shoreline between Pt Ano Nuevo and Waddell Creek are backed by a high cliff (100 to 500 feet high). The southern half of this cliff is known as Waddell Bluff. There is a narrow beach of sand to mixed sand and gravel. In the intertidal and subtidal areas the wave cut platforms are intermittently exposed by the seasonally shifting sand. Six creeks flow across the beaches in this seven mile stretch of shoreline.

SEASONAL and SPECIAL RESOURCE CONCERN

"A" priority year round.

RESOURCES OF PRIMARY CONCERN

The nearshore waters are foraging habitat for the state endangered and federally threatened Marbled murrelet. Occurs from Half Moon Bay to Santa Cruz, however, the highest concentration of birds in the state occurs from Franklin Pt to Waddell Creek. Can be found all year long on the water during the daylight hours. At night they fly inland to nest in the forests. This area is also used by several other seabirds and pinnipeds. Snowy Plovers winter here. They forage in the upper intertidal and supratidal portions of sandy beaches.

The site lies within the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

Key driving concern are marbled murrelets foraging in the nearshore waters.

Endangered black abalone are known to exist offshore.

CULTURAL, HISTORIC, and ARCHEOLOGICAL SENSITIVITIES

Ohlone cultural sites nearby. Contact the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison -(916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College ((707) 664-0880)) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

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T	24 hr Personnel Resource Protection Spec	Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary	(650) 479-5311
O	PRBO Main Office	Pt. Reyes Bird Observatory	(707) 781-2555

ADDITIONAL SITE SUMMARY COMMENTS:

2-298 -A Site Strategy - Franklin Pt. To Waddell Creek

County and Thomas Guide Location

AAA San Mateo C San Mateo

NOAA CHART

Pt Sur - S Francisco

2-298 -A

Latitude N

Longitude W

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Last Page Update : 10/1/2005

CONCERNS and ADVICE to RESPONDERS:

Oil in the nearshore waters can be expected to injure or kill many of the state endangered and federally threatened marbled murrelets. Marbled murrelets occur in nearshore waters from Half Moon Bay to Santa Cruz, however, the highest concentration of birds in the state occurs from Franklin Pt to Waddell Creek. They can be found all year long on the water during the daylight hours. At night they fly inland to nest in the forests. This area is also used by several other seabirds and pinnipeds. Snowy Plovers winter here. They forage in the upper intertidal and supratidal portions of sandy beaches. Avoid disturbing them by working on the ebb tide and keeping personnel and equipment on the wet sandy portion of beaches when it is safe to do so.

HAZARDS and RESTRICTIONS:

The surf occasionally washes people and equipment out to sea. The rising tide can trap people and equipment on isolated beaches. The eroding cliff face is unstable, do not stand on the edge of the cliff, and when on the beach beware of falling rocks.

SITE STRATEGIES

Strategy 2-298.1 Objective: No on site protection strategy - offshore containment and recovery activities to minimize or avert oil from impacting shoreline habitats and wildlife. Clean beached oil immediately to prevent oiling of birds in upper intertidal areas.

Reduce the amount of oil that reaches the waters off this shoreline. Consider mechanical recovery, burning, and the application of chemical dispersants to oil expected to reach the nearshore waters off this coastline. Keep helicopters away from old growth redwood trees to avoid disturbing the Marbled Murrelets. Promptly remove any oil that strands on sandy beaches. Manually remove oil from the last high tide swash on the falling tide. To minimize disturbance of snowy plovers, crews should not go any farther above the last high tide swash than necessary to recover the oil.

Table of Response Resources

strategy number	harbor boom	swamp boom	Other boom type	sorb boom	Anchoring no type and gear	Boom boat	Skiffs punts	Skimmers No Type	Special Equipment or comment No and kinds	staff deploy	Staff tend
2-298.1	0	0	0	0	0 0	0	0		ART & On-Water Skimming		

LOGISTICS

DIRECTIONS: to site (by land and/or by water, to nearest launch ramp and are access permits required.)

From Oakland take Hwy 880 south, turn west onto Hwy 92 to Halfmoon Bay. Turn south onto Hwy 1. Drive down the coast approximately 25 miles. This is an ocean site from Franklin Point to Waddell Creek extending from the surf zone out 5 miles.

LAND ACCESS: 4WD vehicles with high floatation tires may be able to travel on beach

WATER LOGISTICS: Dangerous surf and submerged rocks in the subtidal

Limitations: depth, obstruction

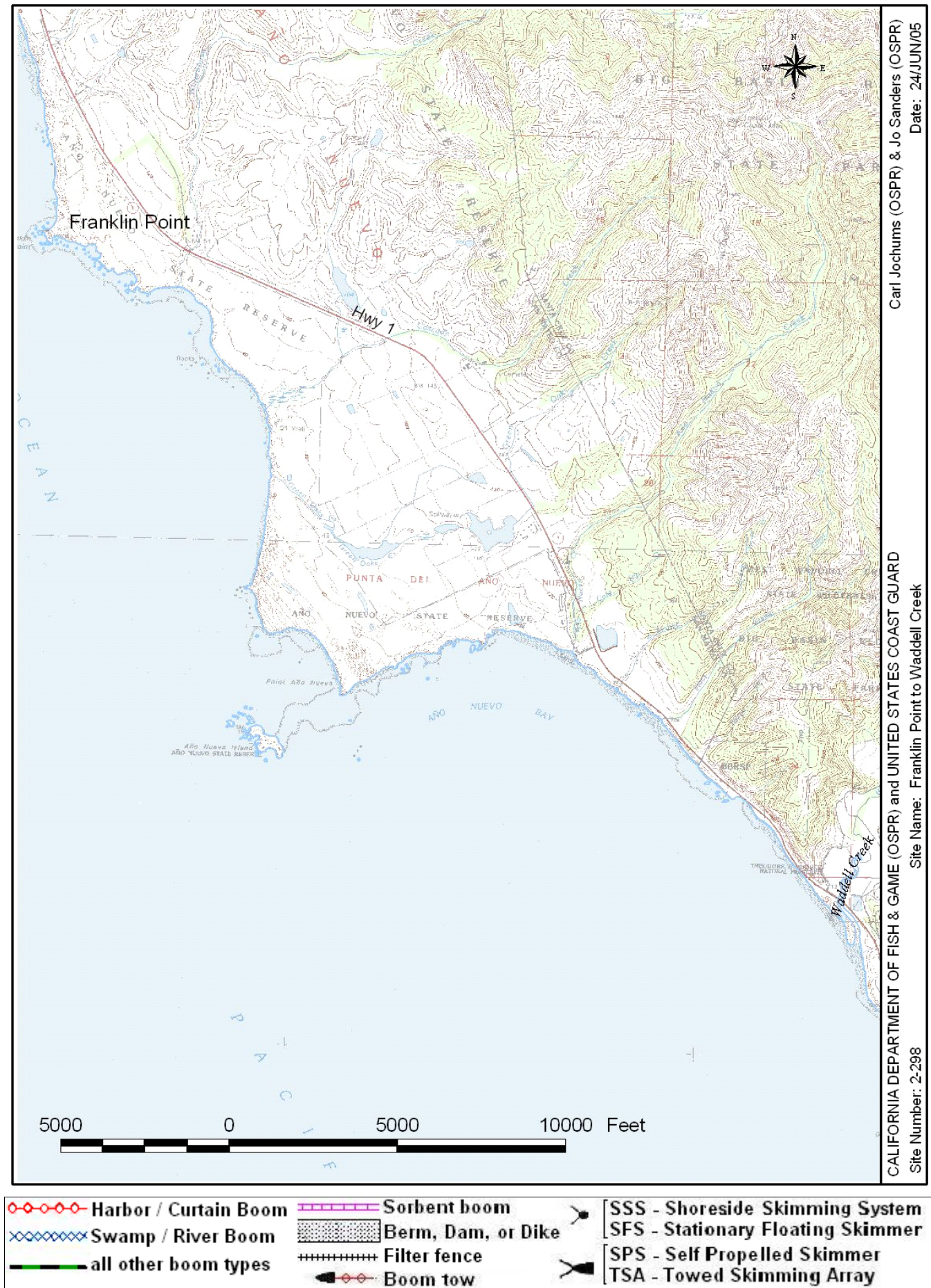
Launching, Loading, Docking and Services Available: Nearest boat facilities are in Half Moon Bay, 25 miles to the north

FACILITIES, STAGING AREAS, POSSIBLE FIELD POSTS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

Ano Nuevo State Reserve has areas suitable for a small staging area or field post. Responders may have to search for a site that permits radio and cell phone contact with a distant command post. The marine terrace north of Pt. Ano Nuevo may offer better communications. The Half Moon Bay airport is suitable for a large staging area. San Mateo County OES can identify an appropriate command post.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS: Radio and cell phone contact is very variable

ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL COMMENTS:



9842.2 Cultural and Other Resources at Risk

9842.21 Cultural Resources, Historic and Archeological Resources – see [Section 9802.1](#), [Section 9840](#) for contact table, and [individual Site Summaries](#)

9842.22 Essential Fish Habitat – see [Section 9802.2](#)

9842.23 Other Resources at Risk - This section is reserved for specialized information regarding natural resources that occur in this particular geographic area; such as: seasonal migratory waterfowl and shorebird locations and densities; salmonid fish migration periods; or special considerations for eelgrass beds.

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9842.3 Economic Sites

Strictly economic resources are designated as the third priority for dedication of oil spill response resources, following human health and safety and environmental resources. The economic sites are ranked using a continuation of the environmental scale with D, E, and F categories. Economic resources that have a greater potential for long-term damages receive a higher rank or priority for emergency response.

The following criteria or definitions are used to categorize economic resources in terms of priority for response:

D = Economic activities and resources which require high water quality for their operations or existence. Resources that fall into this category would face severe, long-term economic impacts from a spill.

E = Facilities, businesses, or resources which directly use coastal or bay waters within their economic activity and which are at risk of oiling from a spill in marine waters. The resources falling into this category would face significant disruption of their activity, but shorter term potential damages from oiling than resources “D” category.

F = This category contains marine associated facilities, businesses and resources. These resources would face economic impacts from a marine spill, but do not depend directly on marine water for their economic base. Resources in this category will tend to face less severe damages than those identified in categories D or E.

In the following section, economic sites found within the GRA are listed in table format, which contain information such as latitude, longitude, economic sensitivity, etc. Following the table are diagrams denoting the location of an economically sensitive site(s). Diagrams are organized alphabetically by county, then numerically by map and site number.

Economic Sites in GRA 2

Line No.	County	Site Name	Site Description	Latitude	Longitude	Economic Sensitivity	Site Function	Site Address
1	Marin	Rodeo Lagoon		37.83	-122.53	E	GGNRA, Public Recreation Area	
2	Marin	Stinson Beach		37.90	-122.65	E	Public Recreation Area	
3	Marin	Bolinas Lagoon		37.92	-122.68	E	Open Space Preserve, Nature Preserve, Public Recreation Area	
4	Marin	Bolinas County Park		37.92	-122.69	E	Public Recreation Area	
5	Marin	Agate Beach Park		37.90	-122.71	E	County Recreation Area	
6	Marin	Limanour Beach		38.03	-122.90	E	Federal Recreation Area	
7	Marin	Drakes Beach and Drakes Bay		38.03	-122.96	E	Federal Recreation Area and Mariculture Leases (In Bay)	
8	Marin	Muir Beach		37.86	-122.58	E	Recreational Area	
9	San Francisco	Fort Funston Beach		37.71	-122.50	F	Recreation, Surfing, Fishing, Swimming, Hang Gliding	
10	San Francisco	Ocean Beach		37.76	-122.51	F	Recreation, Surfing, Swimming, Fishing	
11	San Francisco	Cliff House Restaurant		37.78	-122.51	F	Restaurant, Tourist Shops, Tour Buses, Visitor Center	1090 Point Lobos, San Francisco 94121
13	San Francisco	Mile Rock Beach		37.79	-122.50	F	Recreation, Scenic, Fishing	
14	San Francisco	China Beach		37.79	-122.49	E	Recreation, Swimming, Fishing, Scenic	
15	San Francisco	Baker Beach		37.79	-122.48	E	Recreation, Scenic, Fishing	
16	San Mateo	Pacifica State Beaches	Mid point covering large area	37.62	-122.50	E	Publicly Managed Recreation Area	
			No logistical support equipment.					
17	San Mateo	Pacifica Pier	Often closed for public safety	37.63	-122.50	F	Public Fishing Pier	
18	San Mateo	Gray Whale Cove State Beach		37.57	-122.51	E	State Owned Property but Privately Managed Recreational Beach	
19	San Mateo	Montara Point Lighthouse		37.54	-122.52	E	AYH Youth Hostel	
20	San Mateo	Fitzgerald Marine Reserve	Moss Beach to Pillar Pt. Including San Vicente Creek	37.51	-122.51	D,E	Publicly Managed Marine Reserve, Private Restaurant & Residences on Bluffs	
							Commercial, Sport and Recreational Fishing/Pleasure Crafts. Commercial Fish Processors/Restaurants.	
21	San Mateo	Pillar Point Harbor	Off Hwy 1, North of Half Moon Bay	37.50	-122.49	E		1 Johnson Pier, Half Moon Bay, 94019
			Logistical Support Equipment Available					
			Marin's, Tunitas Creek Beaches,					
			San Gregorio, Pomponio, & Pescadero,					
			Bean Hollow State Beaches, Pescadero					
			Marsh, Pigeon Point, Gazo Creek,					
			Whitehouse Creek, Ano Nuevo State					
22	San Mateo	Half Moon Bay to Santa Cruz Border	Reserve	37.24	-122.44	E	Beaches	

Marin/San Francisco Counties



Economically Significant Sites - GRA 2

Muir Beach,
Line No. 8



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Rodeo
Lagoon,
Line No. 1



Mile Rock
Beach,
Line No. 13

China Beach,
Line No. 14

Baker Beach,
Line No. 15

Cliff House
Restaurant,
Line No. 11



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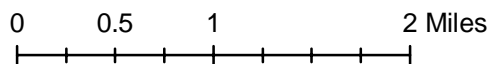
Economically Significant Sites - GRA 2

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Drakes Beach
and Drakes Bay,
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Limantour
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Economically Significant Sites - GRA 2

Ocean Beach,
Line No. 10



Fort Funston
Beach,
Line No. 9



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San Mateo County



Economically Significant Sites - GRA 2



Pacifica Pier, Line No. 17



Pacifica State Beaches, Line No. 16



Gray Whale Cove State Beach, Line No. 18

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San Mateo County



Economically Significant Sites - GRA 2

Montara Point
Lighthouse,
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Fitzgerald
Marine Reserve,
Line No. 20

Pillar Point
Harbor,
Line No. 21

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San Mateo County



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Half Moon Bay to
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9842.4 Shoreline Operational Divisions

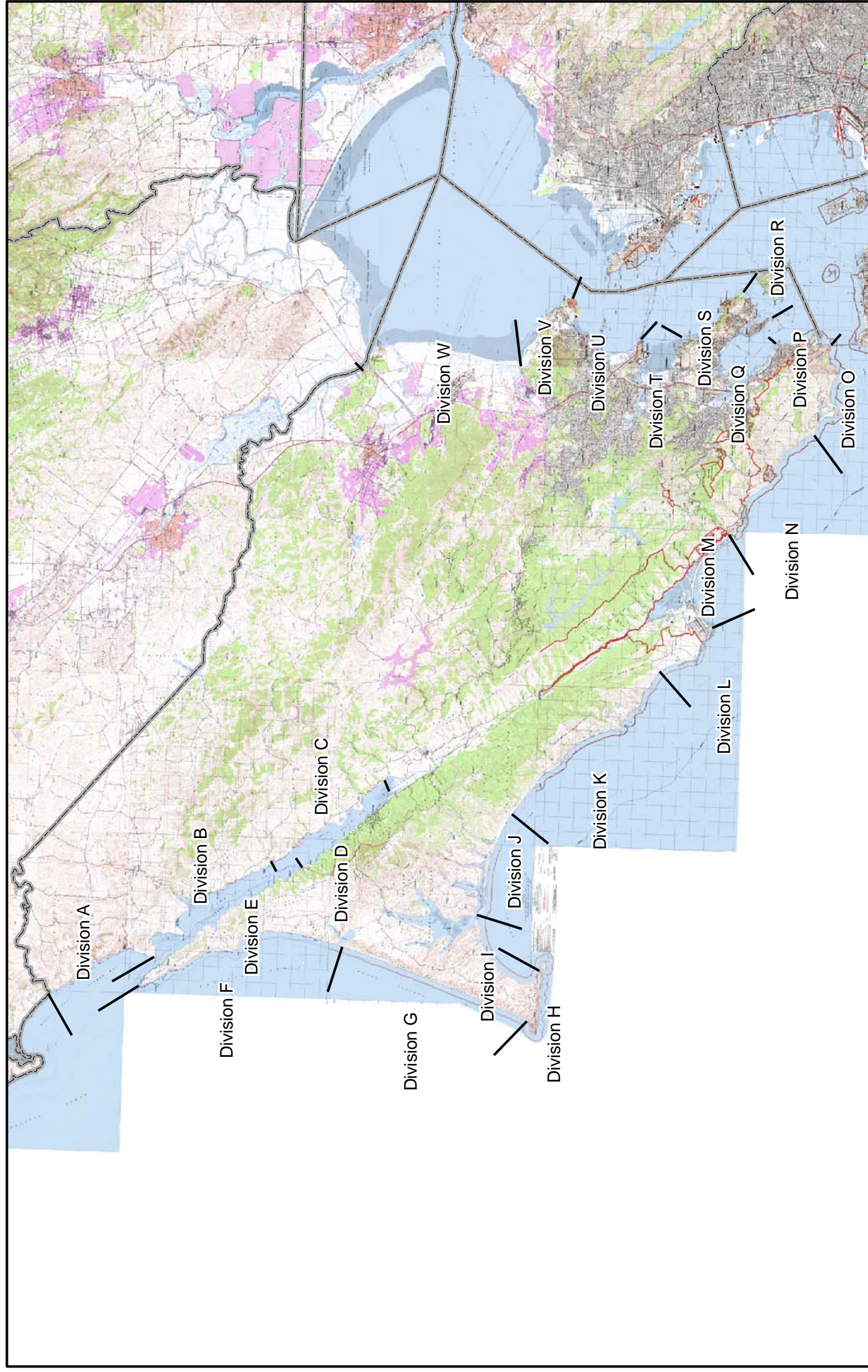
Shoreline Operational Divisions are presented in the ACP as front-loaded information to assist in rapid response planning to provide for quickly organized operational objectives and assignments along affected shorelines. The operational divisions have been developed in conjunction with the US Coast Guard, California Fish and Game OSPR, and various Oil Spill Response Organizations. Experience has demonstrated that in the earliest stages of spill response having organizational issues such as this prepared in advance is very useful to the response team.

The shoreline operational divisions are organized and named according to County boundaries. Within county domains, divisions and boundaries are guided by logical geopolitical features such as coastal physical characteristics and land ownership/management issues, shoreline cleanup logistical considerations, and manageable sized coastline segments (generally not longer than about ten miles although some variation occurs.) Logistics, access, and manageability were driving considerations in this effort, particularly as it relates to types of cleanup operations required and problems likely to be present.

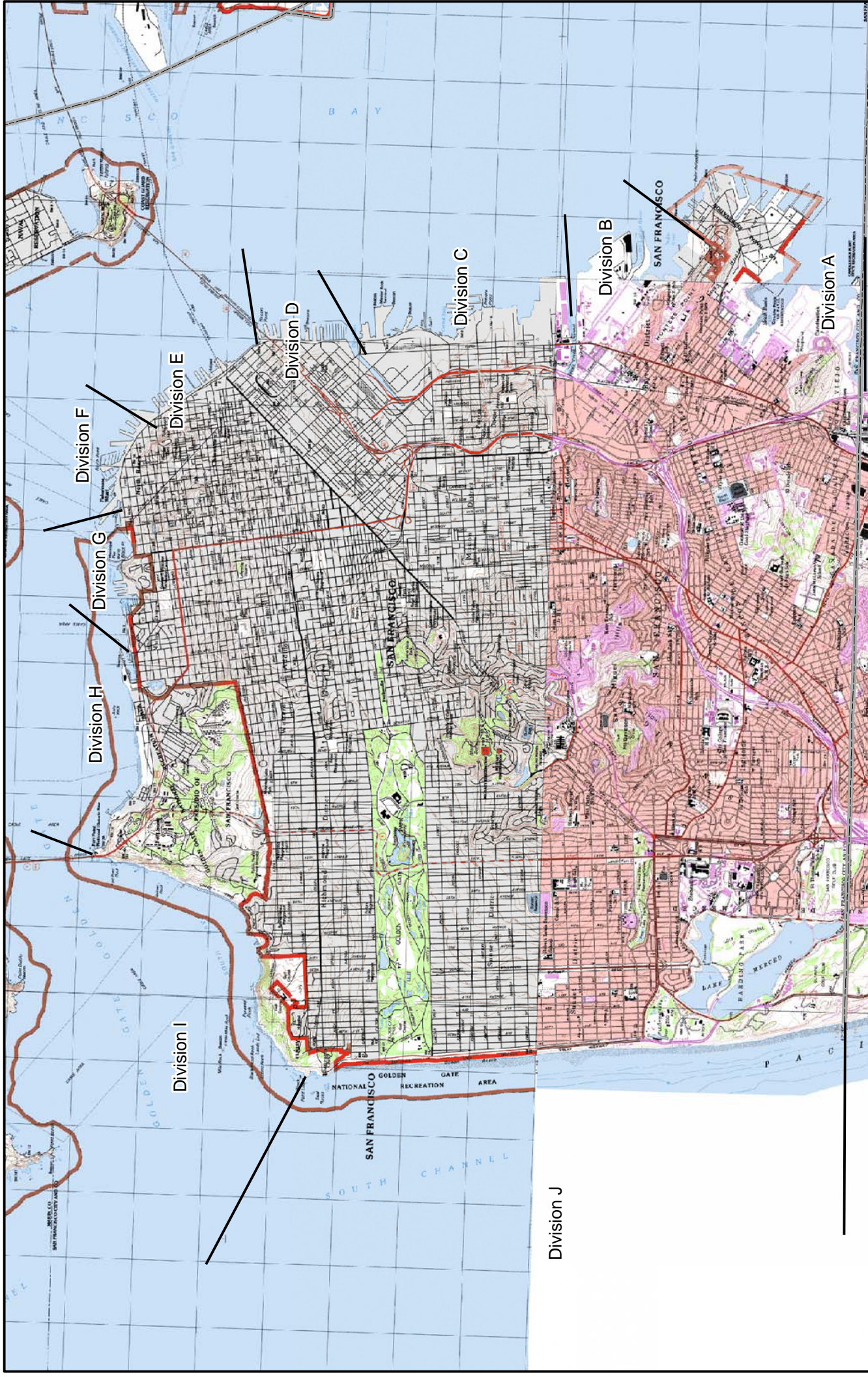
In ACP areas having more than one county, Shoreline Operational Divisions will utilize county codes followed by a single alpha character (A to Z). Shoreline operational divisions are labeled from north to south in each county. For example, the north-most operational division in Los Angeles County is "LA-A." In large bays (i.e. San Diego), the labeling will progress in a clockwise direction to accommodate changing coastline angles. Divisions can be easily subdivided (as necessary) by the Operations Section management to provide for appropriate work assignment effort.

Double digit alpha characters (AA to ZZ) will be used for all offshore operational areas and any other special operational areas needed during response.

Marin (MK) County Operational Divisions



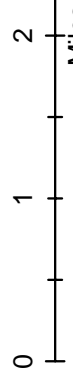
San Francisco (SF) County Operational Divisions



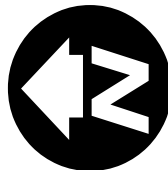
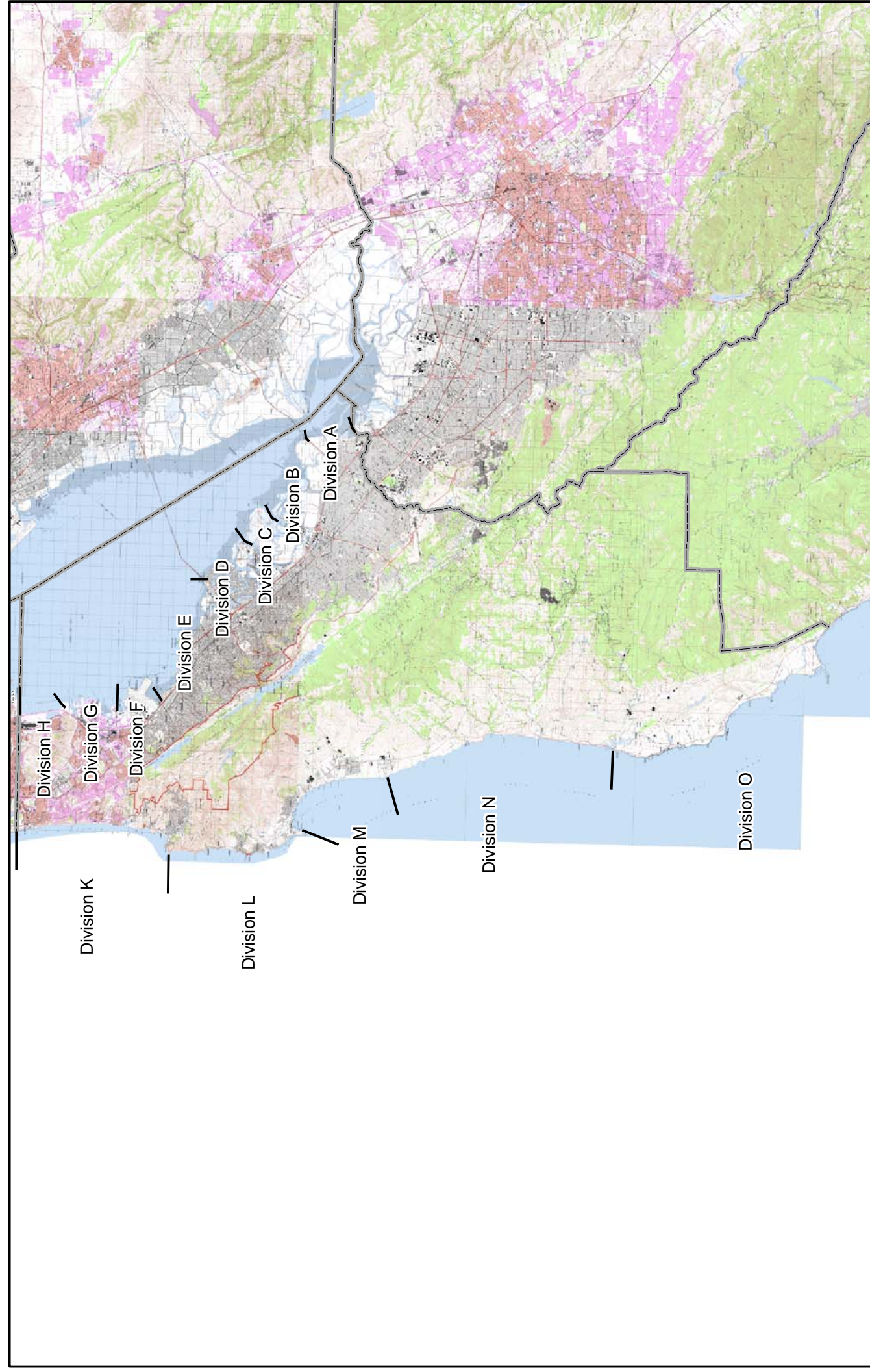
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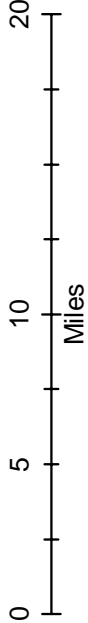
San Mateo (SM) County Operational Divisions



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9842.5 Shoreline Access

Detailed shoreline access information is provided in this section to aid Planning and Operations Section managers in rapid placement of field response personnel and equipment on coastal beaches during the emergency phase of spill response. Coastal access points were examined, mapped and photographed at virtually every location along the respective ACP coastline where personnel and equipment can gain access to specific coastal segments. Used in conjunction with Environmentally Sensitive Sites and Operational Divisions, shoreline access information enables responders to be directed to the most convenient or appropriate coastal access point for their response effort. Knowing which access point to use and the nature of any access limitation will reduce time delays in finding these locations and eliminate uncertainties about the type of equipment that can gain access. Information provided in this section includes:

- a) descriptive information about the respective operational division with boundaries defined by landmark features and latitude/longitude (GPS), and a general description of recognized cultural resource issues, sensitive sites within divisions; and
- b) access point specific *Thomas Bros Maps*® page and coordinates, written directions from major streets and roads, a general site description, photographs of entry points and associated shoreline, land ownership matters, and occurrence of Sensitive Sites. Descriptions may also include the length of accessed coastal segment and limitations of access where physical constraints may be a factor.

The access point identification label is a seven character alpha-numeric code describing (in order) the County (2-alpha characters) and Operational Division (1-alpha character) where the access point is located, along with a four digit number that relates to its relative physical location in the operational division. Thus, in each operational division the unit digit component will increase from north to south as access points are encountered that provide access to a discrete (partial) coastal segment of the operational division (i.e. 1110, 1115, 1120, etc.). The access point alpha-numeric code will be followed by a name the site is commonly known by (i.e. Nicholas Canyon County Beach).

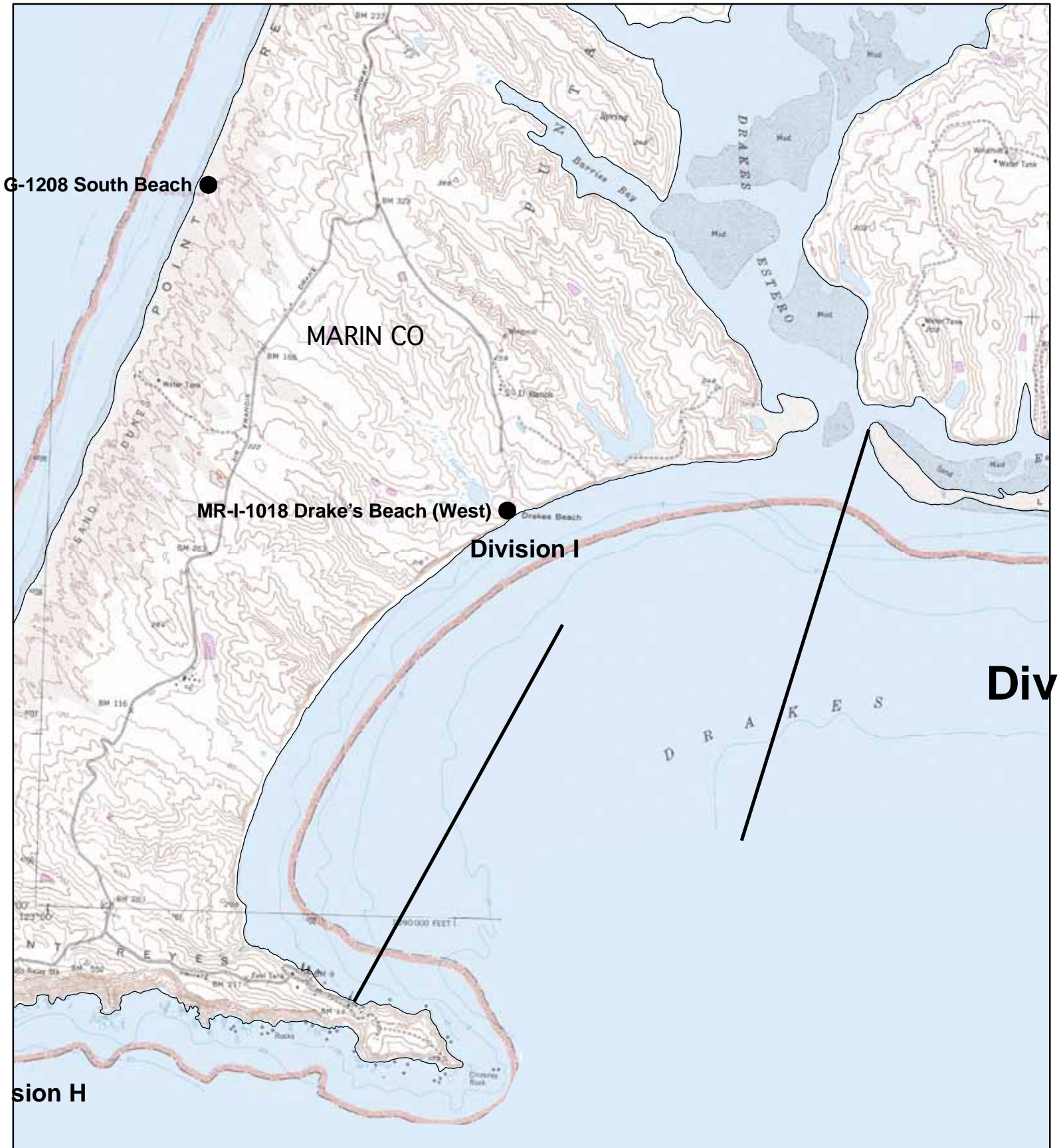
Access points are labeled from north to south within an operational division. Where segments occur within an operational division they are designated by the thousands digit of the code (i.e. 1000, 2000, 3000, etc.). An access point within a segment is identified by the tenths digit (i.e. 1010, 1020, and 1030), in this example segment one has three access points. Or, there can be multiple isolated shorelines (segments) each with only one access point (i.e. 1010, 2010, 3010, etc.).

In contrast, an operational division with clear, unimpeded access for its entire length may have several access points identified by the hundreds digit (i.e. 1100, 1200, 1300, 1400). In this example the operational division (1000 – which can be thought of as one large segment) is accessible from four access points with no physical barriers preventing movement along its entire length. Responders can enter at any access point, and exit again at any other (providing the pathway will accommodate the equipment). In any given operational division shoreline ownership/management may change. The unit digit of the four digit code reflects that condition (i.e. 1108, 4016, 3011, etc.). Higher numbers indicate more difficult access issues. Military lands are identified by the number 9,

Federal lands such as National Parks, National Monuments, National Wildlife Refuges, etc. are identified by the number 8, Tribal lands are identified with the number 7, State Lands such as State Parks, State Beaches, etc. are identified by the number 6, and County lands are identified by the number 5. Properties of cities are labeled with 4. The number 1 identifies private property, while 0 indicates that the ownership is not known. The numbers 3 and 2 are currently not assigned.

(Printed copies will not include the following 118 pages detailed shoreline access information, but they are available in digital copies including web files.)

Marin County, Division I - Access Names



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Operational Divisions and Access Points in GRA 2

MR Division I

County Marin

Division Boundaries

North	Chimney Rock	Latitude: N	37.99024	Longitude: W	122.96397
South	Limantour Spit	Latitude: N	38.03185	Longitude: W	122.9304

Division Description

Chimney Rock lies at the west end of Drake's Bay and the eastern point of Pt. Reyes Headlands. Limantour Spit lies at the east side of Drake's Bay and consists of a vegetated peninsula. Beaches within this division consist mostly of fine grain sand, underlied by wave-cut platforms. This division is in the Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary.

Cultural Information

This is a culturally sensitive area. For specific sites, contact the Pt. Reyes Park headquarters archeological staff, the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison (916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College (707) 664-0880) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

Sensitive Sites Within Division: 2-203-A Drake's Beach (West)
2-205-A Drake's Estero

Individual Access Points in: MR Division I

Access Point: MR - I - 1018 Drake's Beach (West)

Thomas Guide Page: 245 **Grid:** A3 **City:** n/a

GPS Coordinates: N 38.027467 W 122.961967 **USGS Quad:** Drake's Bay

Directions:

From San Francisco take Hwy 101 North to Sir Francis Drake Blvd., west to Olema. Turn north (right) on Hwy 1, go 2 miles and take a left on Sir Francis Drake Blvd through Inverness. Continue on Sir Francis Drake just before the North Beach access, turn left at sign to Drakes Beach and visitor center. Alternatively, continue to end of road veering left to Chimney Rock.

Site Description:

Fine grained sandy beach. Wave cut platforms underlying ground of beach, backed by wave cut sandstone cliffs. Long stretch of beach subject to high wave action.

Sensitive Sites: 2-203-A



MR-I-1018 Drake's Beach. Looking east.

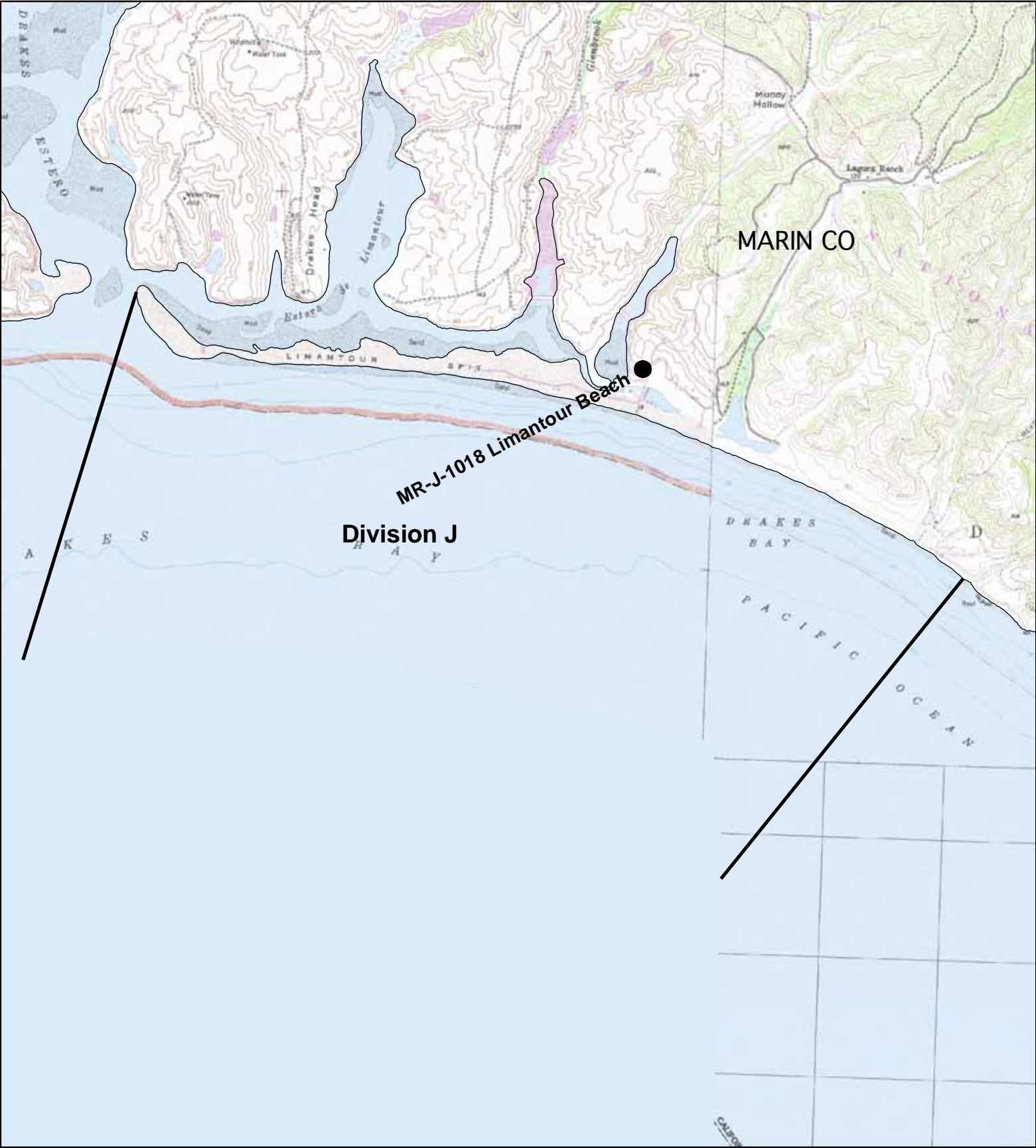


MR-I-1018 Drake's Beach. Looking west.



MR-I-1018 Drake's Beach. Parking area.

Marin County, Division J - Access Names



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Operational Divisions and Access Points in GRA 2

MR Division J

County Marin

Division Boundaries

North	Limantour Spit	Latitude: N	38.03185	Longitude: W	122.9304
South	Beach/headland interface	Latitude: N	37.99943	Longitude: W	122.82688

Division Description

Division lies at the east side of Drake's Bay and consists of a vegetated peninsula and stretch of fine-grain sandy beach. Division terminates at the beach/headland interface. The division is located within the Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary.

Cultural Information

This is a culturally sensitive area. For specific sites, contact the Pt. Reyes Park headquarters archeological staff, the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison (916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College (707) 664-0880) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

Sensitive Sites Within Division: 2-207-A Limantour Spit

Individual Access Points in: MR Division J

Access Point: MR - J - 1018 Limantour Beach

Thomas Guide Page: 245 **Grid:** B3 **City:** n/a

GPS Coordinates: N 38.02902 W 122.88288 **USGS Quad:** Drake's Bay

Directions:

From Highway 101 in San Rafael, take Sir Francis Drake Blvd to Hwy 1 at Olema. Turn right (north) and go 2 miles, turn left (west) on Sir Francis Drake, take the first left onto Bear Valley Road, then right on Limantour Road, proceed to the end of the road.

Site Description:

Located within Pt. Reyes National Seashore and Estero de Limantour Reserve. The south spit of Limantour Estero is ~2.5 miles long and designated as a Wilderness Area. Site also includes the eastern stretch of beach from the parking area to the cliffs. This site is contiguous with site 2-205-A, Drakes Estero. Wide, low gradient, fine sandy beach forming a spit into Drake's Estero. Vegetated dunes arise 100 meters from waters edge. Moderate wave action.

Sensitive Sites: 2-207-A 2-205-A



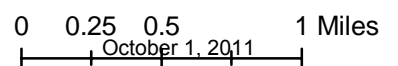
MR-J-1018 Limantour Beach. Picture from <http://www.californiacoastline.org/>



MR-J-1018 Limantour Beach. Path to beach, looking back toward parking area.



MR-J-1018 Limantour Beach. Parking area.

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Operational Divisions and Access Points in GRA 2

MR Division L

County Marin

Division Boundaries

North	Mesa Road	Latitude: N 37.91394	Longitude: W 122.72864
South	Duxbury Point	Latitude: N 37.8941	Longitude: W 122.70156

Division Description

Mesa Road terminates at Agate Beach parking lot. Shoreline backed by steep cliffs making coastal access difficult in this division. Duxbury Reef can be accessed via trail(s). Division is in Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary.

Cultural Information

This is a culturally sensitive area. For specific sites, contact the Pt. Reyes Park headquarters archeological staff, the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison (916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College (707) 664-0880) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

Sensitive Sites Within Division: 2-219-B Duxbury Reef

Individual Access Points in: MR Division L

Access Point: MR - L - 1018 Agate Beach

Thomas Guide Page: 245 **Grid:** D6 **City:** n/a

GPS Coordinates: N 37.896983 W 122.708967 **USGS Quad:** Bolinas

Directions:

Hwy 101 to Hwy1 to Bolinas Lagoon. At the top or head of the lagoon turn westward onto Olema-Bolinas Road. Turn right on Mesa Road. Several access point to the reef exist: 1) public access trails from Mesa Road at Palomarin; 2) through the Commonweal Institute north of Bolinas; 3) at Agate Beach County Park. To get to Agate Beach: from Mesa Road turn left on Overlook Drive, turn right on Elm Road and proceed to the parking lot at the end of the road.

Site Description:

Cobble beach at base of steep cliffs. Wave cut platforms extend towards ocean; visible at tides <4.5ft. ATV access down trail from parking lot. Area subject to high wave action.

Sensitive Sites: 2-219-B



MR-L-1018 Agate Beach. Looking north.



MR-L-1018 Agate Beach. Looking south.

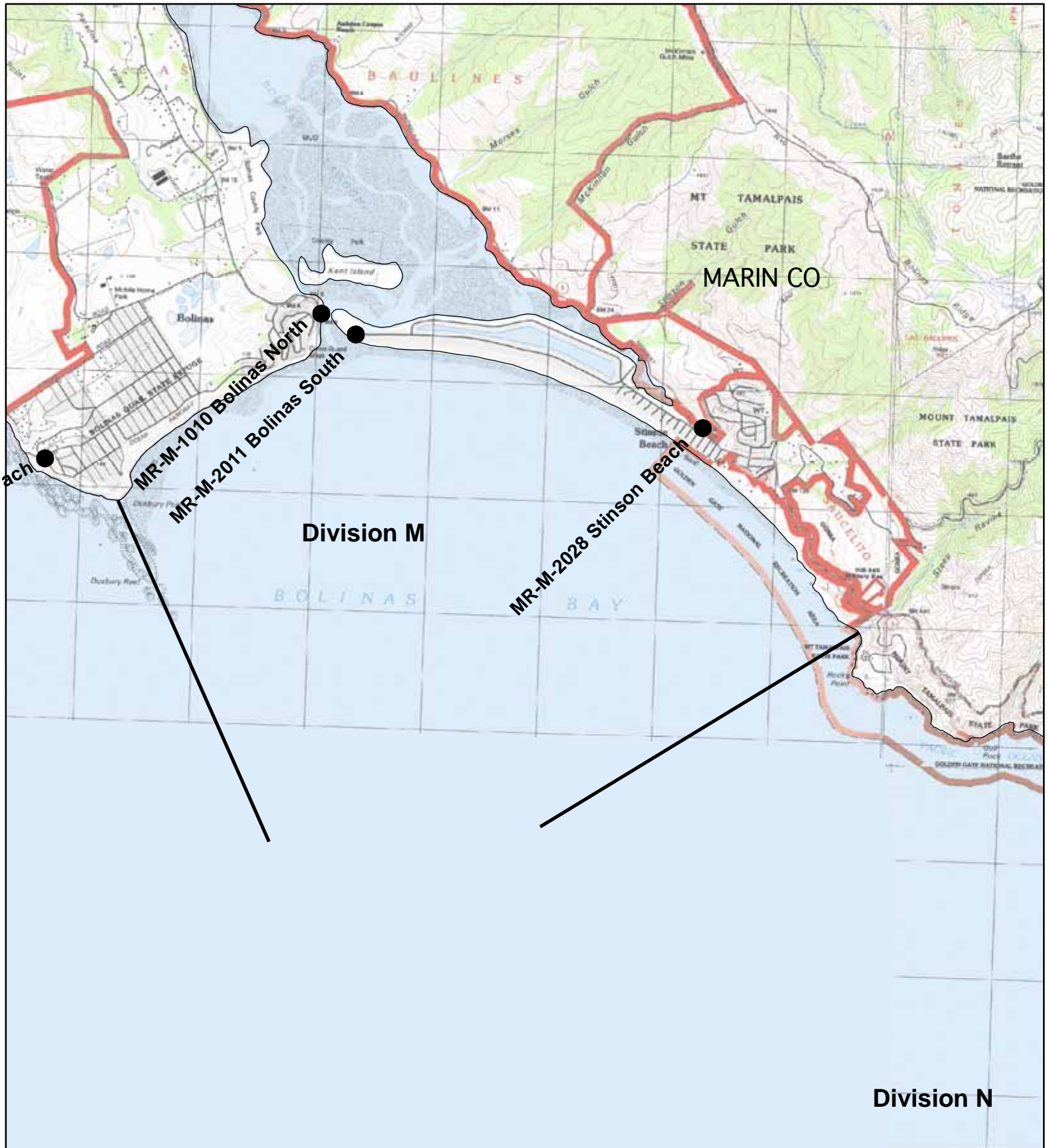


MR-L-1018 Agate Beach. Path from parking area to beach.



MR-L-1018 Agate Beach. Parking area.

Marin County, Division M - Access Names



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Operational Divisions and Access Points in GRA 2

MR Division M

County Marin

Division Boundaries

North	Duxbury Point	Latitude: N	37.89425	Longitude: W	122.701683
South	Southern end of Stinson Beach	Latitude: N	37.8855	Longitude: W	122.63057

Division Description

This division is characterized by the long stretch of fine-grain sandy beach that runs from the southern portion of Stinson Beach to the mouth of Bolinas Lagoon. The division includes all of Bolinas Lagoon, mudflats, and marshes. The extensive marshes and mudflats are used by harbor seals, shorebirds, wading birds, and waterfowl. Division is in Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary.

Cultural Information

Contact the Golden Gate National Seashores main office, cultural resource specialist, the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison (916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College (707) 664-0880) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

Sensitive Sites Within Division: 2-222-A Bolinas Lagoon

Individual Access Points in: MR Division M

Access Point: MR - M - 1010 Bolinas North

Thomas Guide Page: 245 **Grid:** D6 **City:** Bolinas

GPS Coordinates: N 37.908833 W 122.682217 **USGS Quad:** Bolinas

Directions:

From Hwy 101 in Marin County, take Hwy 1 from Sausalito to Stinson Beach; or from San Rafael take Sir Francis Drake Blvd west to Hwy 1. To get to north/west side of lagoon mouth pass through Stinson Beach to upper end of lagoon on Hwy 1; turn left on Olema-Bolinas Rd., proceed into the town of Bolinas, turn left on Wharf Rd. and go to end.

Site Description:

Mouth of Bolinas Lagoon (northern side). Fine-grained sandy beach backed by steep cliffs and subject to high wave action. Beach easily accessible on tides lower than 4.5ft (remove post at the end of the street). Vehicle access to beach is possible on lower tides (<4.5ft). Maybe possible to launch small skiffs from beach on low tides, as well.

Sensitive Sites: 2-222-A

Operational Divisions and Access Points in GRA 2

Access Point: MR - M - 2011 Bolinas South

Thomas Guide Page: 245 **Grid:** D6 **City:** Stinson Beach

GPS Coordinates: N 37.907283 W 122.678783 **USGS Quad:** Bolinas

Directions:

From Hwy 101 in Marin County, take Hwy 1 from Sausalito to Stinson Beach; or from San Rafael take Sir Francis Drake Blvd west to Hwy 1, then south to Bolinas or Stinson Beach. To reach south side of lagoon mouth and boat ramp; in Stinson Beach turn on Calle del Arroyo, proceed to Sea Drift Community gate. Once in the community go to end of Sea Drift Rd.

Site Description:

Fine-grained sandy beach backed by vegetated dunes. Beach is subject to high wave action. Beach access is through a private housing community; small parking lot. Beach is heavy equipment accessible. Southern end of beach is backed by rip-rap. Beach is located at the mouth of Bolinas Lagoon.

Sensitive Sites: 2-222-A

Access Point: MR - M - 2028 Stinson Beach

Thomas Guide Page: 246 **Grid:** A6 **City:** Stinson Beach

GPS Coordinates: N 37.83105 W 122.537483 **USGS Quad:** Bolinas

Directions:

From Hwy 101 in Marin County, take Hwy 1 from Sausalito to Stinson Beach. Beach access is towards the middle of town, follow the signs.

Site Description:

Fine-grained sandy beach backed by vegetated dunes. Heavy recreational use and subject to heavy wave action. Beach is accessible to heavy equipment. Large parking lot can be used as staging area. Part of Golden Gate National Recreation Area.

Sensitive Sites:



MR-M-1010 Bolinas North. Shoreline looking west.



MR-M-1010 Bolinas North. Looking southeast across the mouth of Bolinas lagoon.



MR-M-1010 Bolinas North. Access to shoreline/parking area.



MR-M-2011 Bolinas South. Looking southeast.



MR-M-2011 Bolinas South. Looking west across the mouth of Bolinas lagoon.



MR-M-2011 Bolinas South. Looking south toward water from parking area.



MR-M-2011 Bolinas South. Parking area.



MR-M-2028 Stinson Beach. Shoreline looking northwest.



MR-M-2028 Stinson Beach. Shoreline looking southeast.



MR-M-2028 Stinson Beach. Parking area.

Marin County, Division N - Access Names



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Operational Divisions and Access Points in GRA 2

MR Division N

County Marin

Division Boundaries

North Southern end of Stinson Beach **Latitude: N** 37.8855 **Longitude: W** 122.630567

South Tennesse Point **Latitude: N** 37.834317 **Longitude: W** 122.54878

Division Description

Rocky coastline backed by steep cliffs, subject to high wave action. Contains pocket beaches, most of which are relatively inaccessible by land. Located mostly within Golden Gate National Recreation Area, part of the division falls within the boundaries of Mount Tamalpais State Park. Division is within Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

Cultural Information

Contact the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison (916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College (707) 664-0880) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

Sensitive Sites Within Division: 2-225-A Redwood Creek/Big Lagoon/Muir Beach

Individual Access Points in: MR Division N

Access Point: MR - N - 1018 Muir Beach

Thomas Guide Page: 246 **Grid:** B7 **City:** n/a

GPS Coordinates: N 37.860817 W 122.574633 **USGS Quad:** Point Bonita

Directions:

From south bound Highway 101 (north of Golden Gate Bridge): take Hwy 1 exit, stay on Hwy 1 and follow signs to Muir Beach. Beach parking lot is off of Pacific Way.

Site Description:

Fine-grained pocket beach, subject to high wave action. Bordered by steep cliffs. Lagoon entrance at the northern end of the beach. Lagoon lays behind beach. Parking lot a suitable staging area. Heavy equipment access to beach may be problematic. Part of Golden Gate National Recreation Area.

Sensitive Sites: 2-225-A

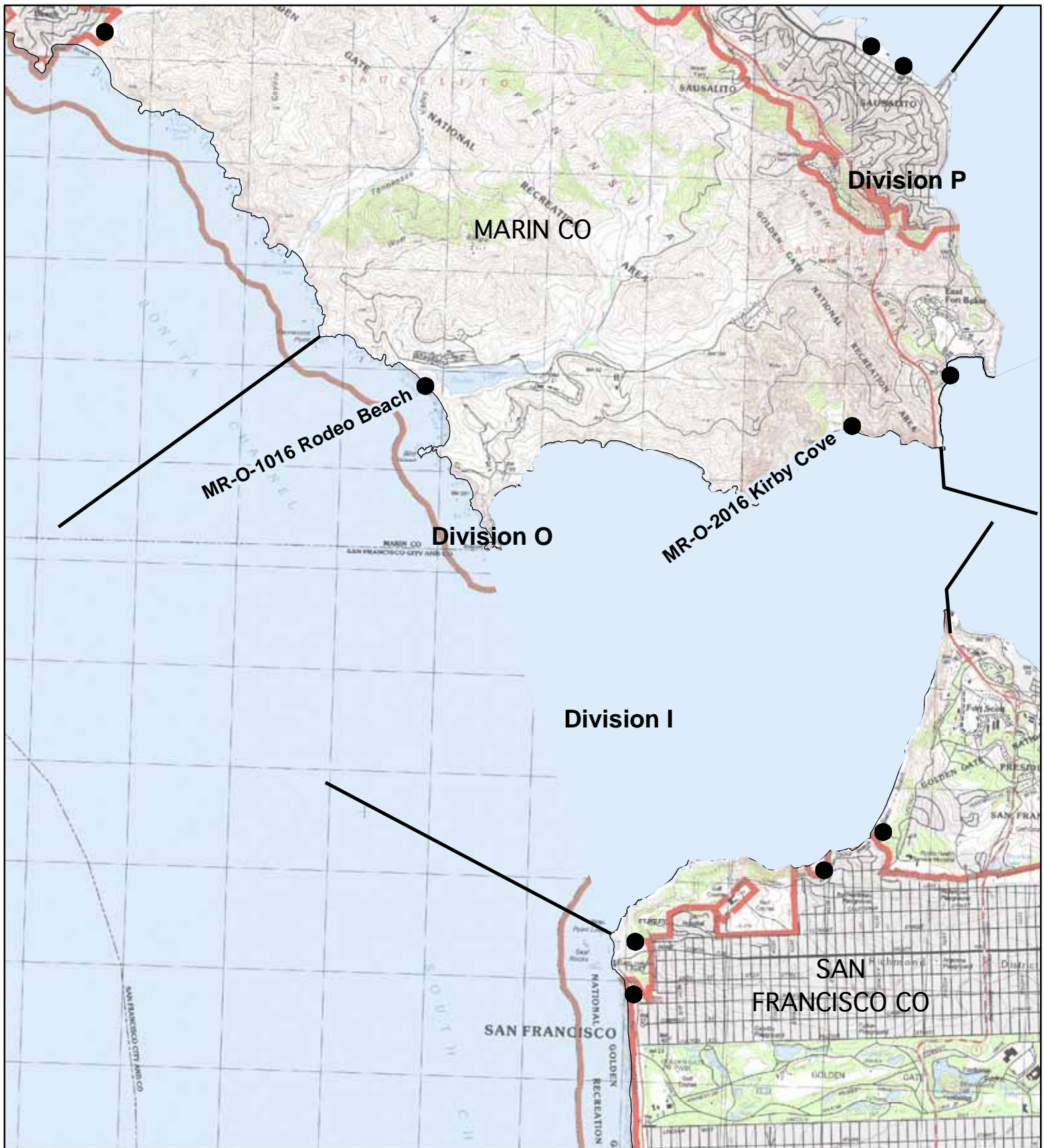


MR-N-1018 Muir Beach.



MR-N-1018 Muir Beach. Shoreline looking south.

Marin County, Division O - Access Names



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Operational Divisions and Access Points in GRA 2

MR Division O

County Marin

Division Boundaries

North	Tennessee Point	Latitude: N	37.834317	Longitude: W	122.548783
South	Golden Gate Bridge	Latitude: N	37.825817	Longitude: W	122.479867

Division Description

Course-grained sandy beaches, backed by steep rocky cliffs. Beach access is typically difficult. The Division is located completely within the Marin Headlands and Golden Gate National Recreation Area. Access generally off of Conzelman Rd.

Cultural Information

Contact the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison (916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College (707) 664-0880) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

Sensitive Sites Within Division: 2-228-A Rodeo Lagoon
2-231-A Bird Island
2-234-C Point Bonita & Bonita Cove
2-236-C Point Diablo to Lime Point

Individual Access Points in: MR Division O

Access Point: MR - O - 1016 Rodeo Beach

Thomas Guide Page: 246 **Grid:** B7 **City:** n/a

GPS Coordinates: N 37.83105 W 122.537483 **USGS Quad:** Point Bonita

Directions:

From Hwy 101: take Sausalito exit, veer right on road and stay on road until reaching Fort Chronkite

Site Description:

Coarse-grained sandy beach that is bordered by coastal hills and plateaus. Inlet to Rodeo Lagoon is near the north end of the beach. Bird Island is located just offshore from the southern end of the beach. Easy foot access to beach. ATV and HD access would have to cross lagoon inlet.

Sensitive Sites: 2-228-A

Operational Divisions and Access Points in GRA 2

Access Point: MR - O - 2016 Kirby Cove

Thomas Guide Page: 246 **Grid:** C7 **City:** n/a

GPS Coordinates: N 37.827317 W 122.488717 **USGS Quad:** San Francisco North

Directions:

From Highway 101: take Sausalito exit and follow signs to Marin Headlands. Entrance to Kirby Cove is through a locked gate along Conzelman Rd. (~ 50yds west of the kiosk). There is road access to beach from locked gate. Gate has a combo lock.

Site Description:

Coarse-grained sandy pocket beach ~200m in width, bordered by steep, tree-lined cliffs. Beach located at the end of long vehicle-accessible path. Day camps at the base of the road. Vehicle access to day camp-area. Marin Headlands: (415) 331-1540 and Park Dispatch: (415) 561-5510 for vehicle access to beach

Sensitive Sites: 2-236-C



MR-O-1016 Rodeo Beach. Shoreline looking south.



MR-O-1016 Rodeo Beach. Shoreline looking north.



MR-O-2016 Kirby Cove. Shoreline looking east.



MR-O-2016 Kirby Cove. Shoreline looking west.



MR-O-2016 Kirby Cove. Path from Conzelman Road that leads to shoreline.



MR-O-2016 Kirby Cove. View of path that leads from Conzelman Road to shoreline.

San Francisco County, Division I - Access Names



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Operational Divisions and Access Points in GRA 2

SF Division I

County San Francisco

Division Boundaries

North	Golden Gate Bridge	Latitude: N	37.80951928	Longitude: W	122.48095705
South	Point Lobos	Latitude: N	37.7812	Longitude: W	122.514333

Division Description

Pocket beaches with fine grain sand transitioning to rocky cliffs to the west. Access is through mostly residential areas. Beaches are subject to high wave action the farther you move west. The Golden Gate Bridge is the Northern barrier of this operational division. Located within the Golden Gate National Recreation Area.

Cultural Information

Contact the Golden Gate National Seashores main office, cultural resource specialist, the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison (916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College (707) 664-0880) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

Sensitive Sites Within Division: 2-244-A Land's End

Individual Access Points in: SF Division I

Access Point: SF - I - 1018 Baker Beach

Thomas Guide Page: 325 **Grid:** D4 **City:** San Francisco

GPS Coordinates: N 37.791017 W 122.484 **USGS Quad:** San Francisco North

Directions:

From Hwy 101, exit PCH 1. Take a right on Geary, right on 25th, right on Linlow, and left on Bowley Road to Baker Beach.

Site Description:

A fine grain sand beach with a moderate gradient, backed by dunes. Easy access with a large parking lot which could be used as a staging area. Heavy equipment able to access beach.

Sensitive Sites:

Access Point: SF - I - 2018 China Beach

Thomas Guide Page: 325 **Grid:** C4 **City:** San Francisco

GPS Coordinates: N 37.787433 W 122.490583 **USGS Quad:** San Francisco North

Directions:

From Hwy 101, exit PCH 1, right on Geary, north on 25th, west on Del Mar and a sharp left on Sea Cliff

Site Description:

Fine grain sandy beach with rocky outcroppings. Good vehicle access: winding paved road down to beach, ~10ft wide. Locked gate at the top of the access road. Contact GGNRA if gate is closed. Small parking lot, could be used for staging if not much equipment is involved.

Sensitive Sites:



SF-I-1018 Baker Beach. Looking East.



SF-I-1018 Baker Beach. Looking West.



SF-I-1018 Baker Beach. Trail from parking lot to beach.



SF-I-2018 China Beach. Looking west.

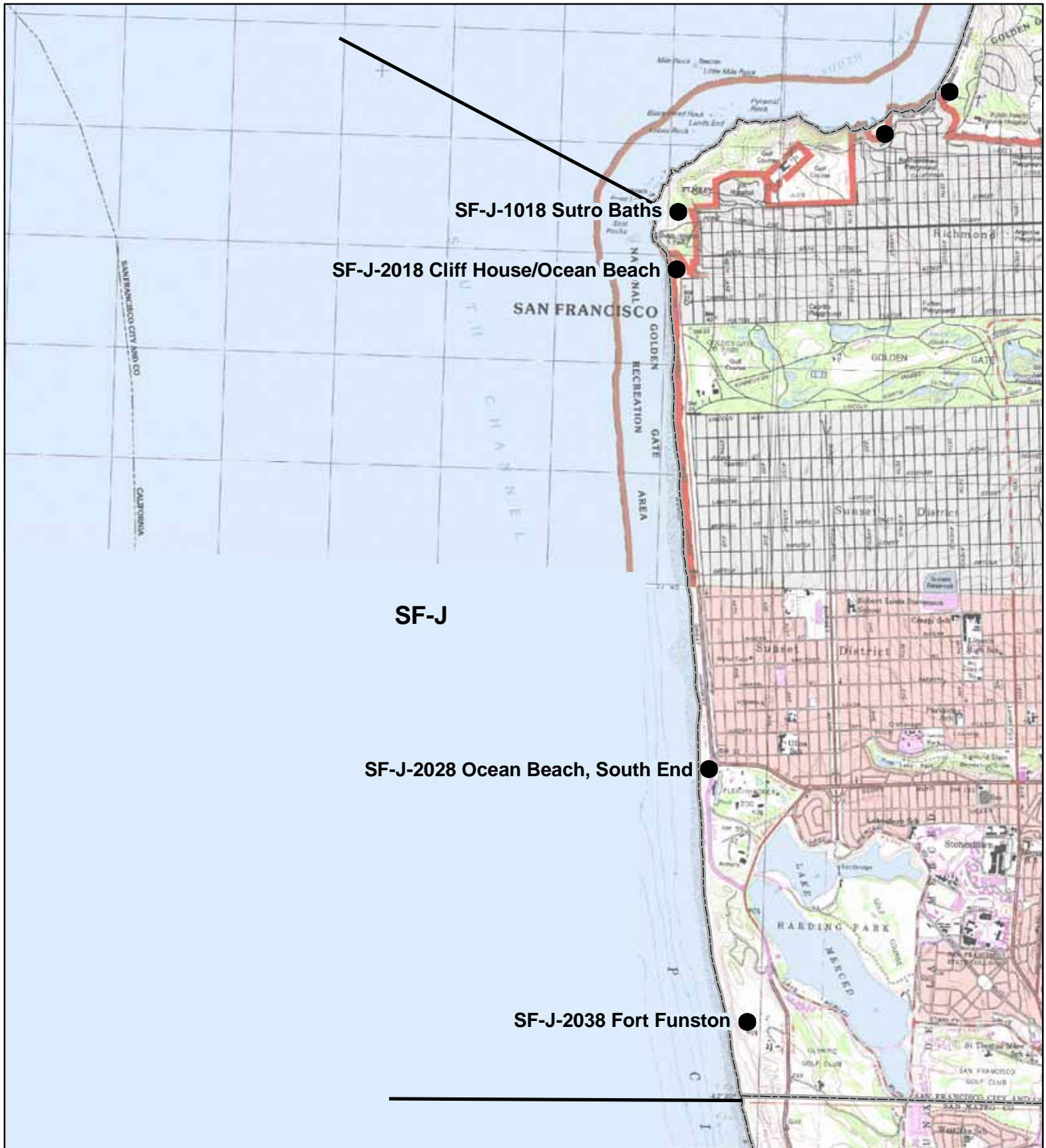


SF-I-2018 China Beach. Looking east.



SF-I-2018 China Beach. Path leading from the street to the beach.

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Operational Divisions and Access Points in GRA 2

SF Division J

County San Francisco

Division Boundaries

North	Point Lobos	Latitude: N	37.712	Longitude: W	122.514333
South	San Francisco/San Mateo County	Latitude: N	37.71435	Longitude: W	122.5024

Division Description

Northern edge of the division is characterized by rocky cliffs, transitioning to long stretches of sandy beaches. Beaches are heavily used recreation areas with easy foot access. Located within the Golden Gate National Recreation Area.

Cultural Information

Contact the Golden Gate National Seashores main office, cultural resource specialist, the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison (916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College (707) 664-0880) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

Sensitive Sites Within Division: 2-246-B Cliff House and Seal Rocks
2-248-A Ocean Beach/Fort Funston

Individual Access Points in: SF Division J

Access Point: SF - J - 1018 Sutro Baths

Thomas Guide Page: 249 **Grid:** B1 **City:** San Francisco

GPS Coordinates: N 37.780617 W 122.511767 **USGS Quad:** Point Bonita

Directions:

Hwy 101 exit PCH 1. Take a right on Geary which turns into Point Lobos Ave. Take to coast at Sutro District.

Site Description:

Pocket beach characterized by fine grain sand, bordered by rip-rap and steep rocky cliffs. Ample parking adjacent to area. Road access up to rip-rapped area behind beach.

Sensitive Sites:

Access Point: SF - J - 2018 Cliff House/Ocean Beach

Thomas Guide Page: 249 **Grid:** B1 **City:** San Francisco

GPS Coordinates: N 37.775883 W 122.511767 **USGS Quad:** Point Bonita

Directions:

From Hwy 101, exit PCH 1. Take Geary which turns into Point Lobos, bends South to Ocean Beach. Road changes to Great Highway.

Site Description:

Long stretch (~5 miles) of fine sandy beach. Ample parking, easy access. High amounts of recreational use.

Sensitive Sites: 2-246-B 2-248-A

Operational Divisions and Access Points in GRA 2

Access Point: SF - J - 2028 Ocean Beach, South End

Thomas Guide Page: 249 **Grid:** B2 **City:** San Francisco

GPS Coordinates: N 37.734983 W 122.50705 **USGS Quad:** Point Bonita

Directions:

From Hwy 101, exit PCH 1. Take Geary which turns into Point Lobos, bends South to Ocean Beach. Road changes to Great Highway.

Site Description:

Fine grain sand beach, backed by a paved parking lot. Rip-rap occurs occasionally borders beach and parking lot. Dunes adjacent to parking lot. Easy access.

Sensitive Sites: 2-248-A

Access Point: SF - J - 2038 Fort Funston

Thomas Guide Page: 249 **Grid:** B2 **City:** San Francisco

GPS Coordinates: N 37.71435 W 122.5024 **USGS Quad:** San Francisco South

Directions:

Hwy 101, exit PCH 1 to Skyline Blvd. to Fort Funston.

Site Description:

Fine sandy beach backed by cascading hillside. Dunes dominated by ice plant. Path to beach. 5-10 minute hike to beach. Large parking lot for staging area.

Sensitive Sites: 2-248-A



SF-J-1018 Sutro Baths. Looking south.



SF-J-1018 Sutro Baths. Looking west towards ocean from parking area.



SF-J-2018 Cliff House (Ocean Beach). Looking south.



SF-J-2018 Cliff House (Ocean Beach). Looking north.



SF-J-2018 Cliff House (Ocean Beach). Path to beach.



SF-J-2028 Ocean Beach (South). Looking south.



SF-J-2028 Ocean Beach (South). Looking north.



SF-J-2028 Ocean Beach (South). Parking area.

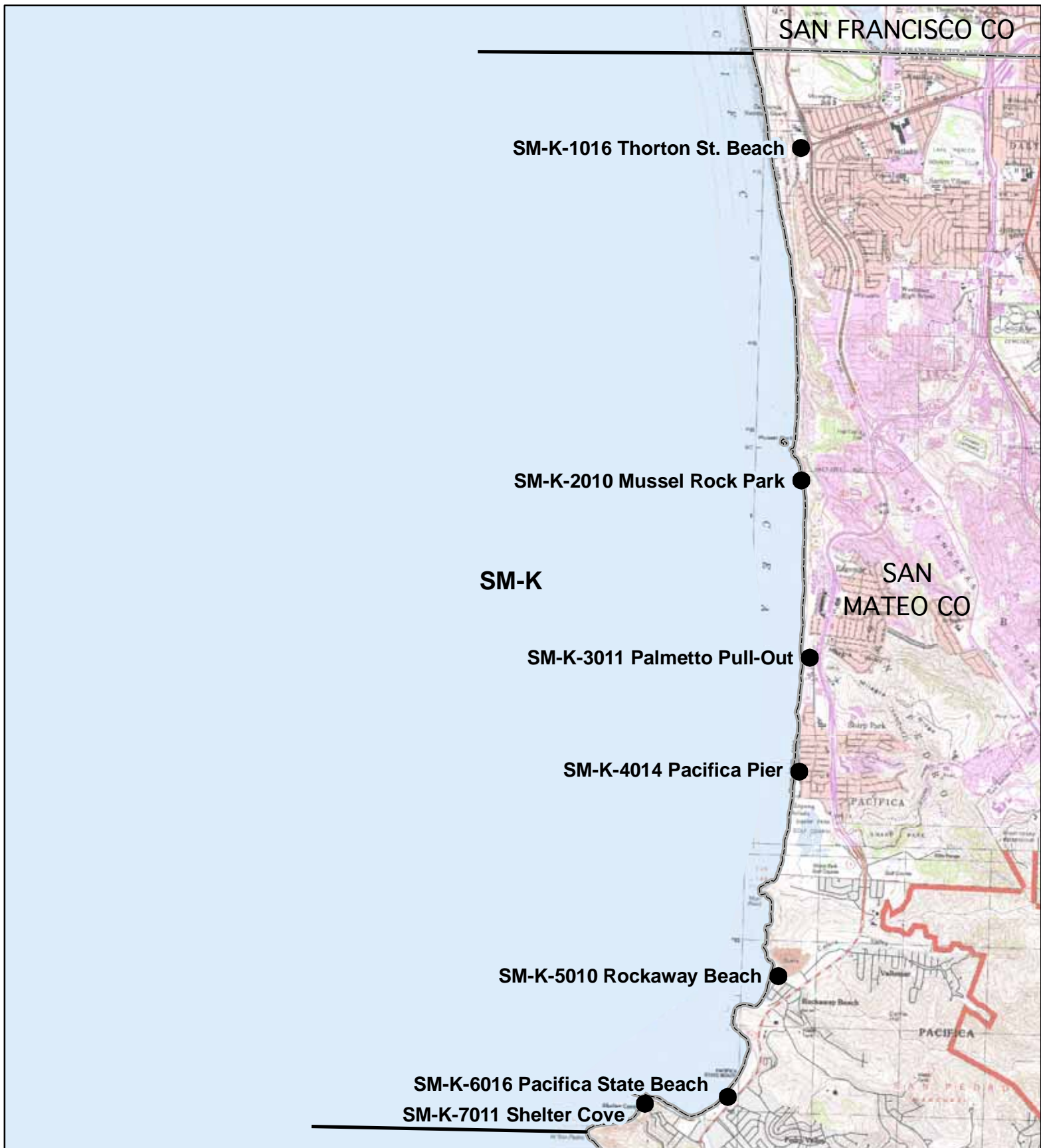


SF-J-2038 Fort Funston. Looking south.



SF-J-2038 Fort Funston. Path towards beach.

San Mateo County, Division K - Access Names



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County San Mateo

Division Boundaries

North	San Francisco/San Mateo County Line	Latitude: N 37.71435	Longitude: W 122.5024
South	Point San Pedro	Latitude: N 37.594067	Longitude: W 122.52075

Division Description

Division is bounded to the North and South by steep cliffs. Beaches typically consist of medium to coarse grained sand, which are subject to high wave action. Recreational use is high on beaches occurring in the southern portion of this division.

Cultural Information

Contact the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison (916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College (707) 664-0880) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

Sensitive Sites Within Division:	<u>2-250-A</u>	Thorton Beach State Park
	<u>2-253-B</u>	San Pedro Creek
	2-255-B	Shelter Cove & San Pedro Rock

Individual Access Points in: SM Division K

Access Point: SM - K - 1016 Thorton St. Beach

Thomas Guide Page: 249 **Grid:** B3 **City:** Daly City
GPS Coordinates: N 37.69809 W 122.4961 **USGS Quad:** San Francisco South

Directions:

Take Hwy 35 to John Daly Blvd in Daly City. Turn seaward and park at locked gate. Hike around gate. For vehicle access to beach: take Sloat Blvd or Hwy 35 to Great Highway in San Francisco, go to southern-most parking lot on Great Highway.

Site Description:

Beach access is difficult as steep cliffs are backdrop to beach. Dunes @ parking lot are covered with ivy and ice plant. Beach consists of coarse grain sand.

Sensitive Sites: 2-250-A

Access Point: SM - K - 2010 Mussel Rock Park

Thomas Guide Page: 249 **Grid:** B4 **City:** Pacifica
GPS Coordinates: N 37.66317 W 122.4949 **USGS Quad:** San Francisco South

Directions:

Hwy 1 exit Palmetto (1st exit in Pacifica heading south). Right on Palmetto, continue to travel North. Take left on Westline Dr. Year left past disposal site to parking lot.

Site Description:

Beaches have medium to fine grain sand, backed by rip-rap and steep cliffs. Northern portion of beach made up of sand transitioning to mostly rip-rap.

Sensitive Sites:

Operational Divisions and Access Points in GRA 2

Access Point: SM - K - 3011 Palmetto Pull-Out

Thomas Guide Page: 249 **Grid:** B4 **City:** Pacifica

GPS Coordinates: N 37.644617 W 122.49315 **USGS Quad:** San Francisco South

Directions:

Hwy 1 exit Palmetto (1st exit in Pacifica heading south). Left on Palmetto, continue to travel South. Pull-out is just south of San Francisco RV Park.

Site Description:

Beach access is limited due to private property. Beach is made up of medium to fine grain sand with mixed rip rap. Parking lot is small, contains ~16 parking spaces, possible small staging area.

Sensitive Sites:

Access Point: SM - K - 4014 Pacifica Pier

Thomas Guide Page: 249 **Grid:** B4 **City:** Pacifica

GPS Coordinates: N 37.632617 W 122.494133 **USGS Quad:** San Francisco South

Directions:

From Hwy 1, exit on Palmetto. Travel south on Palmetto, turn west on Claredon Rd., then right on Beach Blvd. Parking along street may be limited; parking area potential on 2212 Beach Blvd.

Site Description:

Medium-course grain sand beach backed by rip-rap and promenade. Beach subject to high wave action. Heavy recreational use along promenade. Pier used by anglers and pedestrians. Equipment and vehicle access at the southern end of Beach Blvd.

Sensitive Sites:

Access Point: SM - K - 5010 Rockaway Beach

Thomas Guide Page: 249 **Grid:** B5 **City:** Pacifica

GPS Coordinates: N 37.6111 W 122.496217 **USGS Quad:** Montara Mountain

Directions:

From Hwy 1: exit Rockaway Beach exit, right on Dundee, left on San Marlo to beach access.

Site Description:

Medium grain sandy beach backed by rip-rap. Beach access by foot only. Subject to high wave action. Beach bounded by steep cliffs. Parking lot has ~40 parking spaces, possible staging area. Small restoration area located at northern end of the beach. Restoration area characterized by marsh dominated by tule growth; small creek outlet with flow ~20cfs. Contact number for restoration project (650) 738-4660.

Sensitive Sites:

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Access Point: SM - K - 6016 Pacifica State Beach

Thomas Guide Page: 249 **Grid:** B5 **City:** Pacifica

GPS Coordinates: N 37.598267 W 122.502483 **USGS Quad:** Montara Mountain

Directions:

From Hwy 1, exit Pacifica State Beach.

Site Description:

Medium to coarse grain sand beach with few cobbles backed by dunes and a large parking lot with restrooms and outdoor showers. Potential for high energy waves. Equipment and vehicle access and southern end of the beach. San Pedro Creek located at the southern end of the site. Heavy recreational use.

Sensitive Sites: 2-253-B

Access Point: SM - K - 7011 Shelter Cove

Thomas Guide Page: 249 **Grid:** B5 **City:** Pacifica

GPS Coordinates: N 37.597333 W 122.5134 **USGS Quad:** Montara Mountain

Directions:

From Hwy 1, west on San Pedro Ave., right on Dammann, left on Shelter Cove Road. Park in small pull-out area.

Site Description:

Gravel beach between the two headlands is exposed to substantial wave action. The back of the beach is sandy. Cliffs rise steeply from the beach. This site has limited accessibility (due to narrow entrance road): a considerable hike by foot, possible ATV, or rappel down from above. Homes are along the beach. PRIVATE PROPERTY. Contact owner for permission to enter. Owner is Alno Rohoff (650) 355-9399.

Sensitive Sites: 2-255-B



SM-K-1016 Thorton State Beach. Picture from <http://www.californiacoastline.org/>



SM-K-1016 Thorton State Beach. Parking area.



SM-K-2010 Mussel Rock Park. Looking north.



SM-K-2010 Mussel Rock Park. Looking south.



SM-K-2010 Mussel Rock Park. Path to beach.



SM-K-2010 Mussel Rock Park. Parking area.



SM-K-3011 Palmetto Pull-out. Looking north.



SM-K-3011 Palmetto Pull-out. Looking south.



SM-K-3011 Palmetto Pull-out. Path to beach.



SM-K-4014 Pacifica Pier. Picture from <http://www.californiacoastline.org/>



SM-K-4014 Pacifica Pier. View of shoreline south of pier.



SM-K-4014 Pacific Pier. Parking area.



SM-K-5010 Rockaway Beach. Looking south.



SM-K-5010 Rockaway Beach. Looking north.



SM-K-6016 Pacifica State Beach. Looking south.



SM-K-6016 Pacifica State Beach. Looking north.



SM-K-7011 Shelter Cove. Picture from <http://www.californiacoastline.org>



SM-K-7011 Shelter Cove. Parking area.

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County San Mateo

Division Boundaries

Longitude: W 122.52075

Longitude: W 122.4996

Division Description

This piece of rocky coastline has wave-cut platforms and small coarse-grain pocket beaches with typical intertidal geology and biota. Coarse grain beaches are vulnerable to deep penetration of oils. Beaches typically backed by steep cliffs. This stretch is exposed to high wave action. Division located within the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

Cultural Information

Contact the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison (916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College (707) 664-0880) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

Sensitive Sites Within Division: 2-258-B Point Montara Area
2-260-B Seal Cove to Pillar Point

Individual Access Points in: SM Division L

Access Point: SM- L - 1016 McNee Ranch

Thomas Guide Page: 249 **Grid:** B6 **City:** Pacifica

GPS Coordinates: N 37.564783 W 122.513933 **USGS Quad:** Montara Mountain

Directions:

~5 miles south of Pacifica on Hwy 1. Parking is on east side of highway. Locked gate (access to Montara State Beach) is located on the western side of highway. Paved road past locked gate leads to stairs above beach area.

Site Description:

Coarse grain sand beach bordered by steep, rocky cliffs. Beach is subject to high wave action. Access to beach is by foot only. Paved path leads to stairs at the point of access.

Sensitive Sites:

Access Point: SM - L - 2016 Montara State Beach

Thomas Guide Page: 249 **Grid:** B6 **City:** Montara

GPS Coordinates: N 37.5466 W 122.514133 **USGS Quad:** Montara Mountain

Directions:

~8 miles south of Pacifica along Hwy 1 and the north end of Montara. Two access points to beach. The south parking lot is adjacent to the "La Costanera Restaurant" which has ~30 parking spaces.

Site Description:

Coarse sandy beach bordered by steep rocky cliffs. Beach backed by rip-rap. Minimal parking at either access point. Beach access is by foot only. Moderate recreational use. Beach is subject to high wave action.

Sensitive Sites:



SM-L-1016 McNee Ranch. Looking south.



SM-L-1016 McNee Ranch. Looking north.



SM-L-1016 McNee Ranch. Access to path leading to beach.



SM-L-1016 McNee Ranch. Parking area.



SM-L-2016 Montara State Beach. Looking south.

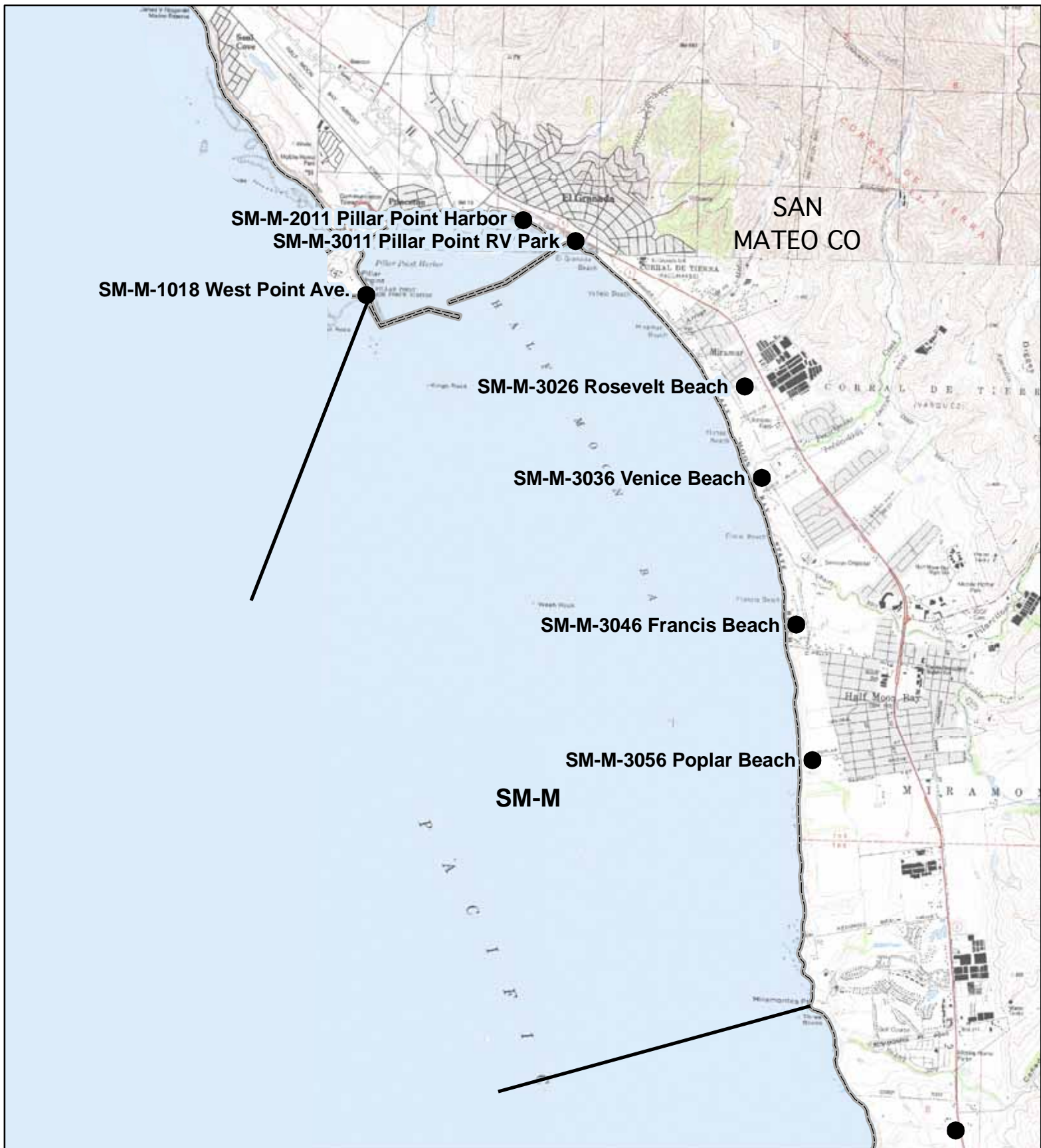


SM-L-2016 Montara State Beach. Looking north.



SM-L-2016 Montara State Beach. Looking west from parking area.

San Mateo County, Division M - Access Names



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County San Mateo

Division Boundaries

Longitude: W 122.4996

Longitude: W 122.437483

Division Description

The northern portion of the division is made up of Pillar Point Harbor. The harbor is made up of 369 berths and an inner and outer breakwater. South of the harbor lies Half Moon Bay State Beach. The beach varies from medium to fine grained sand, and is backed by dunes, low cliffs, and also by some residences. Division is in Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

Cultural Information

Contact the Golden Gate National Seashores main office, cultural resource specialist, the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison (916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College (707) 664-0880) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

Sensitive Sites Within Division: 2-262-A Pillar Pt. Marsh and Denniston Creek

2-264-A/C Half Moon Bay Beaches: Naples to S. Miramontes

Individual Access Points in: SM Division M

Access Point: SM - M - 1018 West Point Ave.

Thomas Guide Page: 246 **Grid:** B7 **City:** El Granada

GPS Coordinates: N 37.495683 W 122.495233 **USGS Quad:** Half Moon Bay

Directions:

Hwy 1 north from Hwy. 92 past Half Moon Bay to Capistrano Rd. Turn on Prospect Way. You will cross a bridge over Denson Creek just after turning left on Broadway. Continue right on Princeton and right on West Point Ave around the marsh to the marsh to parking lot. There is a locked gate (contact harbor master) in the parking lot which permits vehicle access to beach and Pillar Pt.

Site Description:

Shoreline ranges from rocky shore to fine grain sand out to harbor jetty. North of jetty, shoreline consists of fine grain sand backed by wave-cut plateau. Vehicle access to beach behind locked gate. Eastern portion of the site consists of Pillar Pt. Marsh which is of mainly pickleweed, with some stands of cordgrass, baltic rush, etc.

Sensitive Sites: 2-260-B 2-262-A

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Access Point: SM - M - 2011 Pillar Point Harbor

Thomas Guide Page: 249 **Grid:** C7 **City:** El Granada

GPS Coordinates: N 37.50275 W 122.477733 **USGS Quad:** Montara Mountain

Directions:

South on Highway 1 in the city of El Granada, take Capastrano exit

Site Description:

Moderate size boat harbor. Rip-rap jetties that encompass harbor, to the north and south. Large amounts of vehicle parking. Boat launch area. Small pocket beach (fine-grained sandy beach) just to the south of the boat launch area.

Sensitive Sites:

Access Point: SM - M - 3011 Pillar Point RV Park

Thomas Guide Page: 249 **Grid:** C7 **City:** El Granada

GPS Coordinates: N 37.501017 W 122.471783 **USGS Quad:** Montara Mountain

Directions:

Highway 1 turns into Cabrillo Highway. Exit into Pillar Point RV Park Just inside Half Moon Bay.

Site Description:

Heavy rip-rap with fine grain sand bordered by wave-cut banks. South jetty of Pillar Point Harbor adjacent to RV park. Small parking lot. Paved path along rip-rap. Access to El Granada Beach.

Sensitive Sites:

Access Point: SM - M - 3026 Roosevelt Beach

Thomas Guide Page: 249 **Grid:** C7 **City:** Half Moon Bay

GPS Coordinates: N 37.488383 W 122.452267 **USGS Quad:** Half Moon Bay

Directions:

South on Highway 1, exit Half Moon Bay State Beach Dunes/Roosevelt Beaches.

Site Description:

Access to Naples Beach (part of Half Moon Bay State Beach). Fine grain sandy beach backed by vegetated dunes. Long stretch (~3-4 miles) of beach subject to high wave action. Vehicle access to beach at north end of parking lot near restrooms. Ample parking at both Roosevelt and Dunes Beach lots. Heavy duty equipment accessible.

Sensitive Sites: 2-264-A/C

Operational Divisions and Access Points in GRA 2

Access Point: SM - M - 3036 Venice Beach

Thomas Guide Page: 249 **Grid:** C7 **City:** Half Moon Bay

GPS Coordinates: N 37.480217 W 122.4501 **USGS Quad:** Half Moon Bay

Directions:

South on Highway 1 in the town of Half Moon Bay, exit Venice Beach.

Site Description:

Access to Venice Beach (part of Half Moon Bay State Beach). Fine grain sandy beach, backed by wave-cut platforms. Beach subject to high wave action. Vehicle access through locked gate. Possible Heavy duty equipment access. Large parking lot.

Sensitive Sites: 2-264-A/C

Access Point: SM - M - 3046 Francis Beach

Thomas Guide Page: 252 **Grid:** A1 **City:** Half Moon Bay

GPS Coordinates: N 37.46715 W 122.4458 **USGS Quad:** Half Moon Bay

Directions:

South on Highway 1 (just south of the Hwy 92 intersection): right on Kelly, proceed to kiosk.

Site Description:

Access to Francis Beach (part of Half Moon Bay State Beach). Medium (to fine) grain sandy beach backed by dunes covered mostly with ice plant. Beach subject to high wave action. Camping area located just north of the large parking area. Vehicle access to beach.

Sensitive Sites: 2-264-A/C

Access Point: SM - M - 3056 Poplar Beach

Thomas Guide Page: 252 **Grid:** A1 **City:** Half Moon Bay

GPS Coordinates: N 37.455067 W 122.443583 **USGS Quad:** Half Moon Bay

Directions:

From Highway 1 (south of Hwy 92 intersection): right on Poplar Ave. Road ends at Poplar Beach parking lot.

Site Description:

Site access to Poplar Beach (part of Half Moon Bay State Beach). Fine-medium grained sandy beach backed by low cliffs. Beach is subject to high wave action and high recreational use. Large parking lot. ATV access from path to beach. Vehicle access to beach from Francis Beach. Day use area 0700-1800.

Sensitive Sites: 2-264-A/C



SM-M-1018 West Point Avenue. View of northern shoreline outside of breakwater.



SM-M-1018 West Point Avenue. Pillar Point Marsh.



SM-M-1018 West Point Avenue. Access to shoreline.



SM-M-1018 West Point Avenue. Parking area.



SM-M-2011 Pillar Point Harbor. Pocket beach south of harbor.



SM-M-2011 Pillar Point Harbor. View of shoreline and boat launch.



SM-M-2011 Pillar Point Harbor. Parking area.



SM-M-3011 Pillar Point RV Park. Breakwater north of parking area.



SM-M-3011 Pillar Point RV Park. Looking south of parking area.



SM-M-3011 Pillar Point RV Park. Parking area.



SM-M-3026 Roosevelt Beach. Looking north.



SM-M-3026 Roosevelt Beach. Looking south.



SM-M-3026 Roosevelt Beach. Path to beach.



SM-M-3026 Roosevelt Beach. Parking area.



SM-M-3036 Venice Beach. Looking north.



SM-M-3036 Venice Beach. Looking south.



SM-M-3036 Venice Beach. Path to beach.



SM-M-3036 Venice Beach. Parking area.



SM-M-3046 Francis Beach. Looking north.



SM-M-3046 Francis Beach. Looking south.



SM-M-3046 Francis Beach. Path to beach.



SM-M-3056 Poplar Beach. Looking north.



SM-M-3056 Poplar Beach. Looking south.



SM-M-3056 Poplar Beach. Path to beach.



SM-M-3056 Poplar Beach. Parking area.

San Mateo County, Division N - Access Names



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SM Division N

County San Mateo

Division Boundaries

North	Miramontes Point	Latitude: N 37.43291	Longitude: W 122.443
South	Pescadero State Beach (south shore)	Latitude: N 37.2417	Longitude: W 122.41881

Division Description

Division is made up, in large part, of the San Mateo Coast Beach which stretches from San Gregorio Creek to Pescadero Creek. Beaches in this division range from fine grain to coarse grained sand and are generally backed by cliffs (in the northern portion) of the division. Beaches are subject to high wave action. This division is located within the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

Cultural Information

There are probably historic and cultural sites present. Contact the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison (916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, (Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College (707) 664-0880) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

Sensitive Sites Within Division:

- 2-266-A/C Martin's Beach
- 2-269-A Tunitas Beach and Creek
- 2-271-A Mussel Rock to San Gregorio Beach
- 2-273-A San Gregorio Creek
- 2-275-A San Mateo Coast State Beach
- 2-277-A Pompino Creek
- 2-280-A Pescadero Marsh

Individual Access Points in: SM Division N

Access Point: SM - N - 1010 Cowell Ranch

Thomas Guide Page: 252 **Grid:** A2 **City:** Half Moon Bay

GPS Coordinates: N 37.42222 W 122.42635 **USGS Quad:** Half Moon Bay

Directions:

Hwy 1 south of Half Moon Bay, turn into dirt lot at sign approx. one mile south of Hwy 92

Site Description:

Locked gate west of parking lot (contact State Parks staff for access); approximately 1/2 mile unpaved road to north beach staircase. Coarse grained sand beach ~ 200m long and encased on both ends by steep, vegetated cliffs. Access via staircase only. Directly south lies Seal Beach, a pinniped haul-out.

Sensitive Sites:

Operational Divisions and Access Points in GRA 2

Access Point: SM - N - 2011 Martin's Beach

Thomas Guide Page: 252 **Grid:** A2 **City:** n/a

GPS Coordinates: N 37.37531 W 122.40686 **USGS Quad:** San Gregorio

Directions:

Drive 8 miles south from Hwy 92 on Hwy 1. Turn right on a private road marked with a sign for Martins Beach.

Site Description:

Small housing community w/store along coarse sandy beach w/wave-cut terrace/road. Beach length ~300m. Moderate to heavy wave action. Road/terrace could potentially wash out w/ heavy storm.

Sensitive Sites: [2-266-A/C](#)

Access Point: SM - N - 3016 San Gregorio

Thomas Guide Page: 252 **Grid:** A3 **City:** n/a

GPS Coordinates: N 37.32337 W 122.40159 **USGS Quad:** San Gregorio

Directions:

Site is about 12 miles south of Half Moon Bay on Hwy 1: access from San Gregorio Creek State Beach pullout (contact State Parks for vehicle access to beach): beach is drivable with 4WD and passable during low low tides. Other access may be available through private ownerships.

Site Description:

The beach is very broad, up to 150yds wide, with an extensive back beach, except at San Gregorio Creek where the cliffs are near the sea. At San Gregorio Creek the waves come to the cliff base at high tide but is drivable at low tide. The entire beach is backed with steep cliffs. Sand grain varies from medium to coarse with corresponding variation in beach slope and scallop. There is a single private access (4WD) at midbeach granting landowners access to their portion of the back beach.

Sensitive Sites: [2-271-A](#) [2-273-A](#)

Access Point: SM - N - 3026 Pomponio State Beach

Thomas Guide Page: 252 **Grid:** A4 **City:** n/a

GPS Coordinates: N 37.29981 W 122.40562 **USGS Quad:** San Gregorio

Directions:

Take Hwy 92 to Halfmoon Bay. Turn south onto Hwy 1. Drive down the coast approximately 15 miles. Follow signs to State Beach parking lot.

Site Description:

Pomponio Creek forms a seasonally variable lagoon w/salmonids. A fine grained sandy beach w/ a low gradient encased by steep cliffs to the south. Potentially high wave action. Beach backed by vegetated sandstone dunes. Large parking lot w/restrooms on site. Access to San Gregorio State Beach to North, making this site great for SCAT teams

Sensitive Sites: [2-275-A](#) [2-277-A](#)

Operational Divisions and Access Points in GRA 2

Access Point: SM- N - 4016 Pescadero Beach

Thomas Guide Page: 252 **Grid:** A5 **City:** n/a

GPS Coordinates: N 37.27451 W 122.4091 **USGS Quad:** San Gregorio

Directions:

From Hwy 92 at Halfmoon Bay, continue south on Hwy 1 to Pescadero Beach (approximately 20 miles). Exit seaside across from immense marsh. The area is part of San Mateo Coast State Beach System.

Site Description:

This beach has two access points (i.e. parking lots). They are ~0.75 miles apart from one another along Hwy 1. North access point: low gradient, fine grain sand beach w/large woody debris, backed by vegetated sandstone dunes. Snowy Plover habitat. Heavy duty equipment accessible. Moderate sized parking lot. Southern access point: fine-grain sandy beach w/large woody debris, wave-cut platform outcroppings. Potential for high wave action. Access to immense lagoon/marsh area on east side of Hwy 1. Significant populations of birds utilize lagoon/marsh area.

Sensitive Sites: 2-280-A



SM-N-1010 Cowell Ranch. Shoreline looking south.



SM-N-1010 Cowell Ranch. Shoreline looking north.



SM-N-1010 Cowell Ranch. Access to beach.



SM-N-1010 Cowell Ranch. Parking area.



SM-N-2011 Martin's Beach. Shoreline looking south.



SM-N-2011 Martin's Beach. Shoreline looking north.



SM-N-3016 San Gregorio. Shoreline looking south.



SM-N-3016 San Gregorio. Shoreline looking north.



SM-N-3016 San Gregorio. Path to shoreline.



SM-N-3016 San Gregorio. Parking area.



SM-N-3026 Pomponio State Beach. Shoreline looking south.



SM-N-3026 Pomponio State Beach. Shoreline looking north.



SM-N-3026 Pomponio State Beach. Parking area.



SM-N-4016 Pescadero Beach. Shoreline looking south.



SM-N-4016 Pescadero Beach. Shoreline looking north.



SM-N-4016 Pescadero Beach. Parking area.

San Mateo County, Division O - Access Names



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Operational Divisions and Access Points in GRA 2

SM Division O

County San Mateo

Division Boundaries

North	Pescadero State Beach	Latitude: N 37.2417	Longitude: W 122.41881
South	San Mateo/Santa Cruz County Lin	Latitude: N 37.10749	Longitude: W 122.2926

Division Description

Beaches typically backed by cliffs and/or wave-cut platforms, subject to high wave action, and sand varies from fine to coarse grained. The southern portion of the division is made up of Ano Nuevo State Park. Division is in the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

Cultural Information

Ohlone cultural sites nearby. Contact the California Dept of Parks and Recreation - Office of Historic Preservation (Eric Allison (916) 653-9125), and the Northwest Information Center, Leigh Jordan, Sonoma State College (707) 664-0880) for specific information on historic or cultural resources in this area.

Sensitive Sites Within Division:	<u>2-282-A</u>	Bean Hollow State Beach
	<u>2-284-B</u>	Pescadero Point to Pebble Beach
	<u>2-287-A</u>	Gazos Creek
	<u>2-289-B</u>	White House Creek
	<u>2-291-A</u>	Cascade Creek
	<u>2-293-A</u>	Año Nuevo Island
	<u>2-294-A</u>	Point Año Nuevo
	<u>2-296-B</u>	Año Nuevo Creek
	<u>2-298-A</u>	Franklin Point to Waddle Creek

Individual Access Points in: SM Division O

Access Point: SM - O - 1016 Pebble Beach

Thomas Guide Page: 252 **Grid:** A5 **City:** n/a

GPS Coordinates: N 37.23573 W 122.4158 **USGS Quad:** Pigeon Point

Directions:

From Oakland take Hwy 880 south, turn west onto Hwy 92 to Halfmoon Bay. Turn south onto Hwy 1 at Halfmoon Bay. South of Pescadero. Turn into parking lot at Pebble Beach State Park.

Site Description:

Rocky outcroppings w/intertidal biota. Unique small pocket beach characterized by a pebble beach w/coarse grained sands above the wrack line. Tidepool areas along wavecut platforms. Small parking lot w/restrooms. Part of Bean Hollow State Beach.

Sensitive Sites: 2-282-A 2-284-B

Operational Divisions and Access Points in GRA 2

Access Point: SM- O - 1026 Bean Hollow State Beach

Thomas Guide Page: 252 **Grid:** A5 **City:** n/a

GPS Coordinates: N 37.22561 W 122.40889 **USGS Quad:** Pigeon Point

Directions:

From Oakland take Hwy 880 south, turn west onto Hwy 92 to Halfmoon Bay. Turn south onto Hwy 1 at Halfmoon Bay. Turn into parking lot at Bean Hollow State Park.

Site Description:

The Bean Hollow State Beach parking lot is in on a rocky promontory in the middle of the small cove, 1000ft across, with a fine grained sand beach on either side of the parking lot. There are rocky headlands on either side of the cove with a rocky reef about 1,000ft seaward of the beaches. A lagoon on the inland side of Hwy 1 drains onto the south beach through a concrete culvert under the highway. Small parking lot w/20 spaces & restrooms.

Sensitive Sites: [2-282-A](#)

Access Point: SM- O - 2016 Pigeon Point

Thomas Guide Page: 252 **Grid:** A6 **City:** n/a

GPS Coordinates: N 37.19242 W 122.39729 **USGS Quad:** Pigeon Point

Directions:

Hwy 1 south of Pescadero, use dirt turn out just before Lighthouse Road.

Site Description:

Fine grained sand beach w/low gradient backed by vegetated dunes. Potential Snowy Plover habitat. Pigeon Point lighthouse visible to the south. Multiple access points may be utilized for area.

Sensitive Sites:

Access Point: SM- O - 3010 Gazo's Creek

Thomas Guide Page: 252 **Grid:** B6 **City:** n/a

GPS Coordinates: N 37.16645 W 122.36143 **USGS Quad:** Franklin Point

Directions:

From Oakland take Hwy 880 south, turn west onto Hwy 92 to Halfmoon Bay. Turn south onto Hwy 1. Drive down the coast approximately 22 miles. Access from paved parking lot on seaward side of highway 1, and locked gate along Gazos Creek road immediately inland of Hwy 1.

Site Description:

Gazos Creek forms a lagoon which may likely contain salmonids. Beach characterized by fine sands and backed by vegetated dunes. High recreational use. Small parking lot w/restrooms. Creek open during the wettest months of the year and during high tides. Well-developed fringe marsh along the creek banks on both sides of the Hwy 1 bridge. Ponded water present behind berm.

Sensitive Sites: [2-287-A](#)

Operational Divisions and Access Points in GRA 2

Access Point: SM- O - 4016 Franklin Point

Thomas Guide Page: 252 **Grid:** B7 **City:** n/a

GPS Coordinates: N 37.15577 W 122.35462 **USGS Quad:** Franklin Point

Directions:

Highway 1, south of Half Moon bay ~ 25 miles. Turn off along highway; dirt turnout at trailhead. Follow signs out to beach ~ one-quarter mile by foot from trailhead.

Site Description:

Fine sandy beach w/rocky outcroppings. Beach backed by vegetated dunes, part of revegetation process. Low gradient beach w/potentially high wave action. Limited parking area w/o facilities.

Sensitive Sites:

Access Point: SM- O - 5016 Whitehouse Creek

Thomas Guide Page: 252 **Grid:** B7 **City:** n/a

GPS Coordinates: N 37.1489 W 122.34677 **USGS Quad:** Franklin Point

Directions:

Highway 1 south of Half Moon Bay ~ 25 miles, use small, dirt parking lot across from "Costanoa Lodge" Approx. one-quarter mile hike to beach from trailhead.

Site Description:

Whitehouse Creek mouth opens at a small, rocky beach ~ 50 m wide. Beach substrate ranges from cobbles to fine sand and is encased by steep, sandstone cliffs. Rocky outcroppings lie in heavy surf. Beach trail from above allows access to northward pocket beaches.

Sensitive Sites: 2-289-B

Access Point: SM- O - 6016 Cascade Creek

Thomas Guide Page: 252 **Grid:** B7 **City:** n/a

GPS Coordinates: N 37.14512 W 122.33631 **USGS Quad:** Franklin Point

Directions:

Highway 1 south of Half Moon Bay ~ 27 miles. Locked gate at dirt parking lot. Hike to beach from trailhead ~ one-half mile.

Site Description:

Low gradient, fine sands to boulder substrate backed by eroding plateau. Heavy wave action w/ rocky outcroppings. High shorebird use w/medium recreational use. Creek outlet has wide open marsh area.

Sensitive Sites: 2-291-A

Operational Divisions and Access Points in GRA 2

Access Point: SM- O - 7016 Año Nuevo State Park

Thomas Guide Page: 252 **Grid:** B7 **City:** n/a

GPS Coordinates: N 37.11975 W 122.30736 **USGS Quad:** Año Nuevo

Directions:

From Hwy 92 at Half Moon Bay, turn south on Highway 1 & drive approx. 27 miles to Año Nuevo State Park entrance.

Site Description:

Año Nuevo State Park has many trails which lead to the coast line. Many of these trails (and areas to access the beach), though are closed to the public from December to mid-March due to pinniped breeding. The State Park coastline is made up of sandy beaches backed by vegetated sand dunes, wavecut platforms. The State Park allows access to a couple of sensitive sites [that are listed in the ACP]: Point Año Nuevo and Año Nuevo Creek.

Año Nuevo Creek is a perennial creek encased by steep, eroding cliffs. Substrate varies from fine grain sand to cobbles. Moderate gradient beach w/pinniped haul-out and nursery area year round. Beach access adjacent to creek mouth may be difficult as steep, eroding cliffs meet potentially heavy surf.

Sensitive Sites: 2-294-A 2-296-B



SM-O-1016 Pebble Beach. Shoreline looking north.



SM-O-1016 Pebble Beach. Shoreline looking south.



SM-O-1016 Pebble Beach. Parking area.



SM-O-1026 Bean Hollow State Beach. Looking south.



SM-O-1026 Bean Hollow State Beach. Looking north.



SM-O-1026 Bean Hollow State Beach. View of parking area.



SM-O-1026 Bean Hollow State Beach. Trail from parking area to beach.



SM-O-2016 Pigeon Point. Looking south.



SM-O-2016 Pigeon Point. Looking north.



SM-O-2016 Pigeon Point. View of shoreline from parking area.



SM-O-2016 Pigeon Point. Parking area.



SM-O-3010 Gazo's Creek. Looking south.



SM-O-3010 Gazo's Creek. Looking north.



SM-O-3010 Gazo's Creek. Path from parking area to beach.



SM-O-3010 Gazo's Creek. Parking area.



SM-O-4016 Franklin Point. Looking south.



SM-O-4016 Franklin Point. Looking north.



SM-O-4016 Franklin Point. Path from parking area to beach.



SM-O-4016 Franklin Point. Parking area.



SM-O-5016 Whitehouse Creek. Looking south from above pocket beach.



SM-O-5016 Whitehouse Creek. View of pocket beach.



SM-O-5016 Whitehouse Creek. Trail leading to shoreline.



SM-O-5016 Whitehouse Creek. Parking area.



SM-O-6016 Cascade Creek. Looking south.



SM-O-6016 Cascade Creek. Looking north.



SM-O-6016 Cascade Creek. Trail from parking area to shoreline.



SM-O-6016 Cascade Creek. Parking area.



SM-O-7016 Año Nuevo State Park. Point Año Nuevo. Picture from <http://www.californiacoastline.org/>



SM-O-7016 Año Nuevo State Park. Cove Beach. Picture from <http://www.californiacoastline.org/>



SM-O-7016 Año Nuevo State Park. New Year's Creek looking west.



SM-O-7016 Año Nuevo State Park. Trail leading down to New Year's Creek.

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